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Popularity
of President is maintained at 55.2% despite "purge" failure, Gallup Poll shows. Page 1, Section III

The Washington Post

No. 22,739 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938 — **** — Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

The Weather
Today—Occasional showers; tomorrow, cooler; yesterday, high, 61; low, 56.

State of Emergency Declared By Czechs; Fugitives Armed

O'Connor's Rival Given New Boost By Roosevelt

Fay Receives 2d New Deal Blessing in Spectacular Fight to Represent 16th N. Y. District in House

By Sidney Olson.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 17.—From the slow surge of the East River to the swifter stream of Park avenue's traffic river, the voters of Manhattan's Sixteenth District learned tonight that President Roosevelt had struck another blow in the last of his 1938 primary attempts to "purge" conservatives from his own party.

At the White House, Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, told reporters he had been authorized to say:

"The President believes that every voter in the Sixteenth Congressional District must know by now how he feels about this particular primary election.

"He believes, knowing Mr. Fay, that he would truly represent the voters of his district.

"Of course, he hopes Mr. Fay will win."

Trucks Parade for Fay

So tonight huge produce trucks, piled high with packing cases, and then piled higher with small boys chosen for the strength of their lungs, are chugging and clanking through the district, the boys screaming as they wave their flaring red torches, the trucks' barred sides smeared with huge banners proclaiming: "Vote for Jimmy Fay, the President's candidate."

To the camp of Representative O'Connor, object of acute White House displeasure, the President's second specific indorsement of Fay only intensified the determination to pile up a convincing majority for the heavy-set Irishman in both Democratic and Republican primaries.

But equally Irish and equally determined, and equipped with more issues than he can cram into one speech, bald, smiling Jimmy Fay, limping on the wooden leg that substitutes for the one he lost in the Argonne in 1918, is making the most vigorous fight from the stump that Lower Manhattan has seen for many years.

Spectacle New to Gothamites

New York's blase voters, geared politically for years to Tammany's quiet precision of year-around organization, which depended more on free baseball bats, picnics and Thanksgiving turkeys than on the retort direct from the stump, were at first astonished and then delighted by a free political spectacle on their doorstep. O'Connor's managers for some time dismissed the Fay crowds as mere noise, and relied solely on the time-honored personal canvass of the voters, but gradually growing uneasy, began similar noisy stumping tactics this week.

Fay has so many points of attack on his foe that he can scarcely choose among them. It must be remembered that Fay is no unknown, no Lawrence Camp of Georgia. Four years ago he lost to O'Connor by less than 125 votes. Two years ago, combining forces, he acted as O'Connor's campaign manager and put him overwhelmingly through the election.

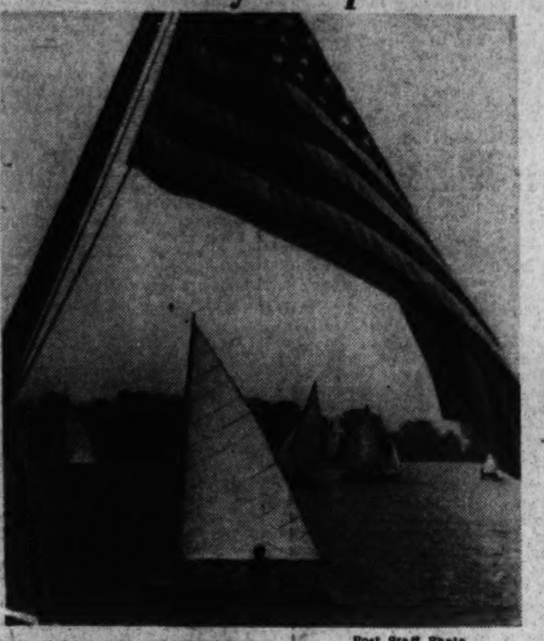
His years as commissioner of hospitals (in a district studded with them); his consistent activity in war veterans' organizations, where he repeatedly headed anti-Communist movements; his constant church attendance in a district 60 per cent Catholic (half Irish, half Italian); and his long record of thoughtfully bestowed favors on the electorate, have combined to make him much better known to the voters than O'Connor, despite the

See O'CONNOR, Page 10, Column 2.

"... I propose to come over at once to see you with a view to trying to find a peaceful solution. . ."

Prime Minister Chamberlain's dramatic dash to see Hitler, personally, reveals Chamberlain's lifelong urge for direct dealing, says Hedley Donovan in an article on Britain's Man-of-the-Hour in Section III of today's Post.

The Day in Sports



Post Staff Photo.
Sailboats under way in the President's Cup Regatta.

BASEBALL: Washington defeated St. Louis twice, 10-1 and 11-1. Mervyn Connors, rookie first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, hit three home runs and the Sox beat Philadelphia, 8-7 and 4-1. National League-leading Pittsburgh beat Boston, 2-1, but the Cubs crept up by defeating the Giants twice, 4-0 and 4-2. Hank Greenberg, of the Tigers, hit his fifty-second and fifty-third home runs of his race to better Babe Ruth's mark of 60.

RACING: Two Virginia-bred horses accounted for the featured juvenile races. Time Alone, sired by Timemaker, won the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace. Porter's Mite, a son of The Porter, was victor in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park. Rough Time won Rockingham's Pierce Handicap. Esposa won the $15,000 Gold Cup race at Chicago.

GOLF: Willie Turnesa won the National Amateur, defeating Pat Abbott, 8 and 7.

YACHTING: Washington skippers captured four of the day's open sailing races in the President's Cup Regatta. (See picture above.)

TENNIS: Australia's Nancy Wynne defeated Dorothy May Bundy in the Davis Cup women's singles.

(Details in Sports Pages.)

U. S. to Attack Pollution of Streams Here

PWA Plans Allocation of Half-Million to Be Used for Project by District's Engineers

Public works money soon will be allotted to correct pollution of the Potomac River and tributary streams in Washington, it was learned last night.

While no official announcement has yet been made, the allotment is expected to be made in a few days, partly as the result of a conference yesterday between District and PWA officials on the pollution problem.

Called at the invitation of Administrator Ickes, District officials presented a 12-point plan which they had worked out to keep untreated sewage from the streams, as funds become available.

May Spend $500,000

Ickes, who has been interested in the problem, is reported to consider cleaning of Rock Creek most important part of a program which will eventually clean the entire Potomac River basin. It is reported that plans which he has in mind will require initial expenditures of $500,000. In recent years engineers have estimated up to $3,000,000 as

See POLLUTE, Page 10, Column 1.

Old Man Autumn Jumps the Gun; Mercury Drops

Officially, summer has five more days to go, but unofficially Old Man Weather likes his little pranks, so yesterday the mercury, abetted by a cold mist, dropped some nine points below the month's normal temperature.

The temperature yesterday hovered around 59, and had dropped as low as 56 at 7 a. m. The mean average for September is 68.

Rain is expected today and tomorrow, and again about Thursday, with temperatures below normal predicted for much of the week.

District Crime Down 37.5% From 1937

Improvement, Criminal Justice Group Says, Is Due to Increased Interest of Citizens

Serious crimes declined 37.5 per cent in Washington in the first half of 1938 as compared with the first half of 1937, despite a definite upward trend in certain major crimes for the country as a whole.

This fact was made known yesterday by Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, in a semiannual report on the local crime situation.

"Despite the fact," Dr. Nolan said, "that crimes such as robbery, housebreaking and grand larceny, increased during the period throughout the United States, Washington had 477 less cases of serious theft, 642 less stores and residences burglarized, 257 less holdups, pocketbook snatchings and strong-arm robberies.

"Moreover, 135 less cases of serious assaults against citizens occurred during the first half of 1938 as compared to the first six months of 1937."

Factors which played a part in this exceptional showing, Dr. Nolan said, were:

The suport given the association in its drive against crime by the merchants, civic-minded citizens and public officials charged with law enforcement.

Increased public consciousness of the problems of crime control

See CRIME, Page 6, Column 6.

Cantor Marries Off His 2d Daughter

Beverley Hills, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP). Edna June Cantor, 19, daughter of screen comedian Eddie Cantor, was married today to James Francis McHugh, jr., 25, son of one of the comedian's best friends.

Edna June is the third of Cantor's daughters. Natalie, second eldest, was married to Joseph Metzger a year ago last May.

G.O.P. Speakers See New Deal Red Tape Strangling Liberty

Several hundred Washington Republicans heard New Deal encroachment upon American principles and tradition decried last night at the Constitution Day dinner of the District Republican committee at the Willard.

George R. Farnum, of Boston, former Assistant Attorney General, declared that present ominous conditions have given the social order a bad case of "nerves," because of the "many disintegrating forces which are at work." He said deep misgiving is induced by the record of the National Administration and that its designs portend profound distress.

"Under the aegis of the Constitution," Farnum said, "the American people have marched forward in the face of all obstacles. If there ever was a time when this precious heritage should be guarded from impairment, now is the occasion."

Frederick H. Stinchfield, former president of the American Bar Association, declared that individual rights now are being subjected to unparalleled attack by bureaucratic smallness and inefficiency. He professed confidence in the strength of American principles to survive, but conceded that "it is a question

See TALK, Page 2, Column 3.

Sudetens Form Corps In Germany

Troops Trained to Cross Border and Protect Countrymen; Move Laid to Hitler; Rail Traffic Stops

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—The German-Czechoslovak crisis was pushed one more dramatic step forward today as Konrad Henlein, outlawed Sudeten German Party leader, announced formation along both sides of the German-Czechoslovak border of an armed "Free Corps" of army-trained Sudetens.

Established with the obvious approval of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, the "Free Corps" will be composed chiefly of men trained in the Czechoslovak army who have fled into Germany.

They will be drilled, armed and organized against the day when they may be commanded to rush against the Czechoslovak army or police.

"Not Forgotten"

For the present, however, according to a spokesman at the German foreign office, their function will simply be that of letting the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia know "they haven't been forgotten."

The "Free Corps" will be formed along the border in Germany's provinces of Silesia, Saxony and Bavaria and, it was stated, in Czechoslovakia.

Newspapers carrying the first accounts of Henlein's action sold as fast as they appeared, on streets throughout Berlin tonight.

Germans Excited

Germans eagerly snatched the papers from dealers and excited crowds gathered on street corners.

The Berliner Volkszeitung, an afternoon paper which seldom publishes more than two editions, had a fifth edition on the streets tonight emblazoning, "Sudeten Germans take up arms; Konrad Henlein calls out Sudeten Free Corps."

Henlein announced formation of the armed force in a proclamation setting forth grievances against the Czechoslovak government and concluding:

"We therefore assume for ourselves emergency rights which nations have taken at all times by taking to arms and organizing a 'Sudeten Free Corps.'"

27,000 Refugees Estimated

The proclamation was addressed to "Tens of thousands of fellow countrymen" who were "forced to flee" to Germany. Proposed size of the corps was not immediately learned. Most recent figures published by the German press stated 27,000 refugees had entered Ger-

See HENLEIN, Page 4, Column 6.

Talmadge Contests George Victory in Georgia Primary

Atlanta, Sept. 17 (AP).—Former Governor Eugene Talmadge, Administration critic who ran second to Senator George in the Georgia Democratic primary, announced tonight he was demanding recounts in 30 counties.

He said that if he proved his contentions these counties would "clearly give me the election."

"I have found the evidence warranted this contest," Talmadge said. "It is the duty of a candidate to protect the purity of the ballot box."

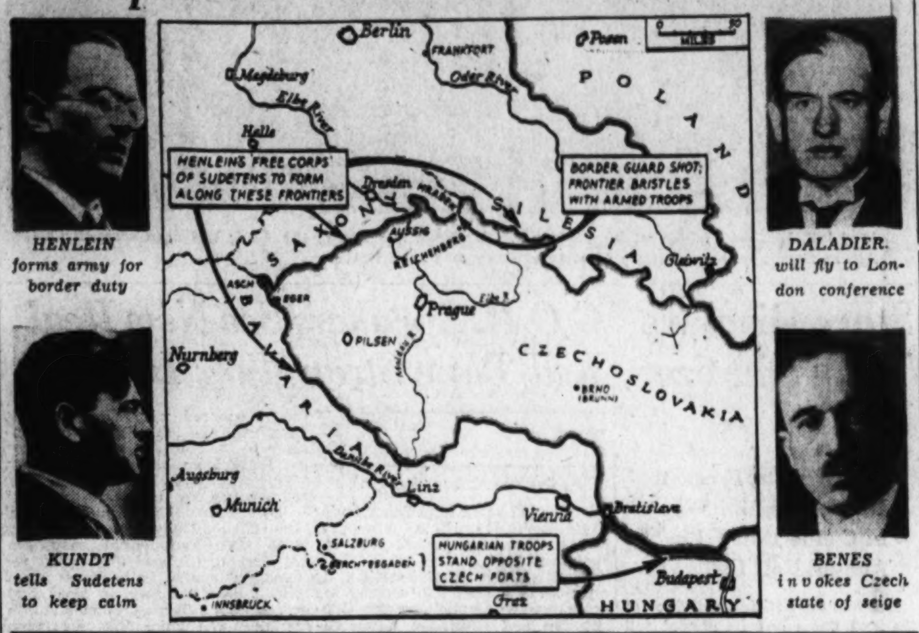
Talmadge said the 30 counties, together with those which were in his column on the basis of unofficial returns, would give him 222 county unit votes, 16 more than enough to win.

The unofficial results gave George 246 county unit votes with 141,922 popular votes to 148 unit votes and 102,464 popular votes for Talmadge. Lawrence S. Camp, whom President Roosevelt backed, received 78,223 popular votes and 16 unit votes.

Brother of Gov. Allred Indicted on 'Hot Oil'

Houston, Sept. 17 (AP).—Renne Allred, brother of Gov. James V. Allred, and two other men today were indicted by a Federal grand jury for conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act by shipping hot oil forbidden by the act to other States.

Europe Tense as Statesmen Seek Settlement



HENLEIN *forms army for border duty*

KUNDT *tells Sudetens to keep calm*

DALADIER. *will fly to London conference*

BENES *invokes Czech state of seige*

Roosevelt And Woodring Cancel 3 Talks

'Pressure of Government Business' Calls Off 2 Speeches of Secretary, One of President

Aware of increasingly articulate sentiment throughout the country to keep the United States out of war, President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Woodring yesterday canceled three addresses scheduled for next week.

The action, prompted by dispatches to the State Department on the gravity of the situation in Europe, climaxed 48 hours of conferences here, which emphasized the importance of an immediate American policy of silence and "watchful waiting."

White House attaches announced that the President's trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was to have spoken for the seventy-fifth anniversary Tuesday of the battle of Lookout Mountain, had been called off. For the duration of the crisis, they explained, State Department officials will have first call on the President's time. His schedule is being made up to permit conferences on the foreign development at any moment.

Advance of Speech Recalled

Almost immediately the War Department announced that "owing to the pressure of Government business" Secretary Woodring will be unable to attend the American Legion convention in Los Angeles, where he was to have addressed a luncheon of the combined service groups of Southern California September 19 and the general convention of the Legion on September 21. Advance copies of Secretary Wood-

See STATE, Page 4, Column 2.

Los Angeles Ousts Mayor; Victor Pledges Cleanup

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP).—Los Angeles' municipal government was today promised a thorough "housecleaning" by Mayor-elect Fletcher Bowron, candidate of the Citizens Independent Vice Investigating Committee, who was elected mayor in yesterday's election by a plurality of approximately 107,000 over Frank L. Shaw, the recalled incumbent. He will take office September 26.

Those close to the new mayor said his first official step will be a demand for the resignations of Police Chief James E. Davis and City Health Officer George Parrish. Resignations of a number of city commissioners, especially police commissioners, may be asked.

Employment Is Up All Over Country, Miss Perkins Says

Employment conditions improved in August, Secretary Perkins announced yesterday.

Reporting on operations of the United States Employment Service last month, she said placements reached the highest point, of the year, 265,975 jobs being filled, of which two-thirds were with private employers.

The favorable trend was not confined to any particular States.

London Asks Daladier What to Offer Hitler

Paris Held Ready to Let Germany Have Sudetens Rather Than Go to War for Czechs

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 17.—As Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet prepared to confer with British Prime Minister Chamberlain tomorrow, indications were that the French government was inclined to comply with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands rather than fulfill by war its treaty with Czechoslovakia. Opinion still was sharply divided, however.

The French statesmen will fly to London in the morning, accompanied by Alexis Leger, chief undersecretary of the foreign office, and other officials of the Quai d'Orsay. The discussion of Hitler's proposal is expected to last all day and it is not likely that the French delegation will be able to return to Paris until Monday.

As soon as he arrives back in Paris, Daladier will call a cabinet meeting at the Elysee Palace, under the chairmanship of President Lebrun, to ratify the decision taken at London. For, as Hitler told Chamberlain, time presses, and when the British prime minister goes to Godesberg Wednesday he must know whether he has the backing of the French government.

An editorial in the semi-official "Le Temps" indicates the French government is resigned to the necessity of handing over the German-speaking portions of Czechoslovakia to the Third Reich.

This newspaper says today: "It is now up to France and England to examine what are the possibilities of an accord that will at the same time take into account the will of certain Sudeten German elements to join the National Socialist Reich and the necessity of maintaining the existence of the Czech republic in the conditions of dignity essential to every independent State."

French Premier and Foreign Minister to Discuss Terms Today With Chamberlain

By Joseph Driscoll
Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 17.—British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax will consult tomorrow morning with French Premier Daladier and his foreign secretary, Georges Bonnet, about the answer to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand that Sudeten German areas of Czechoslovakia be annexed to the Reich, with or without a plebiscite.

With the issue of war or peace for Europe in the balance, the Anglo-French axis is functioning smoothly. Britain and France already have agreed to make a joint and identical decision.

For five hours, in two sessions this morning and afternoon, the British cabinet considered Hitler's terms for peace, received by Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden. The cabinet neither accepted nor rejected the terms, but postponed decision until tomorrow. There was a faint suggestion that Chamberlain is not certain he will visit Hitler again next week.

The only definite action from today's cabinet sessions was the invitation to the French leaders to fly over for a conference.

There was no communique from Downing street today, but the following summary of the crisis was obtained from a source in close touch with Whitehall.

"The situation is not only delicate, but extremely complicated. It is one that is not capable of solution merely by agreement between Mr.

See LONDON, Page 4, Column 1.

France Calls Cup Players to Colors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 17.—Two members of the French Davis Cup team, Yvon Petra and Bernard Destremeau, have been instructed to return to France immediately to report for military duty, it was announced today.

They will sail Thursday.

Wang Resignation As Envoy to U. S. Accepted by China

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP).—Reports from Chungking, seat of the Chinese foreign office, said today the government had accepted the resignation of C. T. Wang as Ambassador to the United States.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Hu Shih, now at Geneva, who was graduated from Cornell University in 1914.

An attache at the Chinese Embassy here denied last night that the embassy had received any word of Dr. Wang's resignation.

A. M. A. Accepts Part of U. S. Health Plan in Policy Upset

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—The American Medical Association today upset tradition by adopting revisions in its policy on health and welfare which some members of its house of delegates termed "progressive and almost revolutionary."

The delegates, meeting in a special session here for the past two days, adopted with few dissenting votes or objections five recommendations which agreed in most major principles with the national health program outlined two months ago by President Roosevelt's Interdepartmental Committee on Health and Welfare.

That committee had declared the health of the people was a direct concern of the Federal Government. The medical association agreed today the health of impoverished persons should be protected with the use of State and Federal funds when necessary.

The President's committee urged establishment of a Federal department of health, the secretary of which would be a member of the

See MEDICOS, Page 10, Column 2.

Berlin Told To Liberate 40 Kidnaped Policemen

Prague Suspends Constitutional Rights; Reported Warned Hostage Dies for Each Nazi Executed

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Sept. 17.—The Czechoslovak cabinet tonight decreed a nation-wide state of emergency, a form of martial law, driving home to every citizen the grave central European situation.

Exercising extraordinary powers reserved for times of great national danger, the cabinet abridged constitutional rights of Czechoslovak citizens in the interest of national safety.

Security of person was abolished, meaning that persons are subject to arrest without warrants and can be held without charge.

New restraints were placed on the press.

Letters may be opened by government representatives.

Homes may be searched and the right of free assembly was suspended.

Decreed for Three Months

The state of emergency, effective at once, was decreed for a three-month period.

Martial law already is in effect in 16 Sudeten German districts where grave disorders involving the pro-Nazi Germanic minority broke out after Hitler's Nuremberg speech Monday night.

The new decree suspended constitutional rights throughout the republic, giving the government another weapon to back its firm stand for preserving Czechoslovakia's internal peace in the face of Sudeten demands for annexation by the Nazis.

Germany's charge d'affaires tonight threatened Czechoslovakia with retaliation on Czechs living in Germany to offset moves against members of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia.

The charge, Andor Hencke, told Premier Hodza that just as many Czech subjects would be arrested in Germany as Sudeten Germans were taken into custody in Czechoslovakia where their party has been dissolved officially.

Life For a Life

The diplomatic warning came while formation of a Sudeten German "Free Corps" spurred Czechoslovak determination to resist dismemberment and suppress possible disorders.

In addition Hencke was reported unconfirmedly to have told the premier that if any executions of Sudeten Germans were carried out under courts-martial, the same number of Czechs would be executed in Germany.

Almost at the same time the Czech legation in Berlin was lodging a protest against arrest of Czech subjects.

See CZECH, Page 4, Column 3.

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Autos Kill 1, Hurt 8; Deaths Drop in Year

Harry Kayian Dies From Injuries; 3 Put in Hospital in 3-Way Crash on Bridge

One man was killed and four persons were injured in local traffic injuries yesterday as William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, reported auto injuries and fatalities for the fiscal year ending June 30 had dropped behind those of the previous fiscal year.

The man killed was Harry Kayian, 65, owner of the Patterson Hotel at 1732 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He died in Georgetown Hospital from injuries he received when he was knocked down by an auto in the 3800 block of Cathedral avenue northwest.

Police said Kayian walked into the side of an automobile driven by Fred Baum, 60, 3014 Forty-fifth street northwest, who was released in custody of his attorney to appear at a coroner's inquest.

Kayian's death brought the District traffic death toll to 65 since January 1. The total last year at this time was 72.

Three Go to Hospital

A three-car collision on the Key Bridge sent three drivers to Georgetown Hospital for treatment.

Driving south over the bridge Ernest Bowline, 25, colored, 1821 Corcoran street northwest, skidded into the automobile of Mrs. Evelyn Sparshott, 29, of Arlington, Va. A truck driven by Luther Groves, 26, of 710 Farragut street northwest, then crashed into the back of Mrs. Sparshott's machine.

Mrs. Sparshott suffered possible fractured ribs. The others sustained cuts and bruises.

Russell T. Glacken, 24, of Trevillah, Md., was injured when the car he was driving ran off the road near Glenn, Md., bowled over a full-grown cedar tree and careened through a fence. He was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital with a fractured rib and bruises.

Police said Glacken was driving a car stolen from Mrs. Elinor W. Exnicios, of 2426 Tracy place northwest. According to police, Glacken admitted he had been drinking.

A 15-year-old colored boy, Chisley Ransford, was seriously injured when he was knocked from his bicycle in the 1100 block of Fifth street northwest. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, suffering from skull injuries.

Noah Henderson, 39, colored, of 1923 Eleventh street northwest, was taken to Freedmen's Hospital suffering from a fractured leg and serious skull injuries received when he was struck by a car operated by Beatrice Walker, 27, colored, of 504 T street northwest.

Harry J. Redfield, 78, of 1219 Jefferson street northwest, suffered a severe scalp cut when he walked into the side of a moving streetcar at Fourth and Butternut streets northwest.

Issues Warning

Struck by an automobile near the Benning road viaduct, Rachel Wood, 68, colored, suffered fractured ribs and scalp lacerations. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was said to be undetermined.

The reopening of schools caused the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday to issue a warning to motorists to drive carefully through school zones and to remain on the lookout for children darting from behind parked cars.

The club pointed out many of the children are beginning school and lack knowledge of traffic dangers.

Van Duzer's report showed there were only 91 deaths, 18 less than for the previous fiscal year ending June 30, a decrease of 16½ per cent. There was a decrease of 577 injuries, or 12½ per cent drop and 1,294 fewer accidents, a reduction of 10 per cent, he reported.

The reduction is due principally to two factors, he said. One is studies of locations where accidents are likely to occur, and correcting the conditions. The other is placing direct responsibility for traffic conditions in each police precinct upon commanding officer, and the contest which has been carried on to determine the safest precinct.

As usual, pedestrians were the main victims. Seventy-one per cent of fatalities and 57 per cent of injuries being pedestrians. And as usual the pedestrians were largely at fault, 67 per cent of the time in the fatalities, and 65 per cent of the time in injuries.

The three principal faults of pedestrians which resulted in accidents were crossing not at a crosswalk; crossing against a traffic signal, and walking or playing in the street.

The five principal offenses of drivers which resulted in injuries or fatalities were failure to yield right of way; reckless driving; failure to obey stop signs and traffic signals; improper signaling or failure to give a signal, and intoxication.

"It would seem, therefore," Van Duzer said, "that more rigid enforcement of the regulations covering these matters is necessary if accidents and deaths are to be further reduced.

19.7 Per Cent Fail Tests

Remedial measures were taken at more than 100 locations where accidents are prone to happen, he reported, and more corrections will be made as funds are available. At nearly all locations treated, reduction in number of accidents has followed, and at a few locations accidents have ceased.

A total of 206,208 automobile license plates were issued during the year, a decrease of 25,795 under the previous year. Also a total of 63,215 driver's permits good for three years were issued. Of those applying for licenses, 19.7 per cent failed to pass the test.

The Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits revoked or suspended 2,352 licenses.

Restoration was made of 1,980 permits, and 139 persons were put on the prohibitive list. The financial responsibility division revoked or suspended 730 permits for driving while under influence of liuor, an increase of 57 over the previous year.

"An investigation of parking facilities in the central district reveals that 'although studies have shown that traffic to that district is increasing rapidly, the parking facilities have decreased,'" he reported. A comparison table with 1936 shows:

	1936	1938
Curb parking	6,095	5,204
Garages	2,600	2,523
Lots	7,828	8,052
Total	16,523	15,779

Prominent in Safety Campaign Broadcast Yesterday

Frof left, William Mehoffery, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the AAA; William Germs, Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, safety committee; Constance Haug and Jean Forbes

Store Displays To Dramatize Red Cross

50 Firms to Present Window Exhibits in Connection With Annual Roll Call

Exhibits dramatizing activities of the Red Cross and its annual roll call will be displayed in windows of more than 50 stores and offices from September 26 to October 17.

Several displays will feature living exhibits in the opening days of the campaign, according to Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman of the roll call committee on window displays.

All exhibits will be considered for awards of merit to be given by the roll call publicity committee, under direction of Chairman G. B. Burrus. Institutions prepared to present Red Cross window displays to date are:

Brewood, Inc.; American Stores Co., Pomona Restaurant, Pennsylvania Railroad, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Goldenberg Co., Woodward & Lothrop, Pioneer Laundry, The Mode, Inc.; S. Kann Sons Co., A. Kahn, Hub Furniture, Gude Florist Shops, Harvey's, Inc.; Eastern Airlines, Charles Schwartz & Sons, Call Carl, Inc.; Grosner, Victor Market, A. B. Liquor Co., Public Liquor Store, D. J. Kaufman, Inc.; National Metropolitan Bank, Higgers' Drug Store, Cochran's Wine & Liquor Store, Sherby's Market, Chestnut Farms, Chevy Chase Dairy, Hamilton Hotel, C. & P. Telephone Co., Zirkin's and Palais Royal, Julius Garfinckel & Co.

Riggs National Bank, W. & J. Sloane, Security Storage Co., Lanman Engraving Co., Joseph R. Harris Co.; Hill & Tibbitts, Inc.; Lee D. Butler, Washington Automotive Trade Association, Edgar Morris Sales Co.; Wonder Clothes, Frazee Potomac Laundry, Fries, Beall & Sharp, Franc Jewelry Co., General Electrical Supply Corporation, Dupont Circle Liquor Store, Capital Cigar & Tobacco Co., Boss & Phelps, William H. Saunders Co., United States Coast Guard Headquarters, Anthony's Barber Shop, The Washington Post, People's Drug Stores and the Sanitary Grocery Stores throughout the city.

Paul Frankfurter In N. Y. City Job

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 17.—Paul Frankfurter, brother of Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard Law School, has been secretary of the New York City department of finance since August 1, it was learned today. He succeeded Hiram F. Connor, who resigned in July following his arrest on a charge of forgery in connection with theft of more than $40,000 in city funds. His salary will be $3,000 a year.

G.O.P. Speakers See New Deal Red Tape Strangling Liberty

Talk

Continued from Page 1.

whether 150 years' experience under the Constitution will be more persuasive than the promises of the New Deal."

Inspiring the Administration, he asserted, is a design to destroy the individualism implicit in the Constitution and substitute a government "of men and not of laws."

Stinchfield deprecated constructive efforts of the New Deal and said the Nation is worse off than it was in 1933. He quoted John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, as saying that there now are 13,000,000 persons unemployed, with the number rapidly increasing.

Hamilton Speaks

Other speakers were the Republican National Chairman, John D. M. Hamilton; Edward F. Colladay, national committeeman for the District; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, national committwoman for the District; George L. Hart, jr., president of the Young Republican Club, and Franklyn Waltman, publicity director of the national committee. Miss Brett led the audience in singing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The Nation-wide observance of Constitution Day sponsored by the Republican National Committee was participated in by numerous other speakers. Several Democratic speakers praised the Administration and contrasted American democracy to the totalitarian states.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, minority leader, said at Tacoma:

"The recent efforts to give the Federal Government authority lodged by the Constitution in the States and to hand over that authority to the President for the most part have been beaten back. But there is reason to believe that similar efforts, perhaps more devious even than a Supreme Court packing bill, will be made again to evade the provisions of the Constitution."

Senator Capper, of Kansas, at Topeka, said it was the duty of Congress to refuse passage of the Administration's court and Government reorganization bills.

Robert A. Taft, Republican Senatorial nominee in Ohio and son of the former President and chief justice, condemned both the court and Government reorganization bills, asserting that: "If a New Deal Congress is elected in November, there can be little doubt that both will be law by July 1, 1939."

Chairman Hamilton, in introducing these speakers over the radio, quoted Benjamin Franklin to convey his plea for vigilance. Hamilton said that Franklin was asked by a neighbor at the conclusion of the constitutional convention, "What kind of a government have you given us?"

"A republic—if you can keep it so," was his answer, Hamilton said.

Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, said the Constitution was "the most living, important thing in your daily life."

"It isn't," he added, "an old document covered with small writing, preserved in the Library of Congress.

"It isn't an abstraction for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes (the Chief Justice) to quarrel about."

Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, the party's 1936 Vice Presidential candidate, at Oregon, Ill., said that "what we need, of course, is a government which does not seek an answer to . . . acutely difficult problems within 24 hours and which does not spring to the relief of some oppressed class by thoughtlessly impairing the rights of all classes."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, said "the sole hope for preservation of our democracy" was in the Constitution's formula for "checked and balanced power." He spoke in Chicago. "To alter this distribution," he said, "would be to pave the way to dictatorship, American style."

At Los Angeles, Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, addressed the opening session of the twentieth national convention of the American Legion. "I plead with this powerful and patriotic organization to accept the challenge to preserve peace and order here in our own America, and to continue ceaseless devotion in the claims of justice," he said.

"I urge a policy of unquestioned and affirmative neutrality.

"We must strain every effort, employ every means of vigilance, exhaust every alternative short of mischievous meddling to prevent another world conflict."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman spoke at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Constitution Day fete. He appealed for "an aroused and vigilant public opinion" to protect American democracy against "powerful and ruthless dictatorships." He asserted that half the peoples of the civilized world have been stripped of their liberties and "work and live alone by the will of their masters."

Chamber Attacks Income Report as 'Statistical Mirage'

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday accused President Roosevelt's National Resources Committee of creating "a statistical mirage for which there can be no justification," in its recently issued "thick and costly" report on "consumer incomes in the United States—their distribuation in 1935-36."

The chamber asserted that "there is an attempt to build a statistical statement, which is to be accepted as authoritative as to all of the families in the country, using for the purpose samples numbering less than 1 per cent . . . these scant samples were obtained in a random fashion."

Hull to Open Management Congress Here

2,000 Delegates From 20 Countries to Meet in D. C. Tomorrow to Discuss Problems

Secretary Hull, his words of more moment than ever as the world approaches war, will open the first session tomorrow of the seventh International Management Congress, as 2,000 delegates from 20 countries gather at the United States Chamber of Commerce for the five-day triennial meeting.

Hull's welcome to the assembled executives and management experts of the world will be answered by Viscount Leverhulme, president of the International Committee of Scientific Management.

Willis H. Booth, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co., New York, head of the American Congress Council and honorary chairman of the congress, will preside.

Two hundred and fifty of the foreign delegates checked in at Washington hotels yesterday, their brief cases bulging with the more than 200 papers and addresses on technical and general business problems which will feature the conference.

Lord Leverhulme recently characterized the present gathering as the "most significant technically, socially and economically" of any of the previous six congresses held since the first at Prague in 1924.

Two official themes will dominate the sessions: Recent developments in management, and the economic and social aspects of management.

The responsibilities, opportunities, techniques and practices of management will be explored from every angle, according to William L. Batt, of Philadelphia, chairman of the co-ordinating committee, yesterday.

Prominent among the speakers will be:

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette, on "The Public's Concern for Industrial Harmony;" Lewis H. Brown, president, Johns-Mansville Corporation, on "Management's Aims and Responsibilities," and A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., will speak on "Management's Responsibility to Society." Labor's voice will be presented by Robert J. Watt, American Workers' delegate to the International Labor Office, who will speak on "Labor's Aims and Responsibilities."

Among others on the eight general session programs, all of which will follow technical session discussions, will be Dr. Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Oswald W. Knauth, president, Associated Dry Goods Corporation of New York; and W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co.

Big Papers Seek To Muzzle Radio, Minton Charges

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP).—Senator Minton (Democrat), of Indiana, renewed today his criticism of newspapers and their publishers, saying that "big town papers like the Chicago Tribune" had sought "to censor free speech on the radio."

Minton announced his speech as a reply to a radio address three weeks ago by Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune. Col. McCormick called Senator Minton "the outstanding spokesman for a Government censorship of newspapers."

Political Arena

C. I. O. Votes Unanimous Indorsement Of Roosevelt and the New Deal

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—Unanimous approval and indorsement of President Roosevelt and the New Deal was voted today by the Committee for Industrial Organization in the final session of its first New York State convention.

REP. MEAD.

Earlier the delegates shouted and applauded for three minutes when Rep. James M. Mead (D-NY) referred to the President as "the greatest leader for good in the world today."

Milwaukee—William H. Stafford, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, today laid before an investigator for the Senate Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee charges that the Duffy-for-Senator Club had asked Federal employes here for campaign contributions.

Augusta, Me.—Gov. Barzilla W. Clark, of Idaho, today congratulated Gov. Lewis O. Barrows on his re-election victory last Monday. "Your winning streak looks bad for me if you know as much about potatoes as you do about politics," Clark said. Clark and Barrows are to meet in a potato-picking contest at Fort Fairfield, September 28.

Senator Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said he was sure primary election contests in Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland had given "great encouragement to the younger and more liberal element" of the Democratic Party in the South.

"If there is to be a Liberal Party in the United States, the only hope of it is through the Democratic Party and not through a third party. I'm sure the Democratic Party will be kept liberal."

Oklahoma City—William J. Caldwell, retired Oklahoma City wholesale grocer, announced today formation of the National Democratic Educational Club, Inc., to be devoted to booming Vice President Garner for the Presidency in 1940. Caldwell said the club has Garner's "tacit approval" and is the only one of its kind in the country.

Columbus, Ohio—The validity of a special grand jury which indicted 18 aides of Gov. Martin L. Davey on charges of violating civil service laws was upheld today by Common Pleas Judge Robert Duncan. The 18, who included Finance Director M. Ray Allison, were accused of soliciting or accepting campaign contributions from civil service employes.

Davey was defeated by Charles Sawyer for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Charleston, S. C.—Mayor Burnet R. Maybank, who led Wyndham M. Manning, of Sumter, by almost 15,000 votes in unofficial returns in their run-off Democratic primary nomination to the Governorship of South Carolina, replied today to Manning's protest of the Charleston vote with the assertion that "official watchers" for Manning challenged only nine votes in Charleston.

Late Tuesday night Gov. Olin D. Johnston ordered a unit of the National Guard to impound and guard the ballot boxes in Charleston pending a meeting of the State Democrative executive committee September 20. This action, he said, was at the request of Manning.

Tobacco Growers' Plea Against AAA Hearing Sept. 27

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—An action attacking the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act was before Wake County Superior Court today in which a group of tobacco growers from eastern North Carolina seek an order prohibiting the collection of penalties on tobacco produced in excess of quotas. Judge W. C. Harris ordered a hearing for September 27. The growers contend the farm act is unconstitutional.

Judge Harris said the growers at the hearing would request a temporary order, and if it should be granted, a date would be set for a hearing on their petition for a permanant order.

The growers asked, pending settlement of their action, the impounding of sums collected as penalties, and the return of penalties already paid.

Bridges Ouster Asked

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP).—Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, demanded immediate deportation of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, in an address here last night before the California Legion convention.

French Clipper to Make Flight to Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—W. A. Rhode, of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, said today plans had been completed for a flight next week of Air France's flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris from its French air base to Baltimore.

Rhode said the 42-ton flying boat would leave Biscarosse, near Bordeaux, Thursday for Lisbon, from where it would continue to the Azores.

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Czech Schools Modern, U. S. Official Finds

Education Pamphlet Describes Broad Plan; Language Diversity Raises Obstacles

Modern methods in the Czechoslovak schools were described in a 181-page publication, "Education in Czechoslovakia," issued yesterday by the Interior Department, Office of Education.

Severin K. Turosienski, a Federal specialist in comparative education, toured the country to compile the information. He interviewed Czechoslovak authorities and inspected the equipment.

Diversities of race and language among the people present great difficulties to the Prague authorities, he explained.

"The country's area of 54,226 square miles, about the size of Florida," Turosienski pointed out, "maintains a population reported by the census of 1930 to be 14,729,536, made up of racial groups as follows: Czechoslovaks, 9,688,943, or 66.92 per cent; Germans, 3,231,718, or 22.32 per cent; Hungarians, 692,121, or 4.78 per cent; Carpatho-Russians, 549,043, or 3.79 per cent; Jews, 186,474, or 1.29 per cent; Poles, 81,741, or .56 per cent; others, 49,465, or .34 per cent; aliens (among them 94,437 Germans), 250,031.

2,780,420 Enrolled

"These 14 millions of people . . . have set up and are maintaining for themselves systems of schools that in levels of instruction range from the nursery school to the graduate university and the most scientific research institute; in scope of subject matter and technique training for almost any vocation or avocation . . . and in 1933-34 so nearly included all the population which should be in school that it enrolled 2,780,420 students."

The constitution of Czechoslovakia provides that "the supreme authority and control over all instruction and education shall be in the hands of the state." The system is emphatically under the direction of the central government, through its various ministries.

"A very striking feature is the many kinds and large numbers of special schools in Czechoslovakia," the publication stressed. "Outside of and paralleling the central column of institutions of general education are systems of agricultural, technical, commercial, military, music and art education, all with offerings so graduated that they have something suitable for or appealing to almost any special interest.

Private Schools Permitted.

"Private schools may be established by permission of a provicial school board on the recommendation of the local school authorities, but they are carefully regulated . . . to guarantee the quality of education . . .

Czechoslovak, Carpatho-Russian, German, Magyar, Polish, Rumanian, modern Hebrew and other tongues are used as languages of instruction.

The publication emphasizes the fact that the ministry of education in Czechslovokia requires all secondary and lower schools to give definite instruction on universal peace. "The outlines of the course in civics for secondary and elementary schools include national culture, the League of Nations, civilization of all nations, general progress of humankind, equality among the races and nationalities, the World Court, international treaties and guarantees, war and peace, international pacifism, religion and religious tolerance.

"Religion is a compulsory subject of study in all elementary, civic, secondary, and normal schools, except for pupils who are members of a denomination not recognized by the government and those of recognized denominations whose parents make written request for their exemption."

Insurgents Offer Non-Bomb Plan

Hendaye, France, Sept. 17 (AP).—Complete deadlock on all fronts in the Spanish civil war was reported today in government and insurgent advices.

A conditional offer to co-operate with a neutral commission to avoid bombardment of civil populations was made by the insurgents through the head of their air forces, Gen. Alfredo Kindelan.

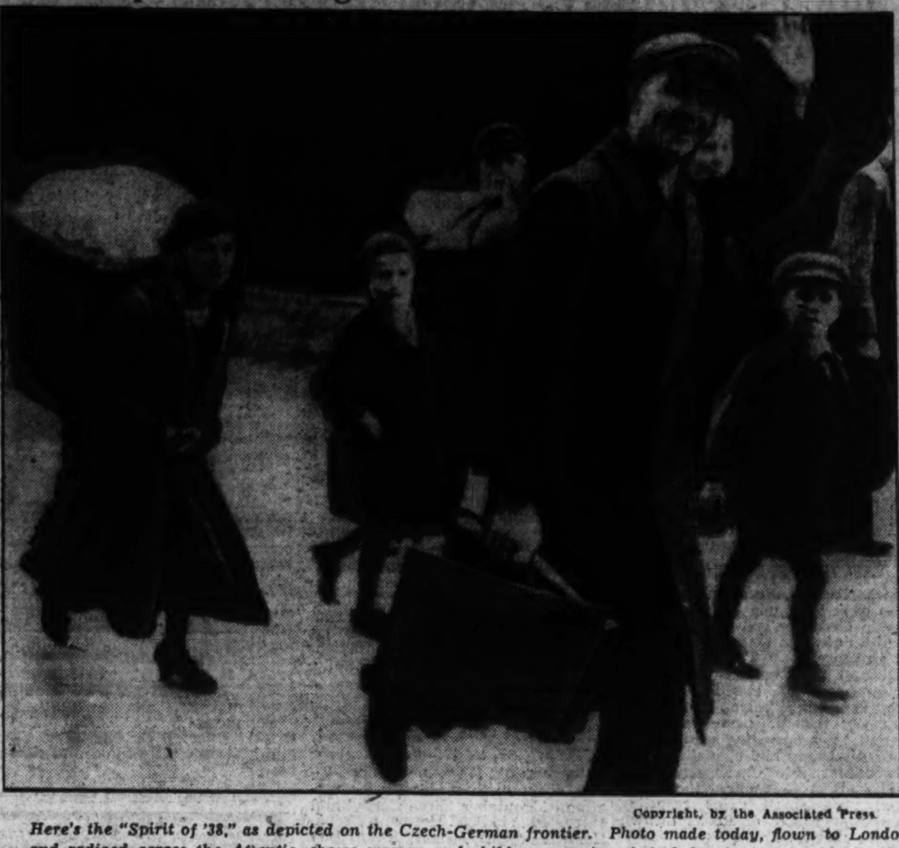
He said in a public statement the defenseless places would have to be proclaimed as such by a commission which then would have to station a representative in each to insure it would not be converted into a legitimate military objective.

Babson to Visit Reich, Study War Possibility

Wellesley Hills, Mass., Sept. 17 (U.P.)—Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician, announced today he will sail Sunday for Germany to study the possibilities of a new European war.

"I feel that the United States is too pessimistic about another European war," he said. "The prevailing uncertainty and the reports of foreign correspondents are upsetting business unnecessarily."

Radiophoto: Refugees Flee Strife-Torn Czech Town



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Here's the "Spirit of '38," as depicted on the Czech-German frontier. Photo made today, flown to London and radioed across the Atlantic, shows women and children carrying their belongings across the border into Oberkingenthal, Germany, while a waiting world wonders what tomorrow may bring

Duce's Speech Awaited on Sudeten Rights

Mussolini Leaves for Former Austrian City to Ask Czech Nazi 'Self-Determination'

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 17.—Premier Mussolini set out today for Trieste to deliver a speech tomorrow in which he was expected to emphasize Italy's view the Sudenten Germans of Czechoslovakia must be given the right of "self-determination."

Il Duce will advance the program as necessary to save Europe from war, it was expected.

He will speak in a territory, which, like Czechoslovakia, was a part of Austro-Hungary before the World War.

(Mussolini has Reichsfuehrer Hitler's pledge that Germany will not attempt to regain this one-time part of Austria.)

Press Demands Plebiscite

Trieste is the most Jewish of any Italian city and Il Duce was expected to deal also with Italy's anti-Semitic campaign and to discuss the city's economic condition.

The entire Fascist press again presented the apparently inspired demand for a plebiscite in which the Sudenten Germans would vote on union with Germany. An open letter to Viscount Runciman, British mediator in the Czechoslovak crisis, advocating Czechoslovakia be divided into racial states, appeared Wednesday in Mussolini's Milan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia, and was generally credited to Il Duce.

Union of the Sudeten German districts with Germany was the principal point of the proposal.

Brings 9 Warships

Mussolini will arrive at Trieste tomorrow morning from Venice aboard the destroyer Camicia Nera, escorted by eight war vessels. Twenty special telephone lines were run into Trieste to facilitate world-wide dissemination of his address.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, wrote today in the newspaper In Giornale d'Italia that telegrams to Il Duce from heads of the Slovak Council and the Hungarian Revisionist League proved the minority problem in Czechoslovakia was not confined to Sudetens and demanded "full solution on all fronts."

"These peoples are all alive, individual and today in revolt," Gayda wrote. "They are not moved by ideology but by national consciousness."

140,000 to Listen

Trieste, Italy, Sept. 17 (AP).—At least 140,000 persons, including Germanic and Slavic peoples, who became Italian citizens in the World War settlement, are expected to hear Premier Mussolini speak here tomorrow. He is scheduled to start his speech at 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m. E. S. T.).

The people have been told in the press that Mussolini's visit is a demonstration of his love for this "Italianissimo" (superlatively Italian) city which Italy won from the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Educator Recalls Lives Ended Or Blighted by World War

149 Million Children Underfed, 12 Million Men Permanently Disabled, 8,500,000 Dead Cited by Dr. Frampton, of Columbia, in Address Over Radio Here

The misery and waste of the World War were recalled in a radio speech here yesterday by Dr. Merele E. Frampton, of Columbia University.

Dr. Frampton, principal of the New York Institute for Education of the Blind, said people accept war as necessary and inevitable because they have forgotten what the last war taught them, although they are still paying for the lesson.

Thirteen million men were wounded in the first three years of fighting, he reminded, and 3,000,000 of them suffered amputations. Other reminders:

Permanently disabled on the Allied side were 12,371,000 men. There were blind, deaf, insane and the like.

Refugees, bankrupt and homeless, exceed 4,000,000.

Undernourished, physically subnormal or potentially vicious were 149,000,000 children.

Killed were 8,538,315 persons.

Disease was rampant; as in Italy where the tuberculosis rate rose 30 to 50 per cent in the war years; in Germany where the tuberculosis death rate for women went up 91 per cent, for men 40 per cent and the infection rate among children increased 300 per cent.

Memory of these things, Dr. Frampton said, has been obscured while currency was accorded such expressions as "we need a good war; "let them get it out of their system;" "war will reduce unemployment;" and so on.

Dr. Frampton spoke over Station WJSV.

Finns Protest Soviet Flights Over Border

Helsingfors, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Finnish foreign office today ordered its Moscow legation to register a protest against "gross violation" of Finland's frontier yesterday by Soviet planes.

Sudeten Streets Are Deserted, Hatred Burns Underground

By Edward W. Beattie.

Copyright, 1938, by United Press.

Eger, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 17. This land of the Sudeten Ger- gripped tonight in the torpor of a man dying of fever.

During four days of touring the worst sorespots of this area of almost fanatical hatred for Czechoslovakia, I visited once-prosperous market towns, stopped in villages where bloody fighting followed Fuehrer Hitler's Nuremberg address, or where battles were avrted only by the lightning-fast appearance of Czech armored cars and infantry.

Everywhere the story was the same.

Hitler's speech brought a burst of white-hot nationalism, an awakened feeling of national consciousness that sent crowds rushing through the streets to "heil der Fuehrer" and to blanket their house fronts with Swastikas brought from garret hiding-places.

Police Were Stoned

Shootings followed in a dozen places—usually, according to neutral observers, because the crowds menaced police or pelted them with rocks and stones. In a few cases, the police seemed to have been responsible for outbreaks.

Then the army moved in to enforce martial laws. The most radical Sudetens fled. Some at the extreme border took to woodland paths and reached the Reich in safety. Others went into hiding in the deep woods or in abandoned mines. Others still are living a fugitive existence, unable to get past the Czech border patrols to the sancutary of Germany.

Within the towns rules the army, supported by gendarmes who ceaselessly patrol each street with bayonets fixed to rifles. In most villages no shops are open. Many of the stores owned by Czechs or "Marxist traitors" have been smashed. There is almost no transportation to and from these cities save for the trains, and they are running hours behind schedule because of the pressure of refugees heading for the interior of Czechoslovakia with every last possession they can carry.

Three Is a Crowd

Everything is at a standstill. Any gathering of more than three in towns like Eger is considered a "crowd" and instantly dispersed by the police. In villages like Haberspirk—scene of a pitched battle hours long—the only signs of life are soldiers and gendarmes who move around police headquarters under the shadow of guns atop armored cars. With them are a handful of Czech residents and German Communists and Socialists who tell you sadly they have been unable to find work for years; that they have been constantly threatened with physical injuries—or death.

Many of them hid for the first two days following Hitler's address. They remained in the woods until word was brought them that police control was secure.

Underneath this torpor burns the hatred which has blighted the Sudeten belt for years and which rose to the danger point with Germany's annexation of Austria.

The Sudetens, many of whom are aghast at the possibility of war which would strike them first, tell how the years of "deliberate economic and political oppression" have impoverished their area. They add that this "oppression" has made 400,000 Sudetens out of a population of 3,500,000 completely jobless.

Few—very few—still believe that a solution to their problem might be reached within the framework of Czechoslovakia.

China Asks End Of Recruiting on League Islands

Geneva, Sept. 17 (AP).—China demanded today the League of Nations act against Japanese conscription of troops in more than 1,000 Pacific islands held under League mandate.

Through this move, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, put up to the League the whole question of what Japan is doing in the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana islands.

These islands, once German possessions, form a mid-Pacific screen between China and the western hemisphere.

In a session of the League mandates commission last November discussion disclosed that only shipping which obtained permission of the Japanese naval department could enter the island territorial waters. The islands are estimated to number between 1,300 and 1,500.

Rumania Plans To Mobilize Girls

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 17 (AP). The official Rumanian Gazette tomorrow will publish a government decree by which women may be called into military service and mobilized in case of war.

A government spokesman said they would be ordered to do patriotic duty suitable for women.

American-Born Peeress Engaged

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—American-born Lady Carnavon and Geoffrey Grenfell, of London, will be married this month, it was announced today.

Lady Carnavon is the former Catherine Wendell, daughter of J. Wendell, of New York, and a descendant of the Washingtons and Lees of Virginia.

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New smart patterns in all-over effects on rich and colorful grounds. Maroons, Blues, Greens and Browns. Wool-mixed construction which makes the tie practically unwrinkleable. $2

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London Calls French Chiefs For Decision

London

Continued from Page 1.

Chamberlain and Herr Hitler—assuming that that were attainable—when and if the talks are resumed.

"For one thing, the attitude of France had to be considered, and that is the first question that will have to be resolved at tomorrow's meeting with M. Daladier and M. Bonnet.

What Will Czechs Do?

"Apart from that, there is the vital matter of what Czechoslovakia herself will do, and whether she will be prepared to make further concessions in the cause of peace. If she were to be asked to consent to the taking of a plebiscite in the Sudetenland, that would be far more than she has ever contemplated, and no one is disposed to minimize the immense difficulties involved in a redrawing of the frontier.

"Whatever the defects of the present boundary, it has to be remembered that it was chosen deliberately at Versailles because it seemed to be the only one which would give the infant republic a defensible frontier."

Labor Pleads for Prague

Immediately following today's cabinet meeting Chamberlain and Lord Halifax received Labor Leaders Herbert Morrison, Hugh Dalton and Sir Walter Cetrine, who protested against any plebiscite which would undermine the independence of Czechoslovakia.

American Ambassador Kennedy had to wait in an anteroom for three-quarters of an hour before he could have his interview with the prime minister, to learn the results of today's deliberations. Kennedy had made an earlier visit to Downing street.

America's attitude was very much in the minds of the British. In between Kennedy's visits the British heard from Secretary Hull that he has been considering revision of the neutrality act and the Johnson loan act—two awkward pieces of legislation for Britain if she goes to war.

In connection with Ambassador Kennedy's visits, the Central News Agency reported: "The British government attaches the utmost importance to keeping the United States in touch with all developments and to assure itself of the sympathy and understanding of the government of the great American democracy."

Dominions Informed

While Chamberlain passed along information to Kennedy, at the other end of the street another cabinet member, Malcolm MacDonald, was engaged in the same task with the dominions' high commissioners.

Italian Ambassador Grandi called at the foreign office during the afternoon, and unconfirmed reports arose Italy had served notice she would fight with Germany if a general European war developed over Czechslovakia. Britain's worry over Mussolini's unqualified recommendation for dismemberment of Czechoslovakia is responsible for the British Ambassador, the Earl of Perth, curtailing his vacation to hurry back to Rome.

Both the British and French governments consulted their air force heads today. Sir Cyril Newall, chief of the air staff, called at 10 Downing street and his political superior, Sir Kingsley Wood, the air minister, lingered behind after the cabinet broke up for a private talk with the prime minister.

Hitler Wants Speed

The thought of London's being attacked by hundreds of bombing planes within a week or two is ever present in official minds. Reports that Hitler virtually served an ultimatum on Chamberlain, fixing October 1 as the deadline for satisfaction of his demands about Czechoslovakia, are discounted here, but it is known Hitler desires a quick answer.

The defense departments are pushing ahead with their war preparedness program. The war office is conducting what it calls a skeleton exercise without troops, but with genera staff headquarters, on divisional tactics.

The air ministry, extending its balloon barrage system which is intended to make it too dangerous for enemy air raiders to break through to vulnerable London, has issued a warning to civilian pilots that balloons and their cables are in operation on the outskirts of the metropolis. To avoid the balloons pilots are advised to fly not lower than 6,000 feet. This is a height at which enemy bombing, it is believed, could not be very accurate.

45,000,000 Gas Masks

The air raid precautions bureau is working day and night to distribute to municipal authorities 45,000,000 civilian gas masks.

King George VI postponed his return to Balmoral Castle and is passing the week-end at Windsor. The King had lunch at the palace with Viscount Runciman, the British mediator in Prague, who gave him a first-hand account of the turmoil in Czechoslovakia. Runciman had attended part of this morning's cabinet meeting. He is not sure he will return to Prague.

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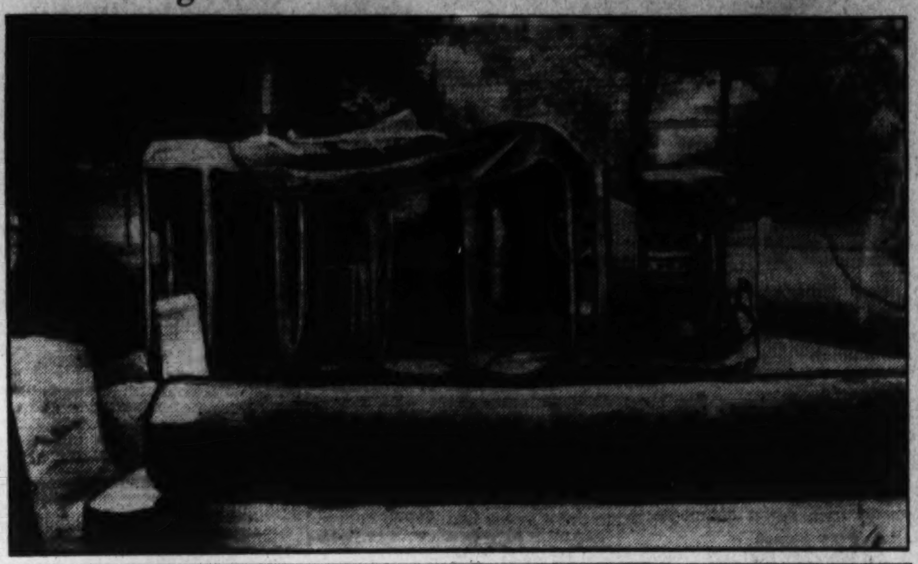
Fleeing Sudetens Blocked Roads After Skirmish



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

At Schwaderbach, Czechoslovakia, this cut-down tree in foreground and an overturned truck blocked a road leading from the town in an attempt to thwart pursuers as Sudeten Germans fled over the border into Germany

Roosevelt And Woodring Cancel 3 Talks

State

Continued from Page 1.

ring's luncheon address, dealing with America's national defense, were recalled and an elaboration of the subject, intended for delivery Wednesday was not distributed.

Meanwhile, William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, speaking before the Young Republican convention in Richmond, Va., today, warned that in the present crisis America "cannot afford anything but calm, thoughtful guidance in foreign matters."

"We cannot afford to have the President attack Japan," Castle said; "as he did in the Chicago speech, unless we want to risk war with Japan. We cannot afford to have him promise assistance to Canada in a way that allows the British press to say, 'Now England can use its Navy elsewhere in case of war since the United States will protect Canada.'" Canada is part of the empire and in any war that includes Great Britain, Canada will almost surely be a factor. As an ally of Great Britain we, also, may well be extending our frontier to central Europe.

Hull Confirms Report

"Above all, we cannot afford to have the President and others in the Government harping continually on the necessity of fighting with the democracies against dictatorships."

Secretary Hull confirmed reports that consular agents of Czechoslovakia had sounded out American consuls in Germany on the possibility of American representatives handling Czech affairs in the Reich in the event of hostilities.

While Secretary Hull said the proposal had not been presented formally to the United States by the Czech government, either through the Czech minister here or to American Ambassador Hugh L. Wilson in Berlin, he pointed out that such arrangements are customary in cases of outbreak of war or the suspension of diplomatic relations.

Hull said also that the American Government was giving close attention to the plight of 200 American Jews in Italy affected by the recent order for the expulsion of all Jews who have settled there since 1919. In this connection, figures of the Department of Labor showed about 100 immigrants coming into the United States from Germany (which now included old Austria) every day, most of them Jews. Total Jewish immigrants admitted from all countries during the last fiscal year numbered 19,736, of whom 69 per cent came from Germany.

The American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression, in a statement made public here, blamed present world conditions on the failure of western powers to take action in 1931 to prevent the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

Nye Urges Peace

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—A warning that American participation in another foreign war might bring an end to democratic government in the United States was voiced tonight by Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, at a dinner of the Steuben Society. The dinner commemorated the 208th birthday anniversary of Baron von Steuben, German nobleman who was Gen. Washington's first inspector general.

Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, New York Navy Yard commandant, advocated preparedness as the most effective means of preventing war. "We have seen the futility of treaties," he said.

Czechs Decree State of Siege, Protest 'Kidnaping' of Police

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

jects in numerous German cities and demanding the release of 40 gendarmes said to have been kidnaped near the Czech-German frontier.

Approximately 800,000 Czechoslovak soldiers and police were reported to be under arms prepared for all eventualities, and advices from the frontier said military construction work was being pushed.

Rigid martial law was being maintained in 16 Sudeten German districts.

Reinforcements Seized

The 40 Czech gendarmes were said to have been kidnaped Thursday night while they were en route to reinforce gendarmerie at Schwaderbach.

Schwaderbach was the scene of a fierce engagement between gendarmerie and an attack force of 2,000 Sudeten Germans. The 40 reinforcements had been ordered to Schwaderbach from an interior station.

The men were said to have been traveling by truck when Sudetens seized them and carried them across the border into the German province of Saxony.

In the Bratislava section, in southern Czechoslovakia at the German frontier, the authorities ordered citizens to turn over all arms and ammunition within 24 hours.

Citizens of Bohemia Province, where many Sudetens live, already had turned over ammunition and thousands of weapons in response to orders of the regional government.

The death of a Czech soldier during the night at Hradek was the only new incident reported today. The soldier was on patrol duty near the German border when he was shot by an unidentified attacker.

Organization on the Czechoslovak border of a "free corps" of armed men hostile to the Czechoslovak government was proclaimed in Germany by Konrad Henlein, fugitive leader of the outlawed Sudeten German Party.

Kundt Asks Patience

The party was ordered dissolved yesterday and shortly before Henlein's proclamation a Sudeten German answer came in an appeal for patience issued by Ernst Kundt, Sudeten deputy.

Kundt, as floor leader of the dissolved party, advised the Sudeten Germans:

"Do not let yourselves be confused by this party liquidation. Remain inwardly what you always were and wait until Adolf Hitler and Chamberlain have ended their fateful conversations."

The difference between the agrssive policy of Henlein, who demands union of Sudeten German regions with Germany, and the moderate stand taken by Kundt was seen as marking dissension in the minority ranks.

Czechs Held "Cocky"

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 17.—A picture of Czechoslovak people as not only ready, but "cocky and incredibly confident," and who "would rather fight alone than lose part of their land without a fight," was drawn last night by Walter B. Kerr, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, in a radio broadcast from Prague. His address was heard over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co.

"They don't walk about the streets with haggard faces, wondering what will happen if their country of 13,000,000 loyal citizens has to fight against Germany's military machine," he said. "No, they're prettty cocky, their confidence is sometimes incredible. . . .

"The Czechs wants to fight for their country, and they will fight if the government will let them. I don't think it makes any difference whether France and Soviet Russia honor their obligations and come with help, or whether Great Britain sends an army to the continent; the Czechs would rather fight alone than lose part of their land without a fight."

French Ban Gatherings

Thionville, France, Sept. 17 (AP).—The French government today banned all public demonstrations Sunday in the frontier region around the Maginot line fortifications facing Germany.

French Fleet Moved

Toulon, France, Sept. 17 (AP).—The French Mediterranean fleet received orders today to resume maneuvers off the south coast of France Tuesday.

Sudeten Fugitives, Armed in Germany, Organize to 'Protect' Nazis Across Border

Henlein

Continued from Page 1.

many from Czechoslovakia, including, of course, women and children. The total has been mounting rapidly.

Henlein, sought by the Czechoslovakia government as a traitor since his proclamation Thursday urging union of Germany and the Sudeten German regions, was understood to be in Germany, although the proclamation was dated at Asch, Czechoslovakia.

The "Free Corps" will try to avoid bloodshed, Wilhelm Sebekovsky, Sudeten party press chief, told a gathering of Berlin correspondents tonight.

To Recross Border

However, he said, the corps will pursue unswervingly the aim of "liberating" their country and "protecting" Sudeten Germans still in Czechoslovakia, especially "those who have been unable to seek refuge in Germany and the wives and families of those who had succeeded in escaping."

Almost simultaneously with announcement of establishment of the "Free Corps" came a statement from German passenger and freight lines operating on the Elbe River that they had ceased crossing the border into Czechoslovakia.

The Boerse remained quietly firm, with small gains resulting from repurchases of stocks thrown on the market Friday.

The Sudeten spokesman Sebekovsky in his interview tonight said continuation of the Sudeten Germans within the framework of the Czechoslovak republic had become impossible.

All Sudetens, he said, now solidly back Henlein's program of "back to the Reich." Efforts to find a peaceful solution have failed "owing to the dilatoriness of the Prague government," he said.

Asked whether a plebiscite under international control was still possible, Sebekovsky said only Henlein could answer the question.

German Press Bitter

The German press and radio campaign of recrimination against the Czechs assumed even more alarming proportions. Most of the vituperative words in the German language have been invoked to picture the Czechs as "murderous barbarians."

The fugitive situation also lent itself to superlative color writing.

Hundreds of camps, according to an official Nazi Party communique, have been erected, there being 55 in Saxony alone. Silesia and Bavaria, too, are studded with such camps.

To relieve the camps along the border, the Nazi Party announced erection of supplementary camps, especially in Thuringia and in the Halle-Merseburg district.

Czech-Reich Trade Pact

Berlin, Sept. 17, (AP).—Amid the Czechoslovak crisis today came official notification that a German-Czechoslovak commercial agreement concluded in Berlin Aug. 28 became effective of September 1.

The agreement covered rearrangement of commercial relations necessary after German absorption of Austria. The main question, of future supplies of Czechoslovak lignite on which many Austrian industries had depended, was settled by agreement on slight reductions in amounts shipped from Czechoslovakia.

Move Laid to Hitler

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, it was understood today, drew up the order for the creation of Henlein's "Free Corps" and entrusted it to Karl Hermann Frank, Henlein's deputy, when he called on Der Fuehrer at his Bavarian retreat at Berchtesgaden yesterday, for relay to Henlein. It was not disclosed who would be in command of the Sudeten armed body or when they would be ordered into action.

Hitler passed some time today at Berchtesgaden. Political activities seemed to be under way, for Propaganda Minister Goebbels arrived there today, and Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo (secret political police), and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop were seen taking a motorboat ride on the nearby Koenigssee.

Foreigners who motored from Munich to Leipzig today reported unusual activities on the roads, besides extensive detachments of S. S. emergency troops—infantry and artillery—in steel gray uniforms.

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practice after September 30. There were few exceptions to the ban, which closed a chapter in a systematic drive against Jewish doctors which began December 29, 1937, when 3,000 were dropped from staffs of private hospitals.)

Nazis Picketed in West

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP). More than 300 shouting and singing men and women picketed the German consulate today.

Carrying banners bearing the legend, "Quarantine the aggressors," the pickets indentified themselves as members of the American League for Peace and Democracy and Czech-American patriotic organizations.

Warship to Hongkong

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP).—British vessels in the Far East were reported today to be concentrating in Hongkong in view of the European crisis.

The cruiser Cumberland, flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, commander-in-chief of the China station, was en route from Weihaiwei, British port in Shantung Province.

The cruiser Suffolk, only British vessel at Shanghai, will leave tomorrow and was reported heading for Hongkong.

Hongkong is the focal point of British interests in the Far East and a strategically important naval base.

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Administrative Law, Tuesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.

Aviation Law, Wednesday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.

New Federal Procedure, Friday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.

Corporate Finance under Federal Securities Regulation, Monday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.

International Law, Thursday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.

Jurisprudence, Friday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.

Labor Law, Wednesday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.

Taxation, Thursday, 8:10 to 9:50 P. M.

Trade Regulation, Monday, 6:10 to 7:50 P. M.

Registration, 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M., 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

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WPA Alliance Led by Reds, Ridder Says

German-Language Daily Publisher Testifies on His Rows With Group Before Dies Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 17.—Victor F. Ridder, publisher of the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and former Works Progress Administrator in New York, today told the Dies subcommittee investigating un-American activities that the Workers Alliance was a "Communist-led" organization and he believed a membership card in the Communist Party was a prerequisite of holding office in the alliance.

The testimony of Ridder, the only witness of the day, brought to a close the subcommittee's three-day hearings. Representative Joe Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama, chairman of the subcommittee, said that the next meeting, probably of the full House committee, would be in Washington.

Ridder turned over to the committee copies of printed bulletins distributed by relief workers, mostly in the Emergency Relief Bureau. Many of these bore the name of the Communist Party and the hammer and sickle. These publications, he said, were distributed by the Workers Alliance, and "from them I came to the conclusion that the Workers Alliance was a Communist-led organization.

Recalls Row With Fuss

He told of his clashes with the alliance and with Oscar Fuss, then secretary, now vice-president, of the alliance, during his term as administrator, from October 15, 1933, to August 1, 1936. At first, he said, he received the delegations sent to him by the alliance, but he soon found "they came to me with things they knew in advance I couldn't possibly do."

His first "real clash" with the alliance came when he received instructions from Washington to reduce the number of workers from 250,000 to 190,000. Ridder said he dropped single workers without dependents, both men and women, before dropping workers with dependents.

Bund "Not Serious"

"The Workers Alliance," he said, "then sent out a letter signed by the then secretary, Oscar Fuss, saying that I was making prostitutes out of single women on the WPA. I cite that to show the methods used by the Workers Alliance in protecting its people."

Asked about Nazi activities, Ridder said "they are all conducted by the bund, and we don't regard them as serious."

He said Heinz Spanknoebel, original leader of the Friends of New Germany, returned to Germany in October, 1934, and "with his departure the thing rather collapsed." While he described the German-American Bund as "a disturbing factor in German-American organizations," Ridder estimated 80 per cent of German-Americans were opposed to it.

New Deal 'Coddles' Mexico at Expense Of U.S., Says Castle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Sept. 17.—The New Deal has attempted "to buy Mexican friendship at the expense of Americans," William R. Castle, formerly Undersecretary of State and assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, today told a convention of young Republicans in an address which raked not only the Administration's foreign policy but President Roosevelt's efforts to assure a "yes" Congress as well.

"Mexicans began confiscating American property without any semblance of justice," Castle said, "but in the name of 'social reform'—a phrase that greatly pleases members of an administration which generally mistakes words for acts. So, instead of taking a firm stand, the Administration began to coddle Mexico, to be 'neighborly' by shutting its eyes to attacks on American rights while at the same time it lauded the more and more communistic Mexican government and continued to pour money into the country."

Bishop Freeman Asks Prayers for World Peace

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, yesterday invited all denominations to attend world peace prayers today in Washington Cathedral. Services will be conducted at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Bishop Freeman will deliver a sermon on "Almighty God in the World Crisis" at corporate services at 4 p. m.

"The gravity of the situation in Europe with the possibility of another world war," the bishop said in messages sent to his clergy in the Washington diocese, "impels me to ask you to request your congregations to join you in earnest prayer htat God in His mercy will avert such a catastrophe." Prayers services will continue as long as the present threat of war continues.

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Pastor and Wife Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Post Staff Photo.

The Rev. M. B. Marseglia, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, shown beside his wife, at a party attended by 200 of his congregation and visitors from other cities

Pastor of Unique Church Here Celebrates Golden Wedding

Fifty years ago a starry-eyed bride and her young husband of a few hours gazed out upon the Mediterranean, and dreamed of a vast land of promise across the sea.

Thursday night, young in heart and spirit and their dream fulfilled, the Rev. M. B. Marseglia and his still youthful wife, who married him as Elisabeth Cilento, celebrated their golden wedding at the Italian Baptist Church, of which Dr. Marseglia is pastor.

They had reason to be proud, as did their sons and daughters and grandchildren, and the almost 200 members of the congregation and their guests who feted the anniversary.

Of Huguenot Stock

There was an enormous cake, and there were gifts and a minimum of speech-making as telegrams showered congratulations.

The church is the only self-supporting Italian Protestant congregation in the United States.

Of a well-to-do family, Dr. Marseglia and his wife were natives of the Province of Caserta, which now is a part of the Province of Naples. He is of Huguenot stock, and his forebears fled from France to Italy long ago.

In 1893 the Marseglias visited the United States. They liked it so well they stayed. There were such great opportunties to serve their countrymen here.

Church Prosperous

They settled in Providence, R. I., where Dr. Marseglia was ordained in 1897. In 1909 he went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he was placed in charge of the Italian department of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. Since 1915 he has been in charge of the church here, and it has prospered.

Present Thursday were the children of the Marseglias—Mrs. Elena Morris and William M. Marseglia, of Detroit; Milton M. Marseglia, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Olindo, Adele, Vincenza and Abbie Marseglia and Mrs. Olga Gallahorn, jr., all of Washington. Seven grandchildren also attended.

The Rev. Mr. Marseglia does not look his 68 years, nor does his pretty wife.

Filipino Sues To Void Island Government

1934 Independence Act Illegal, Freedom Dangerous, Attorney Tells District Court

The Philippine Commonwealth government is illegal and High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and President Manuel L. Quezon, of the Philippines are holding office without constitutional authority, Dr. Braul M. Gancy, Filipino attorney and economist, charged yesterday.

In a brief filed on his own behalf as an "injured party" with the District Court, he asked for a declaratory judgment voiding as unconstitutional the independence act of 1934 setting up the commonwealth government.

"This action is in line with the school of thought of the enlightened class of people in the islands who understand that the possible consequences resulting from a complete severance of political partnership will have extremely disastrous effects upon the national life and economic stability of all the people of the Philippines," Gancy stated.

Ganey said in his brief he believed the Supreme Court will sustain his contention that the organic act of the islands, in effect before passage of the independence act, "is and should be declared the supreme law of the Philippine Islands."

He also asked the District Court to declare void and unconstitutional the offices of high commissioner, president and vice president of the Commonwealth; the elections of the Assemblymen of the National Assembly of the Philippines; the appointments of justices to the Commonwealth Supreme Court, and all other appointments made by President Quezon, whether in the national, provincial or municipal governments. All commissions and offices created under the independence act, he asserts, should be abolished, and laws and orders, both administrative and executive, effective under its provisions, should be declared void.

Raw Materials Seen Victors Over Fascism

Britain, France, Soviet Have Stores Which Will Outlast Cannon, Experts Here Say

By the Associated Press.

Adolph Hitler has guns, tanks and airplanes, but Britain, France and Russia have butter, oil, cotton, grain, iron and coal—and the latter will win a war in the long run, some American experts said yesterday.

The economic resources of the Franco-British group will outlast those of the German-Italian group, they decided. The same experts who last week said Hitler was "talking through his steel helmet" when he said a blockade of Germany would prove ineffective, summed up the economic situation of these World War allies as follows:

Great Britain: Insufficiency of foods in the mother country offset by abundant production in the dominions which can be imported if, as is widely presumed, Britain retains command of the seas. Sufficiency of coal and iron. No petroleum or cotton, but these, too, can be imported through convoys.

Great Britain began last spring, through a special act of Parliament, to store prime materials for use in case of emergency. She has made much progress in two directions. Large stocks are now stored up by the government, and distributing concerns have been induced to co-operate in building up private stores.

Some time before the act went into effect the government undertook to put aside quantities of sugar and whale oil.

France: Full sufficiency of foods, coal and iron. Lacks petroleum and cotton. France is in an even better position than Britain.

Soviet Russia: More self-contained than even the United States.

Great Britain and France have large credits abroad and large gold holdings which could be used for foreign purchases, whereas Germany and Italy have relatively small foreign holdings.

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Japanese Drive Within 50 Miles of Hankow Railway

Shanghai, Sept. 17 (AP).—Japanese forces driving westward north of the Yangtze River toward Hankow reported tonight they had captured Hwangchwan, in Honan Province, and continued to within 50 miles of the important Peiping-Hankow Railway.

The Japanese are aiming at Sinyang, on the rail line, from which it is only 100 miles due south along the railway to Hankow. They said they captured Hwangchwan after a five-hour attack which was reported to have driven the Chinese into retreat near Loshan.

A second Japanese column operating westward south of the Yangtze reported it had reached a point about 50 miles southwest of Kiukiang, Yangtze River base of naval operations against Hankow.

French Broadcasts To Describe U. S.

The French government will sponsor a series of 30 radio broadcasts, beginning October 1, covering all phases of American life, it was announced here yesterday by Jacques F. Friedland, representative of Agence Radiophonique Universelle, which will broadcast the series.

A network of 17 stations, covering all of France, will carry 30 weekly 15-minute and 30-minute broadcasts. Technical assistance in the project has been given by Columbia Broadcasting System.

The broadcast covering Washington will dwell on the designing of the Capital by a native Frenchman, Charles Pierre L'Enfant, the beauty and shrines of the city, and its numerous parks and green spots.

U.S. Freedom Lost If There Is War, Vermonters Say

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 17 (AP).—Vermont Republicans, holding their party convention here, approved a declaration tonight that "War under this Administration" must be avoided by all means if the Nation would preserve the "freedom which our sister democracies across the sea are feverishly preparing to defend."

Oregon, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for the United States Senate, charged in an address today the Roosevelt Administration, through "secret understanding and implied commitment," had embarked on a path "whose inevitable end is participation in any major European war that might arise."

White to Talk Here

William Allen White, Republican elder statesman and noted editor of the Emporia Gazette, will speak at a luncheon in the National Press Club's newly redecorated auditorium Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. His topic will be "A Liberal Looks Cross-Eyed at the White House" and his remarks will be "off the record."

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Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
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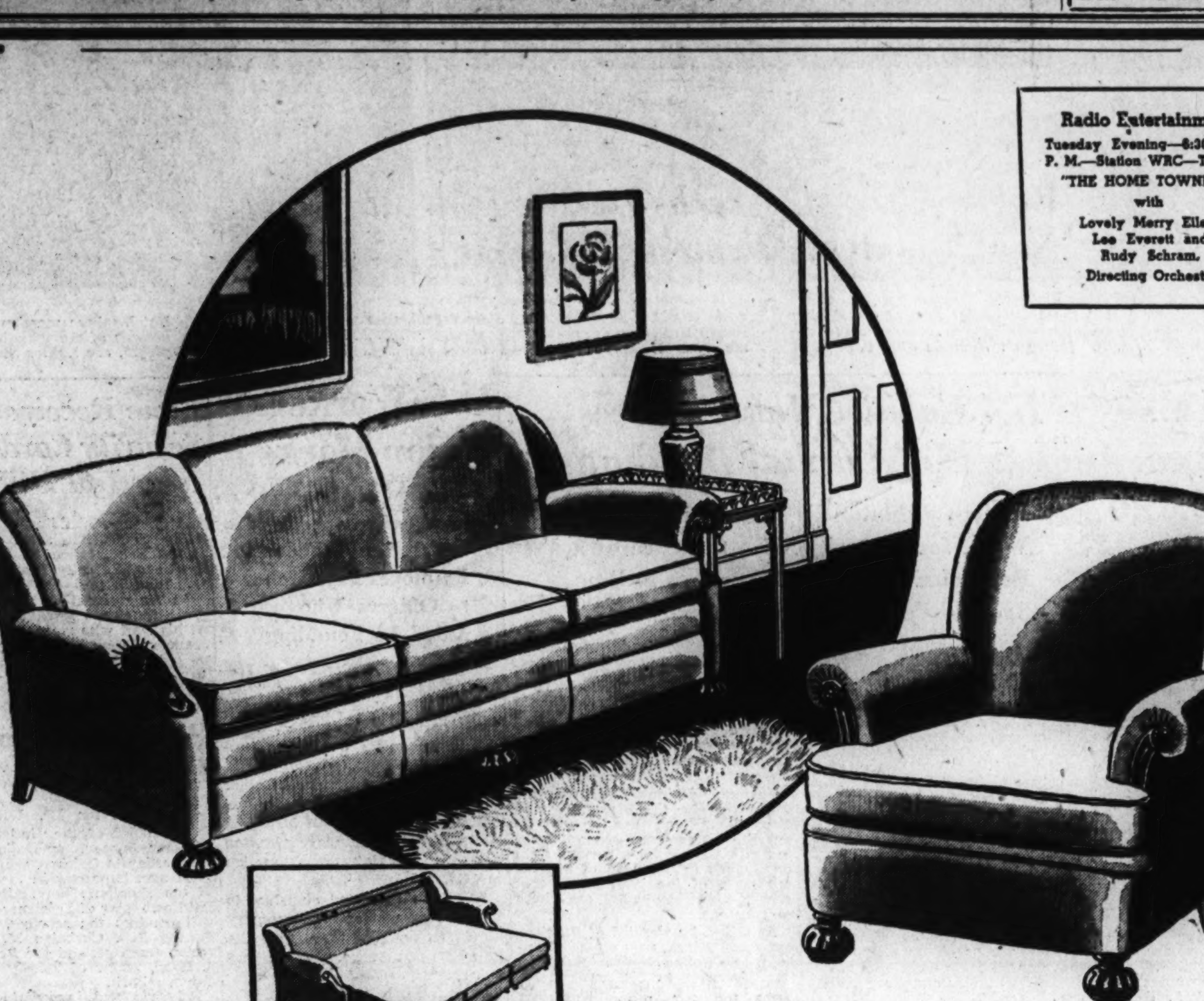
Radio Entertainment
Tuesday Evening—6:30 to 7 P. M.—Station WRC—Tune in "THE HOME TOWNERS" with Lovely Merry Ellers Lee Everett and Rudy Schram, Directing Orchestra



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A luxurious living room sofa with bed feature, beautiful burgundy velvet.

Matching Arm Chair illustrated above, special....... $37.50

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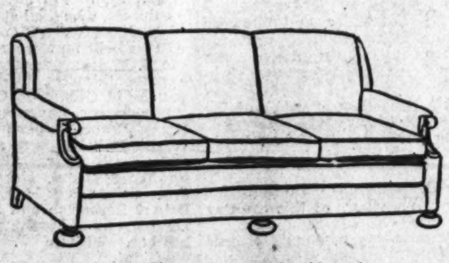
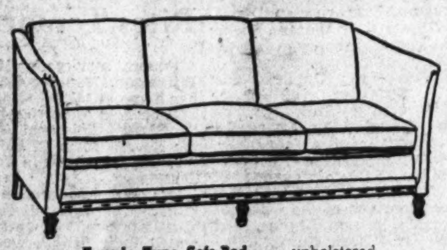
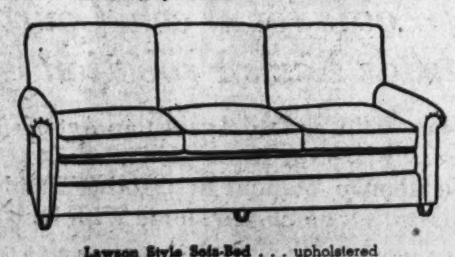


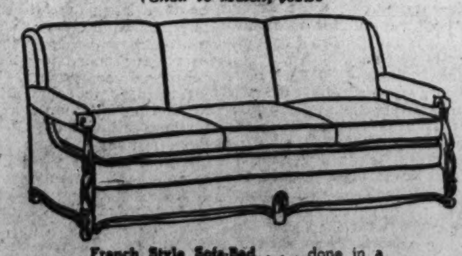
Sofa-Bed Above . . . a comfortable style done in a green texture tapestry, special at.... $84.50



Tuxedo Type Sofa-Bed . . . upholstered in an attractive striped material, special at.... $99



Lawson Style Sofa-Bed . . . upholstered in a good-looking texture weave tapestry......... $84.50
(Chair to Match; $32.50)



French Style Sofa-Bed . . . done in a burgundy shade of brocaded damask with plain filler.................. $122

Smart Living Room Furnishings With Sleeping Accommodations

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The public has long demanded such a practical, double-duty furnishing. A reputable manufacturer built it. We offer this splendid Sofa-Bed in a variety of designs and in many attractive, well-wearing upholsteries. A luxurious soft seat Sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. No indications that it contains a bed. It is different from anything you have seen! No mechanical parts to get out of order. Simple as can be to transform this sofa into a bed. See these sofa-beds tomorrow.

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A Day in Washington . . . D. A. R. . . . Federal Clerks . . . Model Yachts

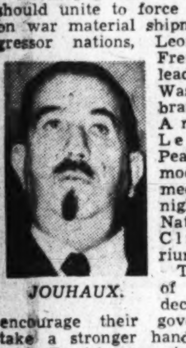
Post Staff Photo.

At Memorial Continental Hall the 151st anniversary of the signing of the Constitution was observed with a program sponsored by the District of Columbia D. A. R. (Story on Women's Club Page.) In oval—Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, who presided, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general, N. S. D. A. R., who delivered the principal address. Center—Pictured at banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, where members gathered to celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the National Federation of Federal Employes, are Luther Steward, president of the organization, and Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer. At right, skippers who are members of the Model Yacht Racing Association of America line up their craft for championship races in reflecting pool.

French Labor Chief Urges War Embargo

Jouhaux Asks Workers of World to Unite in Fight Against Fascism and Aggression

Workers of democratic countries should unite to force an embargo on war material shipments to aggressor nations, Leon Jouhaux, French labor leader, told the Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy at a meeting last night in the National Press Club Auditorium.



JOUHAUX.

The mission of workers, he declared, is to encourage their governments to take a stronger hand in dealing with Fascist aggression.

Workers produce and transport war materials, Jouhaux declared, and should take advantage of this economic position to force an embargo on war materials for Germany, Italy and Japan.

If democratic countries co-operate in a firm stand against Fascist powers, he declared, the threatened German invasion of Czechoslovakia could be prevented.

Says U. S. Isolation Impossible

Jouhaux warned that, if war should spread over Europe, the United States would not be able to continue in an isolated position. If Fascist powers should be victorious in Europe, the movement would spread to this country, he declared.

Fascism already has gained a foothold in South America, he added.

Jouhaux declared the only way to deal with fascism is to "fight it," adding, "Fascism is not something that can be reasoned with. It thrives on conferences."

NOVER.

Barnet Nover, writer on foreign affairs for The Post, declared Europe is nearer a war now than at any time since 1914.

Reviewing the efforts of democratic countries to discourage Fascist expansion by peaceful means, he concluded that, on the whole, a "philosophy of retreat" had been followed which had proved valueless.

"Expansion Feeds Fascism"

"The fantastic structure of crazy finance and economice prevailing in Germany, Italy and Japan is such that it can survive only if outside expansion is permitted.

"Nothing can satisfy Hitler. He must go on until he is stopped."

Jouhaux was introduced by Edwin S. Smith, of the National Labor Relations Board. Brackett Lewis, New York, executive secretary of the Masaryk Institute, defended Czechoslovakia's policy. The group adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to impose economic sanctions on Germany.

Prof. Leo M. Bellerose, of Georgetown University, acted as interpreter for Jouhaux. Harry Lamberton, chairman of the Washington branch of the league, presided. About 700 attended.

Woman Asks Aid To Find Sister

Since August 1 Miss Martha Jewett, of Asbury Park, N. J., has pressed a continuous search for her sister, Margaret, 64, who vanished that day. She fears her sister is a victim of amnesia.

Yesterday, after a hunt in other Eastern seaboard cities, Miss Jewett came to Washington and asked police here to help. She has canvassed New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. She will remain in Washington today only.

Hygiene Class to Open

District Chapter of Red Cross will open a class in home hygiene and care of the sick at its headquarters, 1730 E street northwest, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Miss Caroline E. Thomson will be instructor.

FHA Cabinet-Maker Carves Models of Capital Buildings

Nathan Rubinton Fashions Masterpieces in Wood for Posterity With the Care of a Rembrandt; Two Best Creations to Date Are Old Postoffice and the Capitol

The calloused hands of a cabinet maker have become the skilled, deft hands of an artist—carving the splendor of the Nation of his adoption and its institutions in wood for posterity.

The ring of hammers subsides, and with a penknife, Nathan Rubinton, of 718 Oglethorpe street northwest, fashions a masterpiece with the care of a Rembrandt.

So does Rubinton, a cabinet maker with the Federal Housing Authority, express his admiration for the country to which he fled from Czarist Russia back in 1904, on the eve of the first Russian Revolution.

The stocky tradesman-artist is busy today on plans to carve out a model of Washington.

Tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow, he will begin work on a model of the State, War and Navy Buildings.

His two greatest creations to date are exact replicas of the Old Postoffice Building and the Capitol.

Twenty-five years ago when he could speak no English, Ruminton made his model of the Postoffice. Now that the famous structure is to be torn down, he wants to pass the model on to posterity, so that the youth of coming generations will know how the historic structure looked.

That was the beginning—his model of the Capitol followed.

Rubinton fashioned thousands of drawers in the Patent Office. Later he went to work for FHA.

When he constructed his model of the Postoffice his six children were mere youngsters, to whom the structure was some sort of an extravagant doll house. Today his children are grown.

Just now Rubinton is laying the foundation for the State, War and Navy model, and then he will go on with his projects—always working in his spare time, carving with deft hands in the dead of night a miniature of the Washington that greeted him when he first came here so long ago.

As a boy, he wearied of Russian-oppressed Minsk, now a part of Poland. So young Nathan Rubinton bade farewell to his family. He went to Berlin, then London, and finally came to New York. From New York he came to Washington, where he has lived for almost 30 years and reared his family.

Small wonder that his foreman at the FHA, Andrew Patterson, who is as Scotch as Rubinton is Russian, said:

"If they're as good as the Postoffice model, they'll be worth keeping for 100 years."

"And if they're stable as the institutions they're modeled after, they'll keep for 3,000 years," beamed Rubinton.

Bandit LootsHome, Eats Own Lunch Before Leaving

Archibald McLachlen, of 5511 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, official of McLachlen Banking Corp., returned home yesterday with his wife from a two-week vacation and found his home ransacked by a burglar who took time out to snatch a nap and dash off a couple of crackers with peanut butter.

The thief brought along his own peanut butter and his own crackers, using a spoon from the McLachlens. He took three stickpins, cufflinks, a gold bracelet, and other valuables worth $400. However, he overlooked the family silverware.

Jewish Center To Open Today

Remodeled and redecorated, the Jewish Community Center at Sixteenth and Q streets northwest will be opened today for fall activities.

First weekly lecture will be on vocational guidance, Simon Hirshman, chairman of the center's educational committee, said. Argo Lodge, of B'nai B'rith, is co-operating in presenting the lecture series which begins in a few weeks.

Gymnasium facilities will be available to women daily, with exception of Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a. m. until noon. Intermediate girls will have use of the gym from 3 to 5 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Intermediate boys and men will use the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5. Men may also use the gymnasium on Sundays until 2 p. m.

Guardhouse Bars Cut at Fort Myer; 40 Questioned

Fort Myer officials yesterday were investigating circumstances surrounding the discovery Friday night that two bars on the post guardhouse had been cut with a hacksaw. Officers questioned the 40 prisoners but took no disciplinary steps, Maj. Renn Lawrence, acting commanding officer, said last night.

Discovery of the cut bars was made by a guard on regular inspection at 7 p. m., an hour before he was to go off duty, Maj. Lawrence said. A hacksaw was found hidden in a bunk near the window.

Prisoners have the run of the guardhouse during the day but are placed in two separate cell blocks when the guard changes at 8 p. m. One bar was sawed through and fell out when tapped. The other was partially sawed.

Refused a Smoke, Stranger Knifes Man on G Street

Clarence E. High, 28, of 229 Third street northwest, was in critical condition at Casualty Hospital early today after he had been stabbed in the abdomen for refusing to give a cigarette to a stranger who accosted him. The attack, according to police, occurred in the 500 block of G street northwest. Four men were being held for investigation.

Watson Strickland, 26, of 58 Randolph place northwest, operator of a filling station at North Capitol street and Florida avenue, was stabbed in the neck with a screwdriver after he had hit an assistant over the head with a grease-gun in an argument over operation of an air pump, according to police. Strickland was treated at Sibley Hospital.

The colored helper, Leonard A. Ramseur, 23, of 61 Quincy street northwest, was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Injured Man Flies Here forTreatment From Puerto Rico

A long air trip made in search of medical treatment was completed here yesterday when Dr. J. A. Abudo, a dentist from San German, Puerto Rico, arrived at Washington Airport and went to Emergency Hospital.

Dr. Abudo was injured in a gasoline explosion in his office three months ago. When burns on his back and arm failed to heal, he decided to come here.

Officials at Emergency Hospital said his condition was not serious.

Homeless Man Dies in Jail Cell

A certificate of death due to natural causes was issued by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, coroner, yesterday after an autopsy on the body of Dewey Jones, 42(no fixed address, who died in First Precinct police cell early yesterday.

Jones was booked on a drunkenness charge shortly before noon Friday by Policeman A. J. Kaskeski, Traffic Bureau, who said he took a bottle of denatured alcohol from the man at the time of his arrest. A doctor from Casualty Hospital said Jones died of a heart attack.

Accident Is Verdict

Edgar R. Jenkins, 43, 2833 Twenty-eighth street northwest, died of head injuries received in an accidental fall last Friday, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said after an autopsy yesterday.

U. S. Workers' Union Marks 21st Birthday

Federation of Federal Employes Pays Honor to Officers Who Aided Its Founding

The National Federation of Federal Employes "came of age" last night, celebrating its twenty-first birthday with a banquet at which the honor guests were Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Luther C. Steward, its president for the past two decades. Both Miss McNally and Steward played leading parts in founding the federation in 1917.

"We have dedicated ourselves to the improvement of the machinery of Government as well as to the lot of Federal workers," said Steward.

Sees Many Changes

"Many things which now are taken as a matter of course among Government employes were considered fantastic 21 years ago."

Steward briefly traced the formation of the federation and its growth, from the days in war-active Washington in 1917 to the present—when it extends to all the States and Territories.

Miss McNally told of the growth and work of the organization from its inception.

"Nothing, I have always felt, that we have been able and can do for the Federal employes fails to turn out for the mutual good of the Government and the workers," said she.

At the conclusion of their talks, Miss McNally and Steward received gifts.

300 Attend

More than 300 men and women turned out in tribute to the federation's anniversary and to its officers.

"If Miss McNally and Steward were sent to Europe, they probably could iron out all the international disputes," suggested former Representative Edward L. Keating, of Colorado, who now is editor of the magazine Labor.

Every Government worker should belong to the organization," he asserted.

"Miss McNally has done more for the women workers of this country than anyone else I know about."

Other speakers who paid tribute to the federation and Miss McNally and Steward included G. Lyle Belsey, director of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada; Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; City Postmaster Vincent Burke; John J. Barrett, chairman of the National Legislative Council of Federal Employe Organizations; Lucille F. McMillen, civil service commissioner; Ulrey Biller, Charles L. Wiegand and John Fitzgerald, vice presidents of the federation; Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, vice president of the National League of Women Voters; H. Eliot Kaplan, executive secretary of the National Civil Service Reform League, and Smith W. Brookhart, former Senator from Iowa.

No Woofs for Week, Court Extends Rex's Probation

Dog, Who Barked Against an Act of Congress, Must Prove He Can Be Gentleman Without Restraining Hand of Master (Who Stayed Home With Him)

Rex, the mongrel pet of the six Rose children, and the dog that has irked some of the neighbors in the vicinity of Bladensburg road and Earl place northeast, must remain under "observation" for two more weeks, in view of Police Court developments yesterday.

Howard L. Rose, 3020 Earl place northeast, owner of the dog, was hailed into Police Court September 9 on a charge of "being owner and possessor of a certain dog, who did allow said dog to bark, howl and otherwise disturb the peace of the neighborhood contrary to an act of Congress."

Rose pleaded with the court that the dog was beloved by his six children and that their hearts would be broken if he were forced to get rid of him. He promised Judge Hobart Newman he would keep the animal quiet and the judge gave him ten days during which time Twelfth Precinct police were told to "observe the dog."

Yesterday, Rose again was in court to learn the fate of Rex, who is part bulldog, part shepherd with a bit of hound thrown in. No decision was reached and Rex must be "observed" some more.

According to court attaches, one of the complainants requested a further test against Rex because Rose remained home from work last week to keep the dog quiet. The complainant, attendants at court said, is of the opinion the dog should be watched this week "when Rose goes back to work."

Yesterday, Rose showed the court several letters he has received from sympathizers. Two letters from Fredericksburg, Va., offered a home to Rex should he be banished from his present residence.

Bane Receives Security Card—Issued 40 Million

After superintending the issue of 40,000,000 social security cards, Frank Bane, executive director of the Social Security Board, received one himself yesterday.

As his resignation became effective, Bane was feted by members of his staff who refused to let him leave until he had been presented an old-age insurance account number in connection with his new job.

Rites Tomorrow For Dr. Gregg

Final rites for Dr. Willis Ray Gregg, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, who died last Wednesday in Chicago, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Epiphany here. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church, will conduct the services, assisted by the Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus, and the Rev. Reno S. Harp, rector of Trinity Church, Takoma Park.

Relatives and immediate friends will be active pallbearers, and the vestry of Epiphany Church will be honorary pallbearers, the group including Henry A. Wallace, N. L. Wilson, Harry L. Brown, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, Dr. Isaiah Bowman, Dr. Karl T. Compton, Prof. Harold D. Hughes, J. B. Lippincott, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, Dr. George W. Lewis, Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Clinton M. Hester, Maj. Edward H. Bowie, E. B. Calvert, Dr. C. C. Clark, Dr. James H. Kimball, and Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche.

Burial will be held at Rock Creek Cemetery where rites will be conducted by Hiram Lodge No. 10, F. A. A. M., of which Dr. Gregg was a past master.

Mrs. Greer's Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May Greer, 59, of 915 Crittenden street northwest, who died at her residence yesterday after a two-year illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the S. E. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Greer, daughter of the late Frank J. and Catherine Wagner, of Washington, had been active in civic and church affairs. She is survived by her husband, Harry Z. Greer; three sisters, Mrs. H. McQueen, Mrs. Robert Berberich and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, all of Washington, and one brother, William J. Wagner, of Washington.

Mrs. Wilkerson's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah A Wilkerson, 78, who died Friday at her home at 1432 G street southeast, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church with the Rev. William R. Moody officiating. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkerson and her husband, Elmer E. Wilkerson, retired Navy Yard worker, two weeks ago celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

District Crime Down 37.5% From 1937

Crime

Continued from Page 1.

as a result of the association's activities.

The rapidity with which the courts are now dealing with felons.

The work of the pick-up squad of the Police Department, created within the last year, whose duty it is to prevent as well as detect crime.

Closer supervision by professional bondsmen of their clients during the bail period.

Willingness of policemen to accept extra duty to afford greater protection to citizens.

Imposition of more severe sentences for habitual offenders.

Citizens Given Credit

"In other words," Dr. Nolan declared, "the administration of criminal justice in the District of Columbia has become more efficient because Washingtonians are now keenly interested in that administration."

The association has contended since its creation, Dr. Nolan recalled, that "crime in any city is decreased in somewhat the same ratio as the efficiency of the administration of criminal justice is increased."

During the first half of this year, he declared, complaints to police indicated 2,427 serious crimes of the type surveyed by the association as compared with 3,897 in the first half of 1937, a decrease of 1,470 crimes, or 37.5 per cent.

Arrests Increase

Arrests were made in 41.8 per cent of the cases reported as compared with 34.9 per cent last year, an increase of 20 per cent as compared with the previous year and 6.9 per cent compared to the total crimes committed.

The work of the courts showed a marked speed-up. Of the cases in which arrests were made during the six months, only 16.5 per cent were untried when the term of court closed on June 30, while in the first half of last year 42.7 per cent of the cases arising during the period were pending in the courts on June 30.

Dr. Nolan attached particular significance to the increase in the percentage of arrests and the way in which the courts had expedited cases.

"Washington," he declared, "is no longer the safest big city in the United States in which to commit a crime."

Children Committed 19 Per Cent

Of the 2,427 crimes reported to police in the first six months of this year, arrests were made in 1,015 cases. This compared with 1,362 arrests out of 3,897 crimes reported in the first half of 1937 and 946 arrests out of 3,210 crimes reported in the first six months of 1936.

Children under 17 years of age, Dr. Nolan said, accounted for 19 per cent of the arrests for serious crimes in 1938, as compared with 15.8 per cent in 1937 and 16.9 per cent in the first half of 1936.

The new Juvenile Court law, which became effective June 1, extended the age of juvenile jurisdiction to 18 years, the report pointed out.

"The increased age jurisdiction for one month of the six-month period, however," Dr. Nolan declared, "would scarcely account for the 3.2 per cent increase in juvenile arrests."

Proportion Varies Little

The report revealed that there had been little variation in the crimes of greatest incidence. Housebreaking, robbery, grand larceny and aggravated assaults continued to be the most frequent forms of serious crime.

During the first half of the year, Dr. Nolan said, housebreaking decreased here 32 per cent, robbery 34 per cent, grand larceny 52.4 per cent and aggravated assaults 33 per cent.

Department of Justice figures show that, for the country as a whole, crime in all these categories, except assault, increased during the six months' period.

There were general decreases throughout the country in crimes against the person, according to department figures.

Proportion of Increase

The proportion of increase in other crimes for the country as a whole, however, was as follows: Housebreaking, 4.7 per cent; robbery, 5.2 per cent, and grand larceny, 4.3 per cent.

The fact that grand larceny accounted for a 18.4 per cent higher decrease than the other crimes, Dr. Nolan declared, may be partly explained by the recent change in the law making grand larceny a theft of $50 or over rather than a theft of $35 or over.

At the same time, he pointed out, this would indicate that even crimes involving larceny of $35 or over decreased proportionately with robbery, housebreaking and assault.

Property Crimes Fewer

"The recent economic conditions," the report said, "can hardly be regarded as a significant factor in the reduction of crimes against property. Crimes of acquisitiveness are based on the presumption that the victim possesses wealth.

"Despite the economic recession throughout the country, when Washington, because of its unaffected payrolls, ordinarily would have attracted thieves from less prosperous communities, crimes against property decreased."

The increase in percentage of arrests occurred despite the fact that there has been no increase in the last two years in the number of policemen.

The percentage of arrests in 1937 had shown a gain over 1938, when arrests were made for 29.4 per cent of crimes reported. Meanwhile, technical arrests have been reduced from 14.4 per cent of all arrests made in the first half of 1938 to 1.1 per cent in the same period of 1938.

Disposition of Cases

Of the 1,015 crimes in which arrests were made, Dr. Nolan said, 193 were disposed of in the Juvenile Court, 230 in the Police Court, and 132 cases were pending or awaiting the action of the grand jury.

The remaining 460 cases were disposed of in the District Court in the following manner: 371, or 80.8 per cent, pleaded or were found guilty; 19, or 3.7 per cent, were found not guilty, and 35, or 6.8 per cent, were nolle prossed. The grand jury ignored 26 cases, or 5.8 per cent, and in 9 other cases the defendants died or were declared insane before trial.

At the conclusion of the first half of the year, only 84 of the 509 cases in which indictments were returned, or 16.5 per cent, were awaiting trial. This compared with 344 cases in the first half of 1937 and 98 cases, or 20.6 per cent of the total arising during the period in 1936.

95.2 Per Cent Indicted

The grand jury, in the first half of 1938, rendered indictments in 95.2 per cent of the cases presented as compared with 92.1 per cent in 1937 and 93.6 per cent in 1936.

Dr. Nolan pointed out that, of the total cases in which arrests were made in the first half of 1938, 14 per cent were convicted in Police Court as compared with 8.4 per cent in the first half of 1937 and 6 per cent in the corresponding period of 1936. Dismissals in Police Court occurred in 8.4 per cent of the cases as contrasted with 8.8 per cent in 1937 and 17 per cent in 1936.

Of the cases in which convictions were obtained in the first half of this year, Dr. Nolan explained, 81, or 21.8 per cent, were granted probation. This percentage was the same as in 1937 and slightly more than in 1936.

"The study on probation is in progress," the report said, "and should be presented to the public officials concerned within the next two months."

Jail Congestion Studied

Dr. Nolan declared that the association, in the first six months of 1938, had completed a study of the congestion of the District Jail in its relation to speedy trials, and had submitted its findings to the Civil Liberties Committee of the Bar Association, which requested the study.

"The association," Dr. Nolan declared, "has continued its policy of co-operation with public officials in law enforcement problems. Its day-by-day record card system of crimes committeed in Washington is current; it has continued to observe selected criminal cases in the Police and Criminal Courts of the District; its bail-bond study, having been reviewed by the justices of the District Court, has been placed in the hands of the committee appointed by the court to recommend necessary changes in the bail-bond situation; it has co-operated with the District attorney in his efforts to reduce the time of trial for felony cases to three weeks from six to eight weeks; it has pursued its educational work in disseminating its findings to the community and in co-operating with public and civic agencies interested in the prevention of crime and the improvement of the machinery of criminal justice in the Nation's Capital."

Model Yacht Races Here Lead Off President's Regatta

Skippers of 50-lb. Craft Become So Interested They Walk Right Into Lincoln Memorial Pool

Skippers who walk on land while their yachts steer themselves on the water gathered at the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool early yesterday and stayed late as sails were unfurled in the beginning of the championship model yacht races for the eastern division of the Model Yacht Racing Association of America.

Leading off the President's Cup Regatta, the model yacht exponents began races at 9 a. m., more than four hours before full-sized sailboats with skippers at the tiller began races at Hains Point.

The minature yacht races for the day ended with F. Dunnebache, of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., tied up for first place with H. L. Curry, of Port Washington, Long Island. Both had amassed a total of 13 points each.

Average weight of the model yachts is 50 pounds, K. B. Baumgarten, commodore of the Washington Model Yacht Club, said. Average waterline is 50 inches and most of the models carry about 1,800 square inches of sail.

The model races will be completed today. Dunnebache and Curry now stand tied for first place; W. G. Bithell, of Boston, Mass., in second place with 10 points; E. Rierson, of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., in third place with 8 points; G. L. Curry, of Port Washington, Long Island; A. J. Harwood, of Baltimore, Md., and O. B. Perkins, of Baltimore, Md., tied for fourth place with 7 points each; Thomas Moore, of Washington, in sixth place with 6 points, and A. W. Greely, of Washington, in seventh place with 5

Edison to Head Nautical Cast in Regatta Pageant

Pirates, King Neptune and his court, other nautical characters and several high Government officials will take a hand in the night pageant Thursday of the President's Cup Regatta, Col. H. S. Kimberly, pageant director, said yesterday.

Plans nearing completion indicate a new high in extravaganzas, Col. Kimberly said. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, other officials and a cast of more than 450 will take part in the pageant aboard an "undersea theater" anchored at the Watergate.

The Estelle Wentworth operatic group with 40 singers will present selections from the second act of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Pirates of Penzance." Fifteen dancers from the Marion Chace School of the Dance will perform an undersea ballet.

A flotilla carrying the queen of the regatta, Miss Elizabeth Reed, and her court will move into the scene during the ballet, while a coronation march is played by the United States Navy Band.

Climax will be when Neptune and his Satanic Majesty set off a $10,000 fireworks display, Col. Kimberly said. Tickets for the pageant are on sale for 50 and 85 cents and for $6.50 for boxes at the Willard Hotel Lobby, the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club.

Man Bites Bandit So Hard That He Breaks Tooth

Using the only weapon at his command when accosted by highwaymen early yesterday, Albert C. Goodenough, 32, sank his teeth into the arm of one of his assailants and has a broken tooth to show for it.

Goodenough picked up two youths at Florida and Rhode Island avenues northwest, when they asked him for a ride to Baltimore.

While driving along, Goodenough said, one of the boys stuck a hard object into his back and told him to drive to Fifth and Elm streets northwest. They tried to take his billfold containing $29 from his pocket.

He was severely beaten over the head with a heavy instrument before the bandits fled empty-handed. He went to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment.

15,000 Reply To Job Survey Questions

'Excellent Progress' Reported in Study of D. C. Occupations, Trade Board Says

The occupational survey being conducted here by the District Guidance Co-ordinating Council and the Washington Board of Trade is making "excellent progress," board of trade officials announced yesterday.

The purpose of the survey is to assemble data helpful in finding jobs for the unemployed and indicating the right kind of vocational training for both school children and adults.

Returns have been received from nearly 200 employers with a total of more than 15,000 employes. When completed, the survey will show what types of work are available in the District and what special educational qualifications, training and experience are necessary to obtain available positions.

Burdette Lewis, director of investigation of public relief, told trade board officials the survey's results would go far toward insuring that the taxpayer's dollar would be spent to the best advantage in training young persons for jobs.

Those conducting the survey pointed out that the population increase in Washington has made a great demand upon the service industries. No analysis of the changes made by this population increase has so far been made, officials said. They predicted the survey would help develop better technique for handling unemployment.

Judge to Head Baltimore Police

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—Gov. Harry W. Nice announced tonight that Judge Robert F. Stanton of the Baltimore Supreme bench had agreed to resign his judicial post and accept appointment as police commissioner succeeding William P. Lawson.

At the same time he announced Stanton's appointment the Governor released copies of a letter to Lawson commending him for his work as commissioner.

Nice said he had "prevailed upon Judge Stanton, whose tenure of office on the supreme bench of Baltimore would end next year, to resign that office and accept this important position.

Transfers

Army

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Leland O. W. Moore, M. C., Washington, D. C., to Fort Williams, Me.

MAJORS.

Grafton S. Kennedy, O. D., Boston, Mass., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Horace P. Marvin, M. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington, D. C.

Howard H. Davis, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fayetteville, Ark.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Clarence D. McGowen, Q. M. C., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to San Antonio, Tex.

Navy

LIEUTENANT.

William K. Rhodes, det. Aviation Unit, U. S. S. Brooklyn, in October; to VP-17.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

James S. Tyler, det. VS-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) about October 1; to aviation unit, U. S. S. Brooklyn.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER.

Victor S. Armstrong (M. C.), det. VP-3 about October 24; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

William H. Harrell (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa., on October 8; to instn. U. of Penn. Grad. School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANT.

Leon D. Carson (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Saratoga in October; to Nav. Air Sta., Seattle, Wash.

William F. E. Loftin (M. C.), det. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., about October 10; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Asiatic Despatch Orders

Commander Thomas Moran, on disch. trmt. Nav. Hosp., Canacao; to command U. S. S. Marblehead.

Lieut. Norman F. Garton, det. Utility Unit, U. S. S. Heron; to Nav. Air Sta., Seattle, Wash.

Lieut. Frank Virden, det. U. S. S. Pecos; to staff, Subm. Sqdn. 5.

Lieut. William B. Colborn, det. temp. duty Sta. Ship, Shanghai; to U. S. S. Pecos.

Lieut. Roland B. Vanasse, det. U. S. S. John D. Ford; to temp. duty U. S. S. Mindanao.

Lieut. (j. g.) Edgar G. Chase, det. U. S. S. Stewart; to U. S. S. Constitution.

Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph A. McGoldrick, det. U. S. S. Peary; to U. S. S. Melville.

Lieut. (j. g.) Claude F. Bailey, det. U. S. S. Finch; to temp. duty Sta. Ship, Shanghai.

Lieut. (j. g.) Edward P. Denney, det. temp. duty Sta. Ship, Shanghai; to U. S. S. Stewart.

Lieut. (j. g.) Frederic W. Kinsley, orders to U. S. S. Tutuila revoked; continue U. S. S. Marblehead.

Gunner Arnold L. Larson, det. U. S. S. Pigeon; to U. S. S. Marblehead.

Gunner Jesse E. Gose, det. U. S. S. Marblehead; to U. S. S. Pigeon.

Capt. Joseph V. Ogan, to duty as resident U. S. Naval Officer, Shanghai, China.

Lieut. (j. g.) James M. Peters, to Utility Unit, U. S. S. Heron.

Lieut. Comdr. Leslie O. Stone (M. C.), to 16th Nav. District.

Licensed to Marry

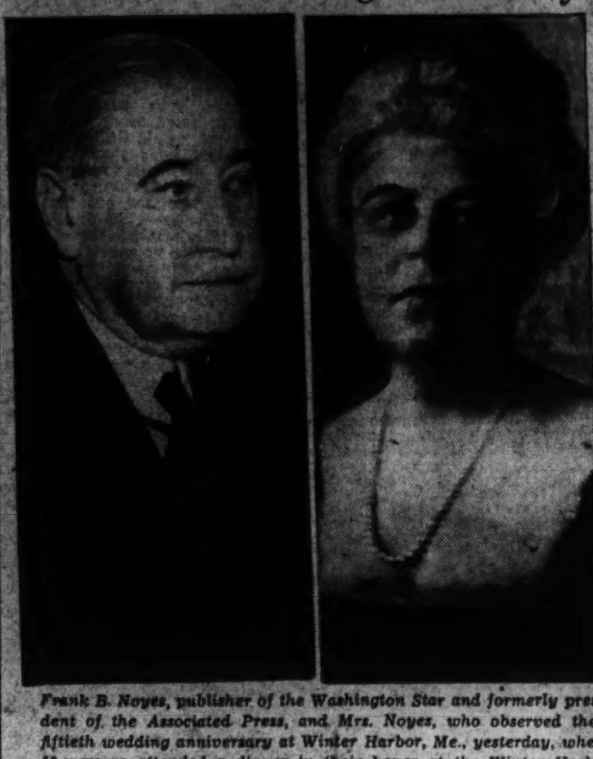
Homer R. Montague, 25; 4520 Fessenden street northwest, and Lillian D. Russell, 23, 1630 Park road northwest. The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby.

William Fuller Craver, 29, and Helen Cecilia Sherier, 25, 5016 Conduit road northwest. The Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.

John Frank Davis, 20, 504 Twenty-third street northwest, and Inez Gaintt, 20, 823 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. H. T. Gaskins.

James C. Robertson, jr., 25, 1709 Lamont street northwest, and Grace Marie Hoctor, 1445 Otis place northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary



Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington Star and formerly president of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Noyes, who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at Winter Harbor, Me., yesterday, where 50 persons attended a dinner in their honor at the Winter Harbor Golf Club. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Noyes' children, Frances (Mrs. Edward H. Hart), Newbold, an executive of the Washington Star, and Ethel (Lady Lewis), wife of Sir Willmott Lewis, British newspaper correspondent.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:51	High tide	2:15	2:53
Sun sets	6:13	Low tide	9:16	9:29

Weather Forecast.

U. S Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional showers Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; slowly rising temperature Sunday, cooler Monday and Monday night; gentle winds, mostly east and southeast Sunday, becoming moderate northwest Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional showers Sunday and Sunday night, probably ending Monday morning; slowly rising temperature in the interior Sunday, cooler Monday and Monday night.

Weather Conditions

The principal disturbance is central tonight over eastern Iowa and western Illinois, moving east-southeastward, Davenport, Iowa, 29.64 inches. A minor disturbance is still central over the interior of the South Atlantic States, Augusta, Ga., 29.88 inches. Pressure remains low over Alaska, British Columbia and the Pacific States, and from the lower MacKenzie Valley eastward to Greenland, Godthaab, Greenland 29.20 inches; Barrow, Alaska, 29.40 inches; Arctic Bay, District of Franklin, 29.44 inches; Langara Island, British Columbia, 29.52 inches, and Portland, Oreg., 29.68 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over New England and the Canadian maritime provinces, Grindstone, Quebec, 30.30 inches, and another is moving southeastward over Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Dakotas, Minnedosa, Manitoba, 30.22 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 61; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 59; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 61. Lowest, 56.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 93; 7:30 p. m., 96. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.) .63. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 741 degrees.

Excess or deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, none.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.26 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, .25 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	61	56	61	0.62
Asheville, N. C.	76	56	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	60	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	58	66	0.79
Baltimore, Md.	64	56	62	0.04
Birmingham, Ala.	76	56	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	48	58	0.10
Boston, Mass.	60	54	56	0.19
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	44	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	72	44	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	50	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	56	64	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	64	54	62	....
Dallas, Tex.	86	60	86	....
Davenport, Iowa	64	52	56	0.31
Denver, Colo.	78	52	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	66	54	58	0.24
Detroit, Mich.	66	50	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	46	48	0.09
El Paso, Tex.	82	60	78	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	72	78	....
Helena, Mont.	84	48	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	62	54	58	0.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	52	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	74	72	2.18
Kansas City, Mo.	76	54	62	0.03
Little Rock, Ark.	84	60	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	66	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	58	66	0.02
Marquette, Mich.	56	52	48	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	80	62	78	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	76	0.28
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	56	54	52	0.17
Mobile, Ala.	84	66	78	....
New Orleans, La.	86	70	80	....
New York, N. Y.	66	54	62	0.10
North Platte, Nebr.	72	54	64	....
Omaha, Nebr.	66	56	58	0.01
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	56	64	0.27
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	70	98	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	50	60	....
Portland, Me.	60	50	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	96	60	92	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	66	56	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	58	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	48	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	68	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	66	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	72	44	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	74	0.66
Seattle, Wash.	78	56	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	74	54	64	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	88	78	76	0.70
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	66	74	....

Vital Statistics

Births

Menter and Maybrey German, twin boys.
Reed and Elizabeth Johnson, boy.
Willis and Beulah Thompson, boy.
Francis and Ruth Rosser, boy.
Miles and Blanche Dalton, boy.
Raymond and Ida Powell, boy.
John and Cora Sweeney, boy.
Ivan and Gretel Michaelis, boy.
Sterling and Marian Rullman, boy.
Charles and Miram Koehler, boy.
Henry and Helen Tripp, boy.
Walter and Edith Paris, Girl.
Terry and Rita Gregory, girl.
Stanley and Elsie Nichols, girl.
Harry and Dora Clark, girl.
David and Ethel Shriver, girl.
Percy and Alma Sale, girl.
Francis and Mary Russ, boy.
John and Bertha Norris, boy.
Max and Marion Monk, boy.
Lawrence and Mary Wood, boy.
Robert and Virginia Walker, girl.
Edward and Florence Selby, boy.
George and Doris Gue, boy.
James and Jessie Miller, boy.
Victor and Lydia Carone, boy.
Herbert and Thelma Coale, boy.
Edward and Lola Mohler, boy.
Benjamin and Maxie Jones, boy.
John and Oscie Pyle, boy.
Robert and Vivian Tavenner, boy.
Vernon and Rose Dodson, boy.
Samuel and Eva Mensh, girl.
Samuel and Sallie Lindamood, girl.
John and Virginia Cruit, girl.
Harry and Mary Norris, girl.
Norman and Ruby Barbour, girl.
Robert and Mabel Bryce, girl.
Paul and Gladys Webbink, girl.
Robert and Doris Yaffey, boy.
Ralph and Edith McKeever, boy.
James and Katherine Mitchell, boy.
Edward and May Whiston, girl.
Frederick and Annie Klanda, girl.
Benny and Clara Webb, boy.
George and Edna Greene, boy.
Sam and Annie Thomas, girl.
Thomas and Scotta Boykin, boy.
Roosevelt and Isabell Lewis, boy.
Charles and Eddine Allen, boy.
Bernard and Viola Matthews, boy.
Albert and Catherine Hockaday, boy.
Charles and Viola Kelley, girl.
Leoroy and Clara Turner, girl.
Eldridge and Virginia Watkins, girl.
Herbert and Grace Coombs, girl.
Harry and Florence Kelly, girl.
William and Serenia Simmons, girl.
Bradley and Gladys Prather, boy.
George and Mary Proctor, boy.
John and Lucy Hopkins, girl.
Ned and Kathryn Perry, boy.
Raymond and Elfrida Washington, boy.
Columbus and Minnie Knight, boy.
Herman and Geraldine Baylor, boy.
David and Pauline Marsh, boy.
Jesse and Fannie Jenkins, girl.
Dewey and Willeane Strong, girl.
James and Mary Taylor, girl.
Edward and Cora Campbell, girl.
Madison and Ethel Tignor, boy.

Deaths

Clarinda McClure, 91, 918 K st. se.
Emma F. Read, 80, 3150 R st. nw.
Roberta K. Myers, 77, Sibley Hosp.
Jeannette Elmo, 72, 220 H st. ne.
Emma V. Griel, 71, 1601 28th st. se.
John N. Williams, 70, 900 D st. sw.
John B. Lipscomb, 66, 653 K st. ne.
Harry Kendig, 56, 608 Minn. ave. ne.
Maria Vammino, 56, 434 1st st. se.
John C. Kramer, 49, Emergency Hosp.
Henry Wells, 45, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Leslie B. Stewart, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Augustine Diffendefer, 35, Emergency Hosp.
Doris A. Paxton, 15, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Efstathia Panagopoulos, 7, Providence Hosp.
Margaret Cartwright, 4, Children's Hosp.

Farm Union Ousts Pastor for 'Red' Charge

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17 (AP).—H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, today reported removal of the Rev. Claude C. Williams from the union's executive council after discovery of a document he said outlined plans for "capture" of the Farmers' Union "for the Communist Party."

Tennesseeans to Urge Roosevelt to Speak

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 17 (AP).—A committee representing the National Chickamauga Celebration, which is being held here, left for Washington tonight to ask President Roosevelt to reconsider his decision to cancel a scheduled address here Tuesday because "of the international situation."

Ship Movements

SHIP MOVEMENTS

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Nerissa, from Trinidad.

Arrive Today
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Tomorrow
Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
De Grasse, from Havre.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Condor, for Rotterdam.

Publisher's Wife, Daughter Kidnaped

Hudson, Wis., Sept. 17 (AP).—Mrs. C. J. Reiter, wife of the publisher of the Hudson Star-Observer, and her 19-year-old daughter, Julieann, were abducted by three men tonight, driven about in the Reiter car for half an hour and then left tied with picture wire along the roadside.

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A couple of drops will soothe eyes . . . and clear up that red, veined look.

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DESK LAMPS With Non-Glare Adjustable Shade
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50 Sheets 5c
100 Sheets 10c

Bronco Loose Leaf BINDER Stiff Back 19c
A popular binder that will hold many loose leaf fillers. Sturdy.

Cercla End Opening NOTE BOOKS 10c
You will find these note books indispensable for your school work

DESK LAMPS 98c
Adjustable goose neck throws the light exactly where you want it. Has a convenient ash tray in the base of it. Complete with Ash Tray in Base

CHICAGO PENCIL SHARPENERS 89c
This famous brand is noted for its easy working qualities and its durability.

WEBSTER INDEXED DICTIONARY 98c
A complete dictionary for the home and office. Artificial leather binding with gold stamping.

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15 inches in length. Convenient, especially for carrying papers, etc.

Assorted Rulers	5c
Thumb Tacks, box	10c
Gem Paper Clips, box	5c
Rubber Bands, box	10c
Art Gum	5c
Skrip Grip Mucilage	10c

LOOSE LEAF FILLERS

Keystone, 65 sheets, unruled, 4 hole punch	10c
Geplus, 35 sheets, 4 hole punch, graph rule	10c
Pencraft, 60 sheets, 3 hole punch, 11x8½	10c
Pencraft, 90 sheets, 3 hole punch, 9½x6	10c

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

Premier, flexible back, 4 ring	10c
Football Player, canvas cover, 2 ring	19c
Square Deal Binder, 2 ring	10c
Service Binder, 3 ring	19c
Utility Index Binder, 2 ring	25c

NOTE BOOKS—MEMORANDUMS

Gyral Note Books	10c
Cercla Note Books, end opening	5c
Lest You Forget Memo Pads	10c
Cercla Note Book, side opening	5c
Spiral Memo Book, end opening	5c

COMPOSITION BOOKS

Cercla Composition Book, stiff back	10c
Square Deal, stiff back, 108 pages	10c
Full Value, flexible back, 200 pages	5c
Canvas Back Books, 200 pages	35c
Gyral Book, 96 pages	10c
Cercla Books, 48 pages	5c
Cercla Books, 120 pages	10c

WRITING—TYPING TABLETS

Premier Tablets, note, ruled	10c
Premier Tablets, note, unruled	10c
Premier Tablets, pocket, ruled	10c
Premier Tablets, pocket, unruled	10c
Premier Tablets, letter, ruled	10c
Premier Tablets, letter, unruled	10c
Pal Tablets, writing, ruled	5c

PENCILS—CHALK—CRAYONS

Ticonderoga Lead Pencils	5c
Mascot Lead Pencils	1c
Mongol Lead Pencils	5c
Venus Red or Blue Pencils	10c
Venus Indelible Lead Pencils	10c
Celerit Crayons, box of 16	5c
White Chalk, box	10c
Velvet Lead Pencils	5c
Pen Holders	5c
Esterbrook Steel Pens	1c
Majestic Fountain Pens	79c
Dixon Artisan Pencils	1c
Blendwell Crayons, box of 16	10c
Colored Chalk, box	5c
Success Lead Pencil with Eraser	1c
Parkette Fountain Pens	$1.25

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A standard size, sturdy loose leaf binder that will give good service.

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Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. Space for sandwiches, etc.

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Your choice of wide or narrow styles. Get a supply of each.

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Each pack contains 100 sheets of white typewriter paper.

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Smooth writing fountain pens and mechanical pencils in a variety of colors. Each set is individually boxed.

Special Purchase and Sale! SPICED OPERA DROPS
Small mounds of fresh, tender jelly candy . . . in a delightful assortment of flavors. 20,000 pounds . . . every piece fresh for this sale
MONDAY and TUESDAY! 7c A POUND

BRIGHT-STAR Red Safety Glass Flashlights For Safety When Walking
2-Cell Size. COMPLETE 69c
Suppose you have to fix a flat tire at night, or walk up the road for gasoline . . . that's where this light comes in. You get a strong, clear beam from the front, and a red light from the sides, so approaching motorists can see you easily. Complete with 2 cells and bulb.

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Enough Noxzema to last the entire family for months! For chapped skin, pimples, chafing, and other skin irritations from external causes. Save money—get the big jar of this medicated, greaseless "miracle cream" now.

60c WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL 2 for 61c
It grooms the hair . . . removes loose dandruff particles . . . helps check premature baldness. And, remember . . . you get TWO bottles for just 1c more than the price of one.

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'Fearmongers' Excoriated By Roosevelt

Likens Those Afraid of Strong Government to Foes of Ratification of the Constitution

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt lashed out yesterday at "professional fearmongers" and told a radio audience that patience and persevering leadership had always won the Nation's battles.

Among the President's listeners were those attending a Constitution Day observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Originally, the Chief Executive had arranged to attend the celebration, which commemorated the 150th anniversary of New York's ratification of the Constitution, on July 26, 1788.

Mr. Roosevelt canceled the trip when the European situation became more critical this week, and gave his message from the White House by radio instead. It was broadcast by all national chains.

An abrupt conclusion, which caused belief that the President was cut off on the Columbia Broadcasting System, was explained tonight. C. B. S. officials said a switch was closed by mistake just as the President finished, but that only an announcer's closing remarks were eliminated.

The President applauded leaders who, he said, tried "to make the Constitution workable in the face of new problems and conditions that have faced the Nation from year to year."

Drawing a parallel between those who fought ratification of the Constitution in 1787, and those of today who fear a strong National Government, the Chief Executive compared "the professional fearmongers of 1938" to the "viewers with alarm" 150 years ago.

Those who opposed ratification of the Constitution, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, already had witnessed a breakdown in government under the Articles of Confederation.

"Yet they were opposed to a real union," he continued, "because they believed those leaders who view with alarm any effort to think and act in national terms instead of State and local terms. . . .

"Then, as now, there were men and women afraid of the future—distrustful of their own ability to meet changed conditions; shortsighted in their dog-in-the-manger conception of local and national needs."

WPA Orchestra Plans Busy Week

A week of heavy activity for the WPA orchestra and concert trio was indicated yesterday with announcement of the week's schedule.

The orchestra will lead off tomorrow at 9 p. m., playing for a street dance on the South Ellipse. Other engagements are to include a dance for patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital Tuesday at 7 p.m.; a lawn concert for patients of Glendale Sanitarium Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.; a dance for members of the Friendship Community House Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and a dance for the CCC camp at Benning, Friday at 9 p. m.

Trio bookings include a concert for patients at Washington Sanitarium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; concert for patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; music class for patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital Thursday at 1:30 p.m.; concert for patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Friday at 9:30 p.m.

Navy Bids Extended

Date for opening bids for construction of destroyer tender No. 15 and seaplane tender No. 5 has been extended from September 21 to October 5, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

DIED.

ANDERSON, ANNA A. On Friday, September 16, 1938, ANNA A. ANDERSON. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BERLIN, MAY E. On Friday, September 16, 1938, MAY E. BERLIN (nee Clements), of the Ontario Apartments, beloved wife of William B. Berlin and mother of Charles K. Berlin. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BOWIE, ESTHER MARSHAL. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 412 Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md., ESTHER MARSHAL BOWIE, beloved wife of William Z. Bowie. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Warrenton, Va.

BRYAN, VIVIAN AGNES. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 1700 B st. se., VIVIAN AGNES BRYAN, the beloved wife of Thomas F. Bryan and mother of Barbara Ann and Mary Barbee Bryan, and daughter of Walter and Irene Yebens. Funeral services from her parents' residence, 5815 Sherrier pl. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CLARK, JOSEPH A. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH A. CLARK, the beloved husband of Mary Ida Clark and father of Mrs. Bessie Crown, Mrs. Mary Evard, Paul Clark, Elsie Clark and Isabell Clark. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

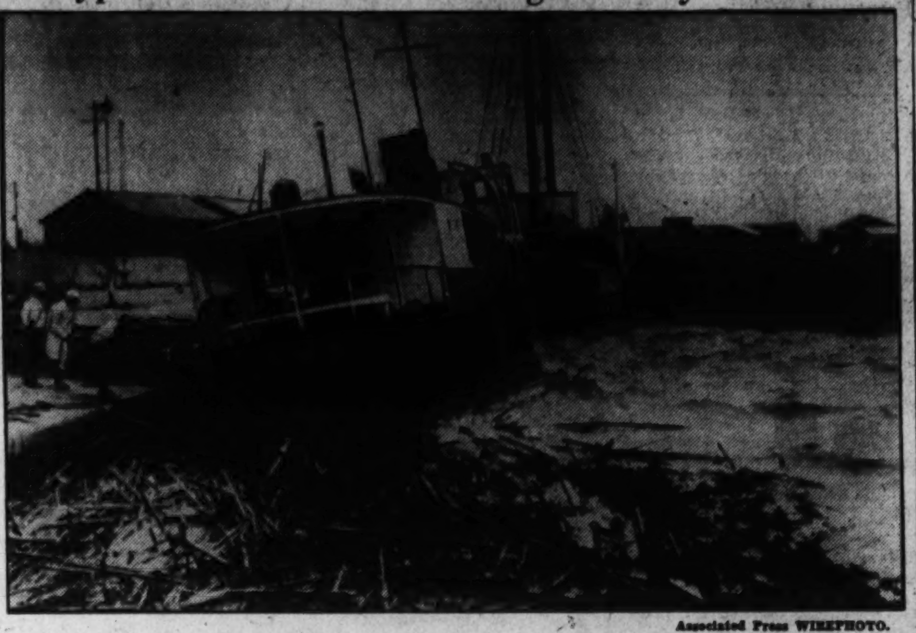
CROCKER, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, 207 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., FREDERICK WILLIAM CROCKER, beloved son of [illegible] Crocker, brother of Benjamin Crocker, Ted Crocker and Mrs. Alice Bates, all of Hartford, Conn., and husband of Mabel Allen Crocker, and father of Mrs. Harold E. Warner and Marcia Elizabeth Crocker. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 20, at the above residence at 10:30 a. m. (Hartford, Conn., papers, please copy.)

GRANT, GUY M. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at George Washington University Hospital, GUY M. GRANT, beloved husband of Mary Louise Payne Grant. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

GREER, IDA MAY. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 915 Crittenden st. nw., IDA MAY GREER, beloved wife of Harry Z. GREER and daughter of the late Frank J. and Catherine Wagner. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GREGG, WILLIS RAY. On Wednesday, September 14, 1938, in Chicago, Ill., WILLIS RAY GREGG, husband of May C. [illegible] Gregg and father of Ruth, Marguerite Gregg. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemtery.

Typhoon Causes Severe Damage in Tokyo Harbor



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Photo just received shows some of the wreckage in the harbor of Japan's capital city, which was swept by a typhoon early this month. Hundreds of small craft were sunk and others were battered against piers, as shown above.

Text of President Roosevelt's Address

The text of President Roosevelt's radio address in connection with an observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., commemorating the 150th anniversary of New York's ratification of the Constitution:

It is with deep personal disappointment that I find the affairs of the world are such that I cannot be with my neighbors in Poughkeepsie today.

That my great-great-grandfather, Isaac Roosevelt, sat in the little old courthouse there 150 years ago and cast his vote with the slim majority in favor of ratification of the Federal Constitution is a family tradition of which I am proud.

There are two words in the English language which, in the heat of political controversy, are often forgotten or abused—the words "faith" and "confidence." It is well for us to remember that a very large minority of the inhabitants of the original 13 States were opposed to the adoption of the Constitution. They had witnessed the complete failure of government under the Articles of Confederation, yet they were opposed to a real union because they believed those leaders who viewed with alarm any effort to think and act in national terms instead of State and local terms.

And, believe me, the viewers with alarm, the patrons of ghosts and hobgoblins in those days, had little to learn from the professional fear-mongers of 1938.

I wish that all of you might read the dusty newspapers and pamphlets of 1788. Feelings ran high. Vituperation and invective were the rule. The State of New York would cease to exist and its people would be squeezed to death between the cold-blooded Yankees of New England on one side and the passionate, aristocracy of the South on the other—if you believed one type of publicity. The people of the State of New York would be ruined by interstate tariffs and a weak independent Nation would be reconquered by George III, if you read the publicity of the other party.

Washington, Adams, Hamilton and Clinton were labeled traitors and dictators.

In the midst of these diatribes this constitutional convention in Poughkeepsie was faced with the problem of saying "yes" or "no." Then, as now, there were men and women afraid of the future—distrustful of their own ability to meet changed conditions; shortsighted in their dog-in-the-manger conception of local and national needs. They were afraid of democracy; afraid of the trend toward unity; afraid of 13 States becoming one Nation.

As the weeks went on and an insufficient number of States had approved the Constitution to put it into effect, its opponents at this convention, realizing more and more that the very existence of that paper organization known as the United States of America was at stake and that public opinion was swinging against them, narrowed their opposition to the fact that the Constitution contained no bill of rights.

They held a slim majority against ratification, but at that moment a small group of delegates, in which I am glad to say Dutchess County was well represented, came forward with an appeal to the "faith and confidence" of the convention. They agreed that a permanent Constitution for the United States should contain a bill of rights—and they proposed ratification by the State of New York "in full faith and confidence" that a bill of rights would be promptly submitted to the several States by the First Congress to meet under the Constitution.

You and I know today that it was this proposal which won final adherence by a small margin; and more than that—that this proposal of "full faith and confidence" was in fact carried out by the Congress of the United States when it assembled.

I do not know that it is necessary to elaborate on this parable or text. It is perhaps sufficient for me to say that when in almost every generation between 1788 and 1938 the American people have been faced with similar decisions, they have in the long run expressed their "full faith and confidence" in the integrity and safety of the national concept.

It required great patience betwee 1783 and 1788 to bring home the realization that 13 separate colonies, become 13 separate states, could not survive as 13 separate nationalities. Leadership toward the thought of a united nation had to be patient and was. Perseverence of leadership combined with patience has always won.

Once ratified the Constitution presented the outline of a form of government. To become a workable instrument of government its words needed men in every succeeding generation to administer it as great as the men who wrote it.

And the greatest of them have been the men who have sought to make the Constitution workable in the face of the new problems and conditions that have faced the Nation from year to year.

Yes, the greatest of them have been those who have not said—"It will not work; it cannot be done; it must be changed"—but rather those who have applied to the Constitution of the United States the spirit of "full faith and confidence" which has come down to us from the convention which met here in the summer of 1788.

DIED.

HUTCHINSON, ANNIE M. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., ANNIE M. HUTCHINSON, beloved widow of Robert S. Hutchinson and mother of Chester C. Hutchinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JENKINS, EDGAR R. Suddenly on Friday, September 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, EDGAR R. JENKINS, son of Mary A. Jenkins and the late Charles W. Jenkins. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENDIG, HARRY. On Friday, September 16, 1938, HARRY KENDIG, beloved husband of Bertha E. Kendig (nee Peacock), and brother of George S. Kendig, of Burbank, Calif., and Samuel Kendig, of Kingston, Pa.; Mrs. Harry Frank, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lillie K. Downs, of Sunbury, Pa. Funeral from his late residence, 606 Minnesota ave. ne., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEONARD, DR. RICHARD B. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, 1301 Jefferson st. nw., DR. RICHARD B. LEONARD, beloved husband of Mathilda S. Leonard (nee Grossart) and beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Morgan, Marie Leonard and John S. Whitt. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

LIPSCOMB, JOHN B. On Thursday, September 15, 1938 at his residence, 653 K st. ne., JOHN B. LIPSCOMB, beloved husband of Ora May Lipscomb. He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. Chas. Riley; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Cronie and Mrs. W. A. Davidson, of Tuxedo, Md., and one brother, Mr. B. H. Lipscomb, of Richmond, Va. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCLURE, CLARINDA M. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at her residence, 918 K st. se., CLARINDA M. McCLURE, beloved wife of the late Charles H. McClure. Services will be held at the Milburn T. Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Monday, September 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McMAHON, ANNA M. On Friday September 16, 1938, at her home 220 Jones Bridge road, Chevy Chase, Md., ANNA M. McMAHON (nee Haber), beloved wife of William J. McMahon. Services at her late home, on Monday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st., Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MALLET, EDMOND. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at his residence, 2242 Cathedral ave. nw., EDMOND MALLET, beloved husband of Katherine H. Mallet. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Monday, September 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, MARGARET A. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at the residence of her grandson, Leslie H. Brown, 5028 Belt rd. nw., MARGARET A. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of the late Arnold D. Phillips and mother of Albert Phillips. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Pittsburgh and suburban papers please copy.)

ROCA, JOSE C. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, JOSE C ROCA, the beloved husband of Rose Roca He is also survived by two children Remains resting at the W. W Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

ROWE, AUGUSTUS. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at his residence, Bowie, Md., AUGUSTUS ROWE. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, ARTHUR F. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, 2127 California st. nw., ARTHUR F. SCHNEIDER, beloved husband of Mabel Krouse Schneider. Remains resting at 3307 O st. nw. Funeral notice later.

STANTON, SAMUEL H. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, SAMUEL H. STANTON, beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Stanton. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

SULLIVAN, LEWIS ELMER. On Friday, September 16, 1938, LEWIS ELMER SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Minnie E. Sullivan, father of Mrs. Louise E. Golden, Helen E., Lewis E., Joseph H., Annie L., Earle G. and Frank D. Sullivan, and son of Mrs. Fannie Sullivan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VAN ALLEN, LOUIS J. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at Baltimore, Md., LOUIS J. VAN ALLEN, the husband of the late Hattie V. Van Allen and father of Louis J., jr., Helen L., Viola E. and F. Ruth Van Allen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VORBECK, LUCY. On Friday, September 16, 1938, LUCY VORBECK, the beloved wife of the late Michael Vorbeck and mother of Mrs. Josephine Borschke and Mrs. Magdalen Mead. Funeral from her late residence, 4305 13th place ne., on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

WEBER, ADELAIDE. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 518 E st. ne., ADELAIDE WEBER. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

WELLS, HENRY. On Wednesday, September 14, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, HENRY WELLS, technical sergeant, Fort Belvoir, Va. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, September 19, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILKERSON, SARAH A. On Thursday, September 15, 1938, at her residence, 1432 G st. se., SARAH A. WILKERSON, beloved wife of Elmer E. Wilkerson. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN N. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at his residence, 900 D st. sw., JOHN N. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Martha L. Williams, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 437 7th st. sw., on Sunday, September 18, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Monday. Please omit flowers.

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N. Y. Truckers To Try Moving Goods Monday

LaGuardia Wires Plea to Both Sides to Settle Strike; New Jersey Involvement Feared

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 17.—The snap strike of truckmen had most of New York City's motorized distribution system tied up today and the leaders of the walkout threatened to extend it across the Hudson while two associations embracing 90 per cent of the city's truck owners began urging their members to "do everything possible" to resume movement of merchandise on Monday.

From San Francisco Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia insisted in identical telegrams to the leaders of both operators and the union that "the matter must be settled." He suggested it be agreed that any settlement should date as of Monday, with the men returning to work in the meantime.

At his suggestion Acting Mayor Newbold Morris conferred with union leaders this afternoon and at city hall tonight with the wage scale committee and the strike committee of Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Though merchants, importers and exporters were hard hit, the general public had scarcely begun today to feel the effects of the breakdown in the trucking industry of the country's greatest distribution and consuming center.

Abe Klein, who led the men out on strike last Thursday because union officials and truck owners had not reached a new agreement to replace the one which expired September 1, headed the 11-man strike committee which met Acting Mayor Morris. Klein said 13,000 truck drivers were behind him, predicted that other unions would join in sympathetic walkouts, and talked of stopping the movement by truck of everything except perishable foodstuffs, stuff for those on relief, and supplies for hospitals.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

TERRIER—Black and tan male, lost. Collar bears Cambria Co., Pa., license. Answers to "Pudge." Reward. TEmple 4172

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One of the Sweeping Drives in Washington National Cemetery

"Tongues In Trees
Books In The Running Brooks
Sermons In Stones
And Good in Everything"
—Shakespeare.

Trees speak of beauty . . . of things unsaid . . . and lend a gentle charm to each passing moment. What more delightful than the sight of lordly oaks towering against a cloud-flecked sky, the green of their foliage framed sharply against the azure depths above. Or what more pleasant than the sound of the wind wafted slowly through their murmuring branches . . .

That is why we claim true beauty, true strength of character for our cemetery. Here you enjoy the gentle thrill of Nature unadorned . . . and enjoy deep moments of peace.

Would you like to inspect this newest and most delightful of Washington's fine cemeteries? Phone Spruce 0284. Without any obligation, a courtesy car is at your disposal. Or, if you are driving your own car, come out Pennsylvania Ave. to 38th St. S.E., right on 38th to Suitland Road and thence to the cemetery entrance.

May we expect you today?

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Panama Envoy's Wife to Christen Passenger Ship

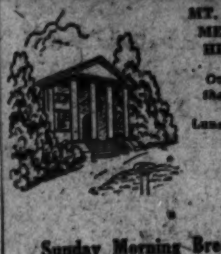
Senora Raquel de la Guardia de Boyd, wife of Panama's Minister to Washington, Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, will act as sponsor September 24 at christening ceremonies for the first of three cargo-passenger steamships of the Panama Railroad Steamship Line to be launched at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy, Mass.

The vessel will be named the Panama. Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, assistant chief of staff, G-4, War Department general staff, will represent Secretary of War Harry Woodring at the ceremonies.

'Mayor' Kennedy Queried by Red

A letter calling upon Representative Kennedy, Democrat, of Maryland, to "clarify to the people of Washington your conception of what your function as 'mayor of Washington' would be" was dispatched to the representative yesterday by Martin Chancey, writing for the District communist party.

The letter pointed out that the representative from the fourth district of Maryland had been mentioned as a likely successor to Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, defeated in the recent Democratic primary. Representative Kennedy was asked to explain whether a recent statement he made implied he would be "servile to business interests" rather than "protecting the vital interests of over 600,000" Washingtonians.



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All Democrats To Be Aided by Campaign Unit

Brown Pledges Support to 'Regular Nominees,' Including Those Who Defeated the 'Purge'

By Robert C. Albright.

Senator Brown, of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign committee, yesterday pledged his support to all "regular Democratic nominees" in the November Senatorial elections and predicted that Democrats would hold "a very substantial majority in both houses."

Brown made no reference to the President's recent statement that in some cases the election of a liberal Republican would be preferable to the election of a conservative Democrat.

"It is the duty of our committee to support all regular Democratic nominees and we will perform that duty," Brown said.

Despite the Administration's attempted purge of three Senate Democrats, Brown's statement was interpreted as meaning Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and other nominated Democrats in New Deal disfavor, will receive Senate campaign aid.

32 Seats at Issue

Twenty-nine Democratic and three Republican Senate seats are at issue for full terms in the fall elections, with some additional vacancies to fill. After carefully remaining out of all primary contests, Brown indicated his committee now would move into action. All Democratic full term senatorial nominees have been selected with the exception of New York.

In two States, South Dakota and Oregon, candidates who have little prospect of actually sitting in the Senate, will fight it out in short-term contests. The victors will hold office only from election day until the new Congress convenes, unless a special session is called.

Seeking the two-month title of Senator in Oregon are Robert A. Miller, Democrat, and Alex G. Barry, Republican, while John McMullen, Democrat, and Gladys C. Pyle, Republican, are out for South Dakota's short-term assignment.

Praises Nominees

Brown said the Democratic committee "enters the campaign confident that the large Democratic majority in the Senate will be maintained," asserting "the character of the Democratic nominations has been uniformly high."

"We are confident of holding our own in the Democratic States and will vigorously prosecute the campaign in the three States now represented by Republicans as well as in the Democratic States," he said. "I am confident that this Administration will have a very substantial majority in both Houses in support of the Democratic program."

Senator Townsend, of Delaware, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, expressed equal "confidence" that Republicans would gain a minimum of five seats in the November election, giving the Senate minority its first numerical increase since 1928.

Townsend has declined to name the States where Republican prospects are brightest. Less reticent Republican colleagues have mentioned Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, South Dakota and Ohio among States where Republican chances are good.

Candidates Listed

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, made public the following list of candidates of both parties already nominated for full terms (*incumpent):

Alabama—*Lister Hill, Montgomery (D).

Arizona—*Carl Hayden, Phoenix (D); Bert Clingham, Phoenix (R).

Arkansas—*Hattie W. Caraway, Jonesboro (D); C. D. Atkinson, Fayettsville (R).

California — Sheridan Downey, Sacramento (D).

Colorado — *Alva B. Adams, Pueblo (D); Archibald Lee, Denver (R).

Connecticut — *Augustine Lonergan, Hartford (D); John A. Danaher (R).

Florida—*Claude Pepper, Tallahassee (D).

Georgia — *Walter F. George, Vienna (D).

Idaho—D. Worth Clark, Pocatello (D); Donald Callahan, Shoshone (R).

Illinois—Scott Lucas, Havana (D); Richard Lyons, Libertyville (R).

Indiana — *Frederick Van Nuys, Indianapolis (D); Ray Willis, Angola (R).

Iowa—*Guy M. Gillette, Cherokee (D); Lester Dickinson, Algona (R).

Kansas—*George McGill, Wichita (D); Clyde M. Reed, Parsons (R).

Kentucky—*Alben W. Barkley, Paducah (D); John P. Haswell, Louisville (R).

Louisiana — *John H. Overton, Alexandria (D).

Maryland—*Millard D. Tydings, Havre de Grace (D); Oscar Leser, Baltimore (R).

Missouri—*Bennett C. Clark, St. Louis (D); Henry S. Caulfield, St. Louis (R).

Nevada—*Patrick McCarran, Reno (D); Tasker Oddie, Reno (R).

New Hampshire—*Fred H. Brown, Somersworth (D); Charles W. Tobey (R).

New Jersey—William H. J. Ely, Rutherford (D); Warren Barbour, Red Bank (R).

New York — (Republican and Democratic conventions nominate candidates for both Senate seats late this month).

North Carolina—*R. R. Reynolds, Asheville (D).

North Dakota—John J. Nygaard, Jamestown (D); *Gerald P. Nye, Bismarck (R).

Ohio—*Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland (D); Robert A. Taft, Cincinnati (R).

Oklahoma—*Elmer Thomas, Medicine Park (D); Harry C. Glasser, Enid (R).

Oregon—Willis Mahoney, Klamath Falls (D); Rufus C. Holman, Salem (R).

Pennsylvania—George H. Earle, Harrisburg (D); *James J. Davis, Pittsburgh (R).

South Carolina—*Ellison D. Smith, Lynchburg (D).

South Dakota—Tom Berry, Belvidere (D); Chan Gurney, Yankton (R).

Tennessee—Tom Stewart, Winchester (D); Harley Fowler, Knowville (R).

Utah—*Elbert D. Thomas, Salt Lake City (D); Dr. Franklin S. Harris, Provo (R).

Vermont—Fred C. Martin, Burlington (D); *Ernest W. Gibson, Brattleboro (R).

Washington—*Homer T. Bone, Tacoma (D); Ewing Colvin, Seattle (R).

Wisconsin—*F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac (D).

Child Unit to Hear Chest Speakers

Volunteer speakers for the Community Chest tomorrow night will visit the Children's Protective Association, thirty-fifth welfare agency covered in a series of tours conducted by the speakers' bureau.

Already, preparatory to the annual drive, the speakers had addressed 107 organizations and groups.

Hopkins Sees ReliefJobs Continuing for 20 Years

Seattle, Sept. 17, (AP).—Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins said in an interview today he foresaw a "great Federal Government work program"continuing 20 years or more. "I look to such a program, plus unemployment insurance, as the only way to take care of our classes of permanent unemployed," he said.

Corrigan Plane Given to Fair

San Francisco, Sept. 17 (AP).—Douglas Corrigan finished his tour of 48 cities upon his return here today and gave custody of his $900 plane in which he flew from New York to Ireland to officials of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Plumbers' Union Hits FHA Wage Policy

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16, (AP).—The United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, an A. F. of L. group, adopted at the close of its convention today a resolution charging the Federal Housing Authority had done "great damage" to the building industry by failure to insist on "prevailing wages."

"Top Off" in Style
The New Tyrolean Stetson (only) $5
D. J. Kaufman, Inc.
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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Special Purchase! One-of-a-Kind Higher-Priced

FUR COATS

At One Special Price

$100

- Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat........$100
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat..............$100
- Natural Silver Muskrat............$100
- Black Persian Type Lamb..........$100
- Fine Russian Ponyskin............$100
- Brown Chekiang Caracul Lamb.....$100
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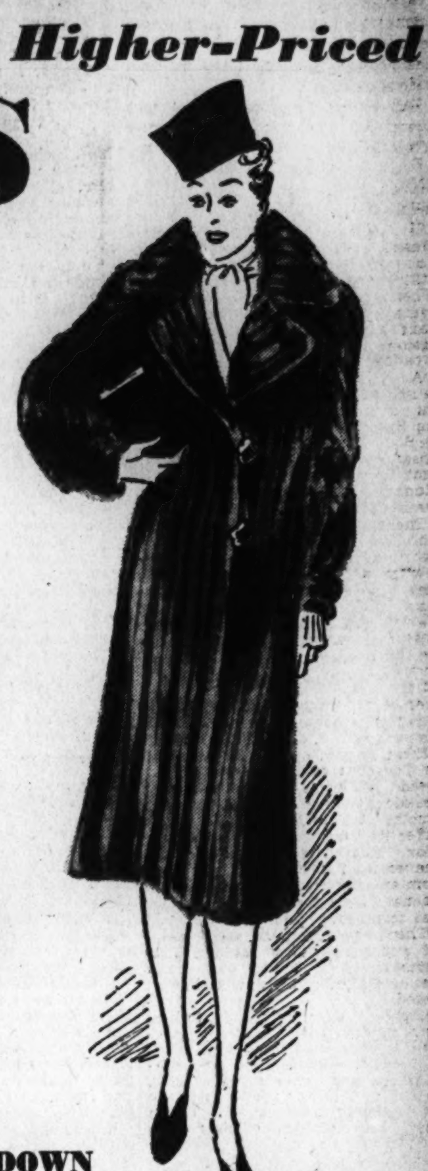
- Mink-Dyed Marmot...............$100
- Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat..........$100
- Natural Civet Cat...............$100
- Natural Grey Persian Paw.........$100
- Dyed Skunk Chubby..............$100
- Dyed Squirrel....................$100

—You'll be amazed to see how much you save over this year's prices in these luxuriously beautiful coats! Newest 1938-39 silhouettes of fresh, new-catch skins. Types for casual and dress wear!

PAY AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN

Kann's—Second Floor



Travel Light, With a Top-Grain Leather

FITTED Club Kit

$1

—Talon fastened around three sides, and fitted with toilet aids . . . metal nail file, strong comb, Bakelite safety razor, razor blade, brushless shave, dental cream and toothbrush. In a genuine leather kit of black or brown.

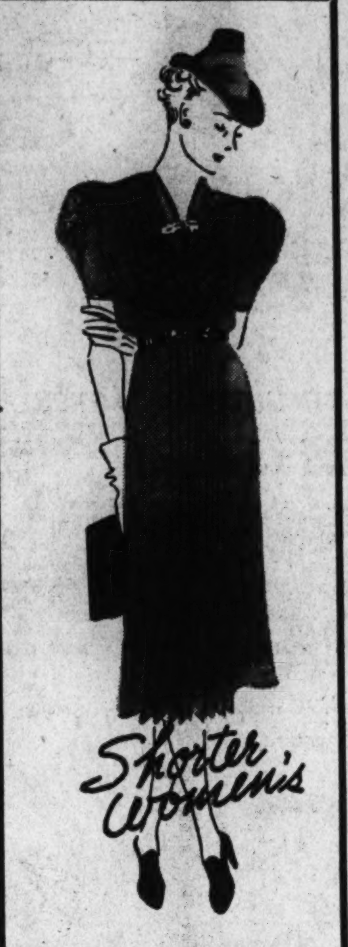
Toiletries—Street Floor

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

59c ea.

—Solid white and blue . . . smart patterns, too! All fast colors. Long-sleeve models with regular collars. Button-on blouses, sizes 4 to 10. Shirt sizes, age 8 to neck 14½.

Boys' Store—Second Floor



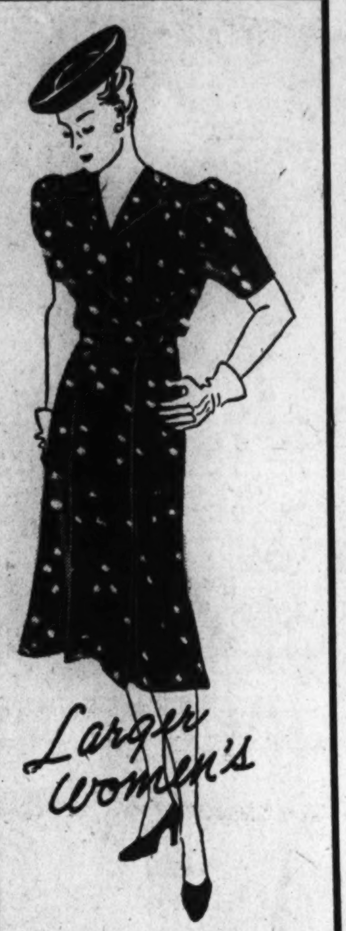
New Autumn Dresses

In Rich Colors!

$5.95

—For a lovelier YOU this Fall, try the magic flattery of these skillfully designed dresses in such colors as grapejuice, spice rust, teal blue, forest green, plum or wood brown! Note, too, their rich details . . . bright nailheads, glittering jeweled clips, elegant embroideries and braid trims. Sizes from 16½ to 24½.

Kenn's—Second Floor



Rayon Crepe FROCKS

for Fall

$1.99

- Coat Models!
- Shirtwaist Types!
- Shirred Effects!

—Smooth rayon crepes and soft spun rayons in glowing Autumn prints, street shades, deep wines, navy and black . . . in slenderizing styles that fit and flatter larger figures! Sizes 38 to 52. Also gay, young frocks for sizes 12 to 20 at this price!

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Newest Colors

Monday, Last Day! Sale of

"JEWEL" $1.15 Crepe

STOCKINGS

89c

- "Diamond"—Two-Thread!
- "Emerald"—Three-Thread!
- "Ruby"—Four-Thread!

—Choose these "hosiery jewels" by thread weight . . . depending upon whether you want them for a morning, afternoon or evening occasion! Every pair of all pure silk from top to toe, with new stretchy tops that act as shock-absorbers for garter strain, and thus reduce runs! Copper tones, neutrals and beiges. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Purchase! Hundreds of High-Grade

CHENILLE SPREADS

At Two Unusually Low Sale Prices!

Regular $6.95 and $7.95 Values

$4.99

—Gorgeous spreads that will completely transform your bedroom! Row after row of fluffy chenille, soft as swan's down, beautifully worked on heavy quality sheeting in rich, solid colors. Twin and double bed sizes.

Regular $3.95 Values

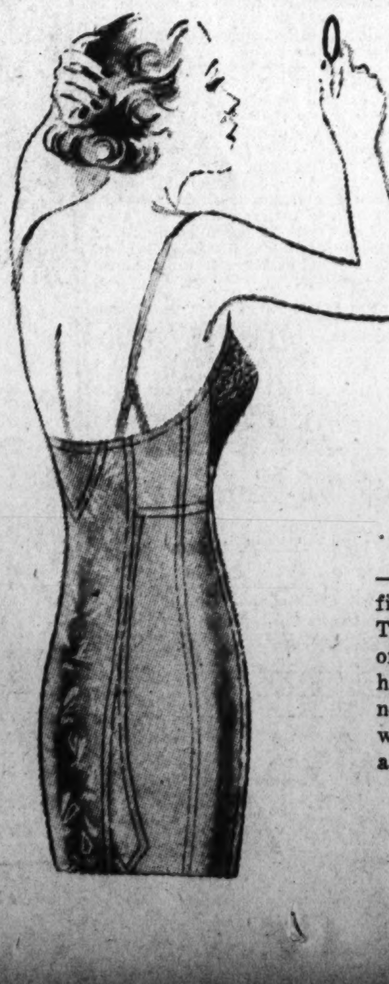
$2.99

—Chenille, smooth as a drift of snow, hand tufted all over these lovely spreads! Made of an excellent grade sheeting in all colors . . . quickly tubbable, easy to freshen. Double bed size.

Kann's—Street Floor

Style Is Not a Matter of Pounds!

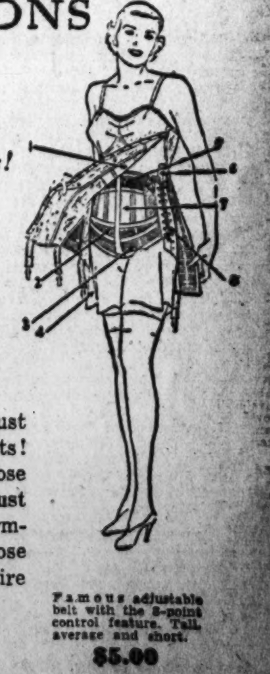
You MAY Be Stout—
You CAN Be Stylish!



Beau Svelte FOUNDATIONS

Designed for the Stouter-Than-Average!

$5



Famous adjustable belt with the 8-point control feature. Tall, average and short.

$5.00

—These beautiful garments readjust figure faults with amazing results! There are adjustable belts for those of pendulous proportions who must have support . . . and unbelted firmness giving lovely contours for those who do not need a belt, yet require a size from 40 to 50.

Other Models $7.50 to $10

Kann's—Second Floor

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 1900

U. S. to Attack Pollution of Streams Here

Pollute

Continued from Page 1.

the cost of keeping the creek unpolluted.

He is further reported ready to allot funds for a project which will prevent sewage from the Navy Yard being dumped into the Anacostia River. The Navy Yard is not connected with the District sewer system.

It was learned further that as a result of the conference the District will not be called upon to borrow funds for enlarging the sewage disposal plant at Blue Plains. PWA engineers, it was learned, advised against the expenditure.

Attending the conference yesterday were Ickes, Assistant Administrator Howard A. Gray, Assistant Secretary of Interior E. K. Burlew, Leroy K. Sherman, consulting PWA engineer; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner Patrick H. Tansey, and Sanitary Engineer John B. Gordon.

The possibility arose that Federal money might be used exclusively for the pollution projects, since both Rock Creek Park and the Navy Yard are Federal property.

Although all officials refused comment after the conference, it appeared that District officials are to be given little choice of accepting or refusing funds. If wholly Federal funds are to be used it will make no difference, but if the District will have to borrow part of the funds it may be at the expense of other projects, considered urgently needed.

Borrowing Allowance Exhausted

The last Congress authorized the District to borrow up to $18,150,000 from the PWA, of which 55 per cent would be paid back in 25 years and 45 per cent would be granted.

To date, loans and grants totaling $13,531,625 have been approved by the PWA. The Commissioners have submitted applications pending action which bring the total up to the authorized figure.

Of the approved applications, $758,625 has been for sewer and water projects. Some of these will help in pollution problems. In pending applications are projects totaling $725,000 for other sewer and water projects, some of which would affect pollution.

But to require the District to borrow money for additional pollution projects will mean that funds will have to be refused such projects as new or enlarged schools, a health center, or additions to the tuberculosis sanatoria at Glenn Dale, said district officials who called these projects urgently needed.

In one previous instance PWA officials have altered applications by the District. The Commissioners applied for $2,500,000 to start construction of a Municipal Center. The PWA loaned and granted $5,700,000 instead for construction of two instead of one new building. As a result the Commissioners withdrew a $2,750,000 application for a National Guard Armory.

Old Plans Reviewed

Officials yesterday went over all of the dozen plans which District engineers have worked out for solution of the pollution problem in the city. During the previous week two PWA engineers had gone on inspection trips with District engineers. These plans had been prepared some time ago to be carried out as funds became available.

Pollution enters streams and the river in Washington chiefly through water and sewage. In times of heavy rains raw sewage is poured into the streams when the sewers overflow. The situation can be corrected by construction of separate sewers for carrying only sewage.

Many such sewers have already been constructed, and more will be built with funds already granted by PWA. To make these more effective, however, they must be connected to all houses. To make all such connections necessary will cost large amounts of money.

Administrator Ickes has been disappointed with District officials for not doing more to clean up pollution ever since they asked for only approximately $4,000,000 for construction of the sewage disposal plant four years ago instead of the $8,000,000 authorized.

After receiving costly engineering advice, the Commissioners decided upon building a plant which would give 60 per cent treatment rather than spending the additional money for 100 per cent treatment. Yesterday PWA engineers again agreed that the additional expenditure would be unwise because of the amount of pollution poured into the Potomac by Virginia and Maryland streams above and below Washington.

Dr. Leonard Dies At 67; Dentist Here for 40 Years

Dr. Richard B. Leonard, 67, of 1301 Jefferson street northwest, who for 40 years practiced dentistry in Washington, died yesterday at his home.

A native of New York, Dr. Leonard studied in Decatur, Ill., and came to Washington in 1898 to study dentistry at Georgetown University, where he later received his degree.

Dr. Leonard was a member of the Lebanon Lodge of Masons, a Knight Templar, and active in local civic affairs. Memorial services will be held Monday at 4:30 p. m., at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest with the Rev. Orris Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, officiating.

Dr. Leonard leaves his wife, the former Miss Mathilda Grossart, of Washington; two daughters, Miss Marie C. Leonard and Mrs. Bertha Morgan, both of Washington; a stepson, John S. Whitt, of Woodside, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Patton, of Washington, and Mrs. Kape Cassell, of Decatur Ill.

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3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

O'Connor Opponent in N. Y. Gets 2d Boost From Roosevelt

O'Connor

Continued from Page 1.

latter's 16 years in Congress from this district.

'Absentee Representation' Issue

Fay has one perfect issue and he has capitalized on it to the hilt. O'Connor maintains a legal voting residence at 211 East Thirty-fifth street in the district. This is a small two-room apartment.Con-' a small two-room apartment. O'Connor is married, and has four children and some servants. He actually lives, when not in Washington, at an estate in fashionable Bayport, Long Island, 53 miles from his district.

Many voters throughout the section, claim that they have never seen or heard from the broad-shouldered chairman of the House Rules committee except at election time. He has rarely been seen at his legal residence in the Sixteenth District.

But for 15 years his family has been identified with Bayport life, where his four sons attended school and high school; where O'Connor is a director in the Oystermen's Bank & Trust Co., where he plays golf, and where the tradesmen have long relied on accounts coming from the big white colonial home overlooking Great South Bay.

Public-address systems sizzle with Fay's references to this absentee representation, and the customers love it. An aide holds high to general view a huge enlarged photograph of O'Connor's Bayport home, as super-de luxe as a Hollywood mansion, and then Fay points to the dingy tenements around, the push-carts and the saloons and the "Joe's Restaurants, Steak-and-Potatoes; 20 cents," and shouts:

"I am the President's candidate. I love this district. I live here. My family lives here and always has lived here. I work and eat here. Where does John O'Connor live? Whom does he represent?"

. . . . .

Angered by "Red" Charge

Fay makes no point of his war wound. Despite pleadings from his campaign managers he has refrained from demonstrating it to the voters as a refutation of O'Connor's charge that he is friendly to the Communists. But the point gets home just the same. For nothing has angered Fay so utterly as the charge of communism levelled against him. Despite the possibility of alienating 2,000 American Labor Party votes, he has repeatedly insisted that he does not want and wishes to reject every Communist vote.

As a devout Catholic, he is personally outraged by the charge, and it can be safely said that he will never "make up" with John O'Connor again, as he did in 1934 after his narrow defeat.

O'Connor's managers are almost equally worried and distraught over his entry in the Republican primary against Allen Welsh Dulles, the brilliant lawyer who is the regular Republican organization's candidate. They have hopes he will defeat Dulles, but they forthrightly disclaim any knowledge of or connection with the O'Connor Republican campaign.

Tammany Remnant For O'Connor

Behind O'Connor the shreds of the old Tammany organization, numerous wealthy Republicans who want the President repudiated even if it means accepting as a Republican a lifelong Democrat, and a large middle-class vote in Tudor City and similar apartment areas in the district.

Behind Dulles are all the younger, more liberal Republicans, such as Bruce Barton, who like him for his own sake and are desperately seeking to substitute for what is sometimes called the Wall Street philosophy of revenge on the President a revived Republicanism.

Behind Fay are the masses from the tenements, the voters who range from the madonnas of Avenue A to the "wharf-rats" of the East River, the Pats and Mikes and Giuseppes and Pietros. This division is surprisingly clear-cut, more so than the O'Connor managers have realized until this last week, although they are still confident of victory.

If Fay loses as a Democrat, he is still the unopposed American Labor Party nominee and his Democratic admirers probably would vote for him on that ticket against O'Connor in November.

Business Behind O'Connor.

O'Connor has been receiving tremendous ovations from business luncheon clubs and the like at his infrequent speeches. Many of these businessmen, interviewed, declared that they did not know O'Connor personally but felt he was a symbol of Congressional independence against the President, although some openly sneering non-applauders asked me in disgusted tones:

"How can a lifelong Tammany stooge be a symbol of anything?" This remark, or one much like it, is often heard, although most frequent from Republican supporters of Dulles.

O'Connor, a shrewd Congressional parliamentarian and tricky political in-fighter, is inclined to the windy side in major addresses, as he quotes at length from the Constitution in support of his anti-New Deal leadership. But he is well received when he shouts, as he often does:

"The Purge! Stand before your mirror and say it to yourself! Watch your eyes narrow, your mouth turn down in a cruel sadistic twist, and your whole face convulse over the syllable!"

The facial pantomime with which he accompanies this would be creditable in Lionel Barrymore.

So New York's East Side will decide next Tuesday, from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m., the voting hours, the fate of the President's final primary effort to oust from the Democratic Party the "yes, but—," men.

A. M. A. Accepts Part of U. S. Health Plan in Policy Upset

Medicos

Continued from Page 1.

Cabinet. The association agreed, adding the provision that "he must be a physician."

On the expansion of public health and maternal and child welfare services the association agreed with the committee completely.

The delegates backed the committee indorsement of better use of existing hospital facilities but opposed the building of additional hospitals where they are not needed. They also indorsed plans for hospital service insurance and cash indemnity insurance policies for prolonged illness.

Hit Compulsory Insurance

They opposed vigorously, however, any plan of compulsory health insurance, contending it would be "a complicated, bureaucratic system which has no place in a democratic State" because it would lend itself "to political control and manipulation."

The delegates also expressed agreement with the President's committee on plans to compensate workers for loss of wages during illness and urged the expansion of workmen's compensation laws. The certification of a worker for such compensation should not be made by a private physician, however, they added, but by a medical employe of the concern employing the worker.

Officials of the medical profession actively opposed the $850,000,000 tax-paid national health program suggested at the National Health Conference in July.

Community Responsibility

Today, however, the delegates declared "We advocate recognition of the principle that the complete care of the indigent is a responsibility of the community, the medical and allied professions, and that such care should be organized by local governmental units and supported by tax funds."

They added that each State should develop a system to fulfill the recommendations of the National Health Conference when it declared that "the role of the Federal Government should be principally that of giving financial and technical aid to the States."

Hospital service insurance should be expanded "along sound lines," the delegates said, suggesting it is particularly adaptable as a community project under which a great many small cities and towns could obtain the benefits of a hospital. Many church, fraternal and voluntary hospitals would be assured of maintenance, they added, if the cost of care of the medically indigent was returned to them from State or Federal tax funds.

Committee Appointed

As the meeting closed, Dr. H. H. Shoulders, of Nashville, Tenn., Speaker of the House, appointed seven physicians to meet with a group of physicians of the Federal Government to discuss methods of co-ordinating health and welfare activities of private and Government medical workers.

Dr. Shoulders named Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., president of the association, as chairman; Dr. Henry A. Luce, of Detroit; Dr. Frederic E. Sondern, of New York City; Dr. Walter E. Vest, of Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Walter F. Donaldson, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Fred W. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Edwin H. Cary, of Dallas, Tex.

No date was set for the conference with Federal authorities.

Early today delegates from California proposed the association amend its code of ethics to allow physicians to advertise their practice or specialties as a means of meeting an "emergency" situation in the expansion of medical care.

The judicial council of the association ruled, however, that no action could be taken on the California suggestion, since it did not properly come within the program of busines outlined for the special session of the house.

Responding to a threatened investigation by the Federal Department of Justice of alleged monopolistic practices of the association, the delegates declared:

"The American Medical Association is not, and has never been, a monopoly under any interpretation of that term." They voted to uphold the association's board of trustees in any action taken to meet the investigation.

100% PURE PAINT

The Keystone of the Home!

The exterior of your home is most vulnerable to the weather. Use these Fall days to make it able to resist the ravages of winter. Use one a paint 100% pure. That insures the greatest wear and the most lasting beauty. Only the purest paints are sold by the Murphy Co. . . . you can always depend upon them.

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Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Rembert

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Smith Rembert, 66, mother of Mrs. Lelia Vaughan and sister of Alfred and Andrew Smith, of Washington, were held Wednesday in Burlington, N. C., where she died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. V. Heritage.

Services were held in Burlington at the Front Street Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. H. I. Glass officiating. Mrs. Vaughn and her two uncles attended the funeral.

Mrs. Rembret is survived by another daughter, Miss Ollie Rembert, of Norfolk, Va.; one son, Alfred H. Rembert, of Long Island, N. Y., and four other brothers, Warren Smith, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; George and Blackstone Smith, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Bun Smith, of Memphis, Tenn.

Snatchers Seize Purse and Get Two Prayerbooks

Two prayerbooks were the loot of two colored purse snatchers yesterday when they grabbed the bag of Marguerite Schear, of 3 Thomas Circle northwest.

She told police she was walking along Fifteenth street northwest near R when the boys ran out of an alley. They snatched her purse and fled back into the alley. Her bag contained no money, Miss Schear said.

Philadelphian Heads Irish War Veterans

Newark, N. J., Sept. 17 (AP).—Edward J. Haggerty, of Philadelphia, was elected national commander of the Irish War Veterans of America today at the concluding session of the organization's annual two-day convention.

Funeral Arranged For J. B. Lipscomb

Funeral services for John B. Lipscomb, 66, of 653 K street northeast, who died at his residence Thursday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Born near Richmond, Va., Mr. Lipscomb came to Washington 35 years ago and was associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad until forced to retire by ill health two years ago. He was a member of the George Whiting Lodge, Masons.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ora May Lipscomb; two daughters, Mrs. James Lewis and Mrs. Charles Riley, both of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Cronie, of Washington, and Mrs. W. A. Davidson of Tuxedo, Md.; and one brother, B. H. Lipscomb, of Richmond, Va.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Phillips

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret A. Phillips, 88, widow of Arnold D. Phillips, a Civil War veteran, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery. She died Friday at the home of her grandson, Leslie H. Brown, of 5028 Belt road northwest.

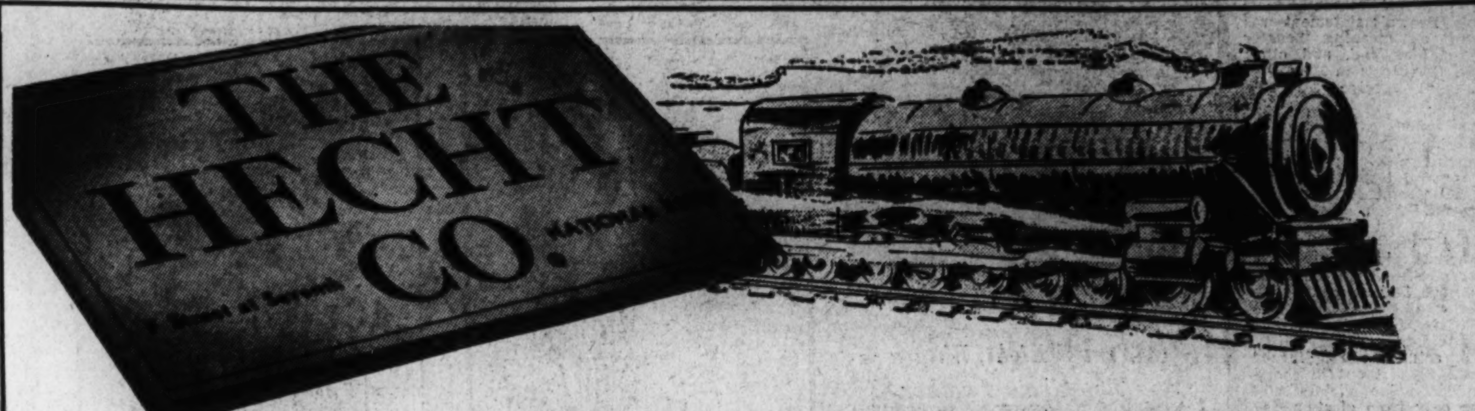
A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Phillips came to Washington at an early age and had been active in church and civic affairs here for over 60 years. She had been in failing halth in recent months. She leaves one son, Albert Phillips, of Washington, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dies in Dynamo Room

John Firth, 56, Landover, Md., died of a heart attack yesterday while working in the dynamo room of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

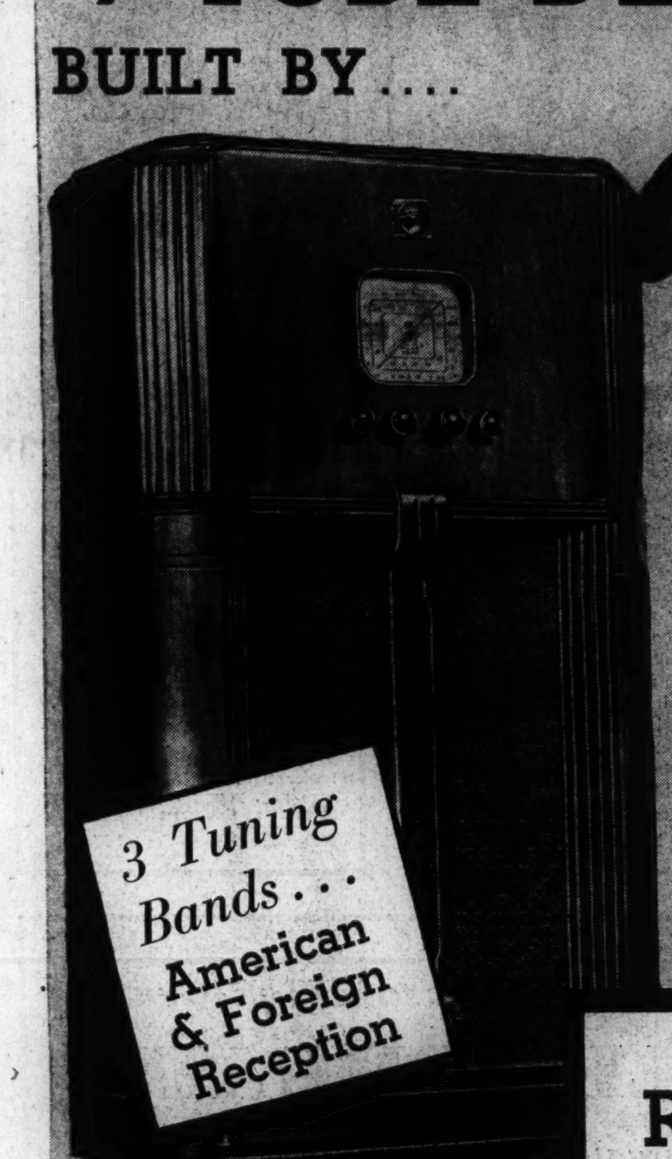
HEAT
National Radiator Co.
Hot-Water Heat
$285
COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 6 ROOMS
Written Guarantee.
NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY.
F. H. A. Rates—1st Payment Nov.
Above price includes new Jacketed Boiler, 6 Radiators, 300-ft. Radiation. Larger Plants Proportionately Priced.
DELCO OIL BURNERS, $259
Estimates Free. Day or Night.
ROYAL HEATING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. Natl. 3803
Night and Sun., ADams 8529.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.


THE HECHT CO.

Our Combined Stores in Baltimore and Washington Bought 5 Carloads . . . Which Explains the Low Price!

7-TUBE DELCO RADIO
BUILT BY....
General Motors



Less Than Half the Original List Price $59.95

$29

Powerful AMERICAN and FOREIGN 7-tube sets . . . superb quality radios from the maker of such quality cars as Cadillac, Buick, La Salle, Chevrolet. The radio value of the season! Radio performance par excellence!

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

3 Tuning Bands . . . American & Foreign Reception

6-Tube Delco Midget by General Motors
$19
Less than half the original list price, $41.95
Foreign as well as domestic reception, for it has three bands and tuning Robot Eye! Limited Quantity.

REDUCED OVER $20
1937 KELVINATOR
ELECTRIC WASHER
$33
Original list price, $54.95

The famous Model 5-A Kelvinator Washer. It's practically trouble-proof, thanks to the exclusive mechanism that features but five moving parts. Come in tomorrow and see it demonstrated.

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade—The Hecht Co.

NO MONEY DOWN!
10c A DAY BUYS IT.

THESE RADIOS ALSO ON SALE AT THE HECHT CO. BRANCH FURNITURE STORE, N. Y. AVE. AND FENWICK ST. N. E.

★ Downtown Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

★ Branch Store Open 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Hooks Big Ones in Tidal Basin

James Oliver Palmer, of 13 Logan place, became camera-conscious when he hooked this 6-pound rockfish while casting his line from the wall about the Tidal Basin

Graft Inquiry May Parallel Pa. Campaign

Governor Likely to Be Called in Grand Jury Probe of Charges Legislation Was Sold

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—The Pennsylvania Legislature's investigation of charges against the Democratic Governor, George M. Earle, and 13 others tonight seemed likely to last far into the State's fall political campaign.

The inquiry began nearly two weeks ago. The committee of five Democrats and two Republicans has the names of hundreds of prospective witnesses. Only a few have been called.

Governor May Testify

The committee, which convened after the State supreme court ruled it should have access to testimony that was also to be the basis of a projected grand jury investigation, has indicated it will summon Earle himself to the stand.

Earle is the Democratic nominee for the United States Senate.

The inquiry was set up by new laws passed by a special session of the Legislature called by Earle, who said he wanted to bring the charges "into the open." The legislation had the effect of halting an investigation that a Dauphin County (Harrisburg) grand jury had proposed to make.

A charge of "sold legislation" tops testimony already placed before the house committee.

Former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti, called upon by the committee to support charges he flung in the Democratic primary campaign, said a Philadelphia Democratic Representative told him beer and Sunday movie bills were sold in the 1935 session for $150,000 and that the legislator said he received $5,000.

Lie Passed

Representative Charles Melchiorre, the legislator named, called Margiotti a "liar" and said he would "blow off the lid" when he takes the witness stand Tuesday.

The House inquiry got under way after a four-month battle in the courts over the right of the grand jury to investigate the charges.

Margiotti, dismissed by Earle from his cabinet, took his charges to District Attorney Carl B. Shelley.

Shelley petitioned for the grand jury inquiry, naming Gov. Earle and other high Democrats in charges of conspiracy, blackmail and extortion.

Cabs Must Bear Insurance Stickers After October 1

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered all taxicabs to display on and after Sunday, October 2, official stickers attesting liability insurance has been paid for the coming week.

The order was issued to create a workable means of checking weekly to determine that each cab driver or his association has complied with the new law making financial responsibility for injury and property damage compulsory.

Only one taxicab association, the Diamond, has posted a sinking fund for its drivers. All the rest purchased insurance policies, paying premiums weekly.

The P. U. C. each week will have stickers printed which must be displayed on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield. Stickers for each week will differ. They will be given to insurance companies, which will, in turn, give them to drivers when they pay their premiums.

Drivers failing to display the stickers will be subject to fine.

Colored Elks Join National Health Drive

Fraternity Hygiene Heads Urge Race to Fight Against Slums and Zymotic Diseases

Co-ordination of the national health program of colored Elks with that of national health week, as an auxiliary to the program of the Public Health Service, was announced yesterday by Dr. William J. Thompkins, recorder of deeds, who is chairman of the health commission of the fraternal organization. The Elks program, which has been promoted principally in December, will now receive emphasis during the early weeks of April each year.

Health commissions in various lodges of the order are being directed in promotion of programs of housing and slum clearance throughout the Nation, with special reference to public education when groups are removed from slums and alleys into housing with modern facilities. There are 18 housing projects for colored citizens in process of development in the United States and three in the Virgin Islands at present.

Members of the fraternity, through their health program, are being urged to support members of State and municipal housing authorities, the former having 13 colored members, and several colored architects employed in construction of new housing centers. They are urged, by the fraternal health commission, to fight a racial tendency toward what it describes as dissipation.

The commission, Dr. Thompkins said, will present to fraternal members a program calculated to reduce excessive use of alcohol, especially corn liquors, moonshine and raw liquor. While the commission, in its booklet recently issued, advised cultivation of a taste for water at regular intervals, it presents a program of moderate drinking, not in excess of 3 to 6 ounces of alcohol daily.

The booklet contains information valuable to the fraternity with reference to heart disease, blood pressure, cancer, pyorrhea, pellagra, syphilis, prenatal care, well-baby stations and care of offspring when divorces are pending. A special report on syphilis was made to the fraternity at its recent national convention by Dr. C. B. Fisher, which will be included in other fraternal publications.

Dr. Munro to Aid Christian School

Dr. Harry C. Munro, of Chicago, officer of the International Council of Religious Education, will confer here tomorrow with officials of the School of Christian Living, to be held November 27 to 30, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, the Federation of Churches and the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations.

More than 200 persons have been invited to serve as sponsors or members of the program committee of the school, of which Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, is chairman, and Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the churches' federation, is dictator.

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EUREKA VACUUMS
$11.95
Phone CO. 6100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
2015 14th St. N.W. 908 G N.W.

Write "THREE LITTLE WORDS"
40,183
MERCHANDISE AND CASH
PRIZES
totaling $58,000.00
INCLUDING
$10,000.00
IN CASH
WHITE STAR BRAND
Chicken of the Sea
TUNA FISH

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES
Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, California.

ONLY THE TENDER, LIGHT MEAT IS PACKED.

FOUR FLOORS AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

New Versions of the Recurrent Reefer in Nationally Famous

KENISTON TWEEDS

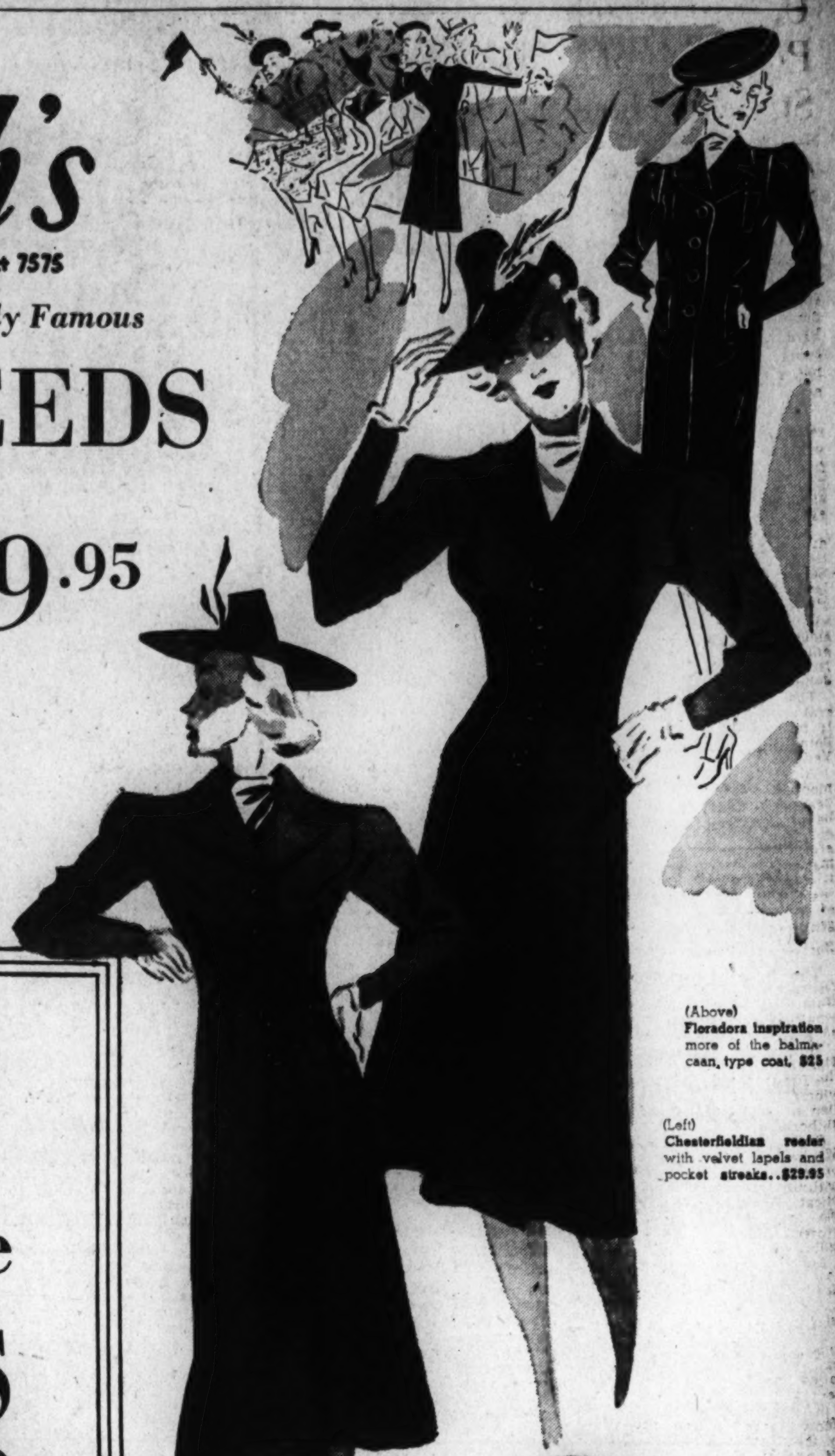
American-made tweeds of choicest wool and mohair. In Teal, Hacienda (rust), Brown, Chateau Wine, Boxwood Green and Black.

$25 and 29.95

Boxy shouldered reefers hearkening back to the hoity-toity Nineties! With facades of velvet . . . full skirts . . . wine-glass waists in keeping with the "up" hair and demure airs of the new mode. Designed in the durable, wearable Keniston Tweeds you've seen in Vogue . . . and headlined in every section of the country for their soft, supple warmth, sleek tailoring. In fact, once you've possessed a Keniston, it will become a year-after-year fashion with you! We've illustrated a few. Sizes 12 to 20.

Also Keniston Tweed Suits and Coats, $25.00 to $65.00

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

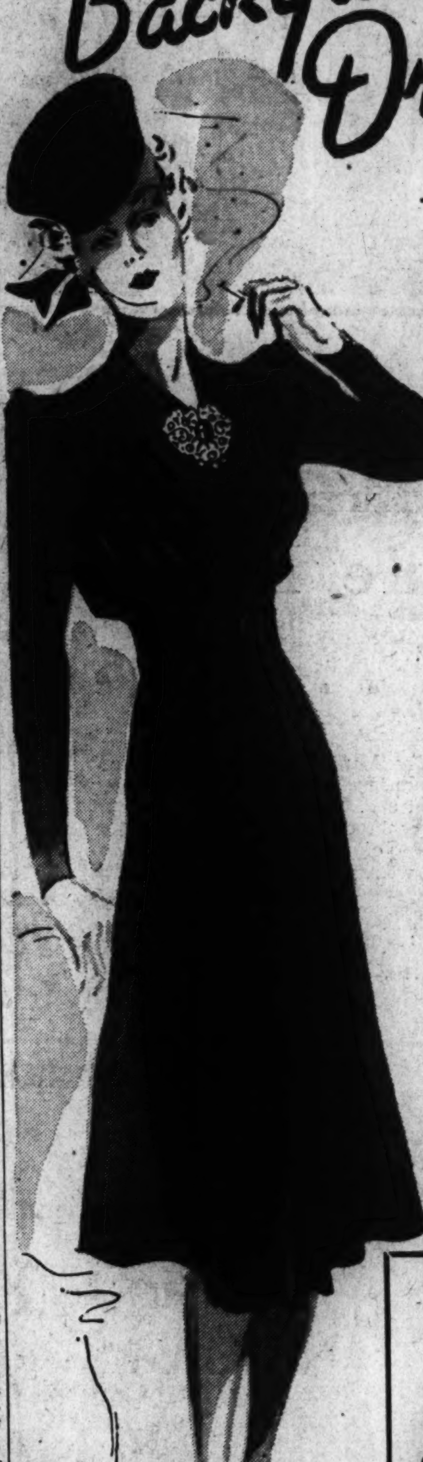


(Above)
Floradora inspiration more of the balmacaan type coat, $25

(Left)
Chesterfieldian reefer with velvet lapels and pocket streaks..$29.95

Dad's favorite single-breasted reefer, with pocket detail......$25

Background Dress



For the Shorter Woman

Second in Our Successful Series of

All-Purpose FROCKS

16.95

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

You accepted the first one with such alacrity that we lost no time in having another divinely wasp-waisted, cartridge-pleated dress made for us.

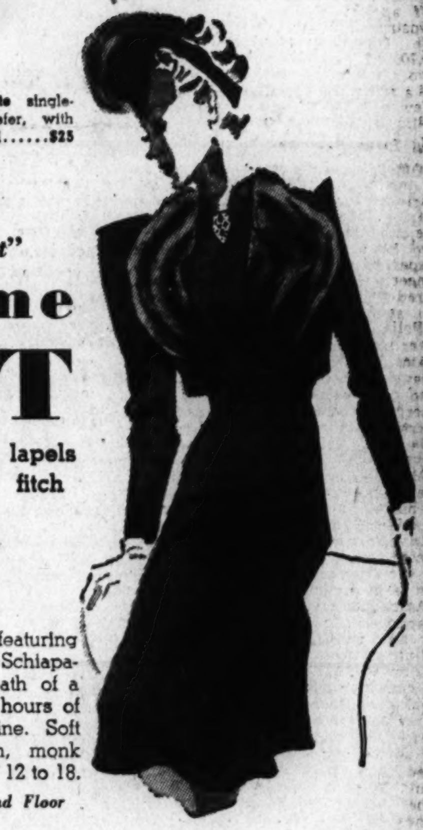
A simple dress of quiet, good taste . . . the kind to be your pride and joy from September until Spring thaw! We've put a few accessories with it, but it's a lot more fun to use your own ingenuity. Silk-and-rayon "Magic Hour" crepe in brown, wine, blue, black. 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

Beau-up the dress with an "heirloom" necklace and matching bracelet, each 1.95

Thrust a cabbage-rose of shocking-pink velvet through your belt, 1.00

Add the "gold touch" at the waist. Black suede and gilt belt, 3.00



"Heart's Delight"

Costume SUIT

With heart-shaped lapels of sable-dyed fitch

$25

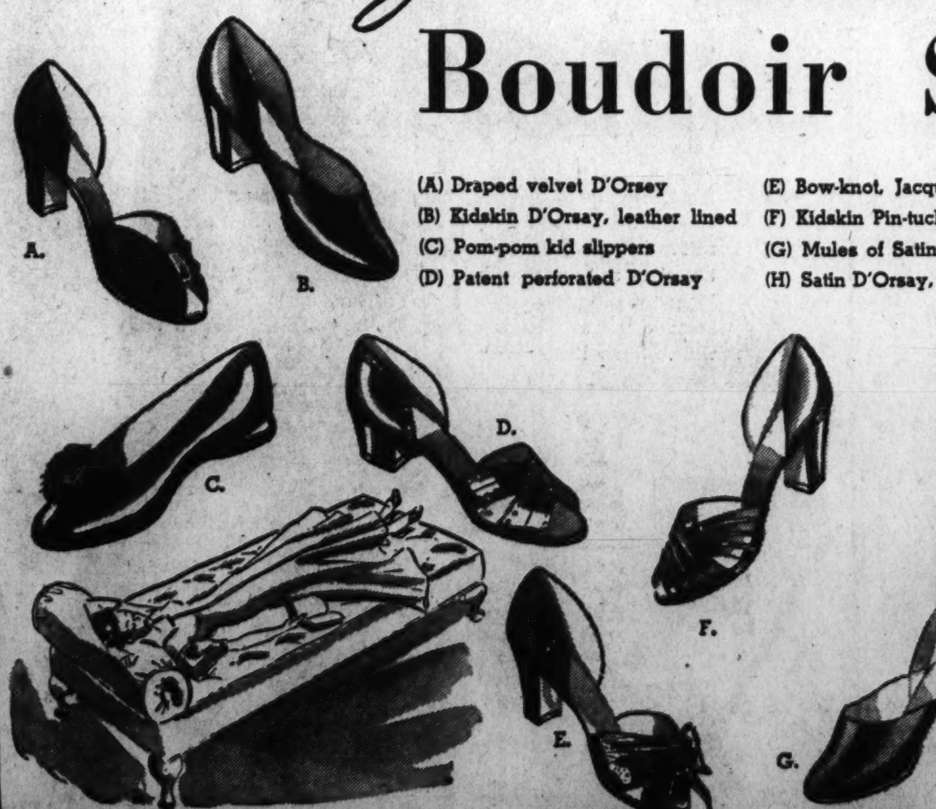
Short, young bolero featuring square shoulders from Schiaparelli. With it a slim sheath of a dress you can wear all hours of the day—clip at the neckline. Soft wool in hunter's green, monk brown, wine, rust, black. 12 to 18.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

Sale!

Glamorous, New 1.95

Boudoir Slippers



(A) Draped velvet D'Orsey
(B) Kidskin D'Orsay, leather lined
(C) Pom-pom kid slippers
(D) Patent perforated D'Orsay
(E) Bow-knot, Jacquard D'Orsay
(F) Kidskin Pin-tucked D'Orsay
(G) Mules of Satin, open back.
(H) Satin D'Orsay, same as (B)

1.69

Eight of the season's newest styles! Slippers to match your frilliest negligee or corduroy lounging pajamas. Fashion and quality at extraordinary prices, as you can see at a glance!

Sizes 3½ to 9—black, royal blue, navy, wine, red, green.

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Name ....
Address ....
Style ....
Quantity..... Size..... Color.....
C.O.D...... Check..... Charge.....

Little Purchases!
Big Purchases!
They can all be taken care of with

CREDIT COUPONS

Ask for details of this marvelously simple budget plan in any Lansburgh dept.

Knapp Triplets Leave for Home

Post Staff Photo

Nurse Ann Catherine Jennings holding triplets born to Mrs. George Knapp, Cheverly, Md., four weeks ago at Sibley Hospital. From left—William, Leila and Lester.

Recount Pleas May Delay Md.Convention

d'Alesandro Files for Recount When Official Returns Show He Trails

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 17.—As requests for recounts in two more counties cluttered the already muddled race and made settlement before the convention date of September 28 unlikely, a delay in the Democratic State convention, officially naming the party's gubernatorial candidate, seemed probable tonight.

Thomas d'Alesandro, seeking the House seat of Vincent L. Palmisano in the Third District, yesterday filed a petition for recount in Baltimore when the official count, with two wards still untabulated, showed him seven votes behind. D'Alesandro was ahead in the unofficial count by 48 votes.

A recount in Garrett County was asked late today by the forces of Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, while the camp of Mayor Howard Jackson called for a recount in Wicomico County. Recounts had been asked earlier by O'Conor or Jackson in five counties and two legislative districts in Baltimore.

Postponement of the convention until October 17 is possible under the law. In Garrett County the board of election supervisors ordered the recount to be started Thursday, while the recount will begin Wednesday in Wicomico County.

There was no statement as to the reason for asking the recounts in either petition, filed in Garrett County by Willis R. Jones, who ran for attorney general independently of any Democratic ticket, and in Wicomico County by Lee Hecht, Baltimore attorney acting for Jackson.

Second-choice votes had not been apportioned in the correct form on the tally sheets, Frederick A. Thayer, clerk of the board of supervisors in Garrett County, said tonight. He added that election officials had reported the total second-choice votes for each candidate, instead of listing them separately after the first-choice votes for each candidate.

Jackson got 871 votes in complete official returns for the county, O'Conor 667, William S. Gordy, jr., 126, and Lansdale G. Sasscer 50.

Wicomico County was carried by Gordy, but the second-choice votes went to O'Conor, who received 112 more votes than Jackson. O'Conor is credited with 72 convention votes, with the votes of Allegany, Anne Arundel and Prince Georges counties not included. Seventy-five votes, a majority, are necessary for nomination.

On the same basis of both official and unofficial returns, Jackson is credited with 56, while the votes of the two disputed city districts were figured in O'Conor's column.

Recounts have been requested in the fourth and fifth legislative districts of Baltimore and in Queen Anne's County, all carried by O'Connor, and in Allegany and Frederick counties, which were carried by Jackson.

Recounts also have been asked in Anne Arundle and Caroline counties, the latter carried by Gordy, but with O'Connor listed as second choice.

13 Are Injured By Shotguns In Ohio Strike

Toledo Creosoting Firm Reopens Plant Closed by 4 A. F. L. Unions; Guards Fire at 200

By the Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Thirteen persons were shot, one seriously, today at the strike-bound Federal Cresoting Co. plant where 200 strikers and sympathizers were said by Deputy Sheriff Don Cochran to have rushed a group of guards armed with shotguns.

The plant was reopened by the company yesterday. The strike has been in progress since April 8.

County hospital attaches said the men were peppered with birdshot.

Workmen yesterday began treating 400,000 railroad ties after negotiations with four American Federation of Labor unions had failed.

The strike was called by the Firemen's and Oiler's Union, Stationary Engineers' Union, Crane Operators' Union and Millmen's Union on the ground the company failed to carry out its promise to increase wages.

The wounded men said that where the shooting occurred there was no gate or fence. They said they approached the plant from the tracks of a railroad and were about 50 yards from the guards when the latter opened fire.

The wounded men said they carried no arms or weapons.

Consular Shifts Announced by State Department

The State Department announced yesterday these changes in the Foreign Service:

Assignment of William A. Smale, of San Diego, Calif., as consul at Toronto canceled; assigned consul at Cork.

Edward Anderson, of Jacksonville, Fla., consul at Mexico City, assigned consul and third secretary of legation at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Robert G. McGregor, jr., New Rochelle, N. Y., now on duty State Department, assigned consul Mexico City.

James Espy, Cincinnati, vice consul at Canton, assigned vice consul at Yannanfu.

Kenneth C. Krentz, Waterloo, Iowa, consul at Osaka, assigned consul at Canton.

Assignment of Arthur R. Williams, Golden, Calif., as vice consul at Halifax canceled; assigned vice consul at new consulate, Cali, Colombia.

Alfred T. Nester, Geneva, N. Y., consul at Palermo, assigned consul at Guayaquil.

Thomas McEnelly, New York City, consul at Singapore, assigned consul at Palermo.

Morgan Named Director

Ben M. Morgan, chairman of the awards and publicity committees of the Junior Board of Commerce, has been elected to the board of directors to fill the post left vacant by William H. Courtney, it was announced yesterday.

Mother Dead From Gas, Babies Saved

Post Staff Photo.

All jets of the kitchen stove were open when Robert A. Bryan, street car motorman, entered his home yesterday and found his wife, Vivian, 25, on the kitchen floor. Mrs. Bryan's two children, Barbara Ann and Bobbie, were in another section of the house. Bryan rushed to the street and pulled a fire alarm box. Members of the fire rescue squad who responded saved the babies but the young mother was pronounced dead.

Sale! Fur-Trimmed Sports and Dress Coats

including a group of sample sports coats

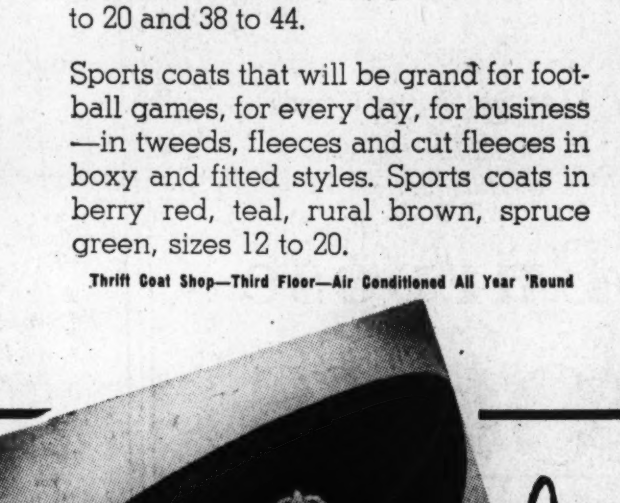
$25

A Thrift Shop Triumph!

Literally a sale with a stunning coat for every purpose, for every woman! The dress coats in the glorious new nubby fabrics crowned with collars of Natural Squirrel, pieced Persian, American Grey Fox, Mink-dyed Marmot! Dress Coats in black, brown, green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Sports coats that will be grand for football games, for every day, for business—in tweeds, fleeces and cut fleeces in boxy and fitted styles. Sports coats in berry red, teal, rural brown, spruce green, sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Coat Shop—Third Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round



Gage Brings You the "Allure" Breton HAT . . . 5.95

"The Hat Of The Month." A wearable breton with lots of allure in the rich felt . . . the wispy veil and brilliant clip. You may have it in your favorite black or in deep-toned wine, navy or brown. Just one of many good-looking Gage hats with their well-known quality and wearing ability.

**Other Gage Hats at $5*

Millinery—Third Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

Something New! Ensemble Your Own 3-Piece Wardrobe Suit for Fall!

MATCHMATE Suits & Coats 16.95 Each

It's fun to mix or match an outfit from this peppy group. Just what you'll need for a busy fall and winter . . . in a two-piece suit and topcoat. Choose a striped tweed or solid color shetland two-piece suit with notch collar and 4 pockets and top it with a boxy tweed coat or solid color shetland boxy coat. They're grand any way you take 'em. In green, black, brown and wine. Sizes 12 to 18.

Better Coats—Third Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

2-Piece Suit..........16.95
Matching Coat.......16.95

Designed for Women and Rich With Pagan Embroidery

22.95

Young! With its sculptured waist, its graceful bat sleeves. Radiantly beautiful! With its glorious multicolor embroidery on sleeves, shoulder and bodice. And it's only one of a group of truly "missy" rayon crepe dresses for the larger woman! Black or Boy Blue crepe. Sizes 38 to 44.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh
NATIONAL

Use Our Modern Parking Building

Right at the rear of the store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

SECTION II SPORTS Fights ● Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs ● Races SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

X****

D. C. Skippers Win 4 Sail Races; Hoya Sailors Take Dinghy Event

NATS BEAT BROWNS IN 2 GAMES, 10 TO 9 AND 11 TO 1

Sassy Too Is Defeated By Escargot

Rainy, Foggy Weather Holds Crowd Down as President's Cup Regatta Is Launched on Potomac Course

(Complete entries for next week-end's powerboat competition in the President's Cup Regatta appear on Page 2.)

By Jack Munhall.

Washington skippers won first-heat victories in 4 of 11 classes yesterday as the largest sailing field ever entered in the President's Cup Regatta inaugurated the twelfth annual event on a foggy, rain-swept Potomac River.

The miserable weather with its poor visibility held down the expected opening-day crowd and scarcely 200 spectators were in the East Potomac Park Seawall stands when the fleet of 129 white-winged craft hoisted sail to a gentle northerly breeze.

Washington winners in the opening races of the two-day, three-heat sailing program were Judge Prentice Edrington's Lady Avon in the 20-foot restricted, Richard Cox's Falcon in the albatross, Leslie Wright's Fan Tan in the snipe, and M. G. White's Lollypop in the class B handicap.

In addition, the Capital came in for some glory when crews representing Georgetown University captured first and second places in the first intercollegiate dinghy race in President's Cup Regatta history.

Smythe's Boat Beaten

D. Verner Smythe, former national comet champion and one of Washington's most consistent skippers, was a slight disappointment to local followers when his trim Sassy Too trailed Warner Willcox's Escargot in the comet event, billed as the feature race of the day.

Smythe, defending champion in the division for one-design boats of 16 feet in length, led as the field of 30 got off to a perfect start. But Willcox, 1937 champion, gained steadily on the local pilot, took a slight lead at the half-way mark of 5½ course and won by a convincing margin.

This race was marked by the voluntary withdrawal of Barbara Myers, only woman entry, in any sailing race, after she had unintentionally fouled J. Ramsey Speer's Surprise II on the second lap. Miss Myers in her MINX was on a port-side tack when she collided with Surprise II which was tacking to the starboard.

Realizing that the rival boat had the right of way, Miss Myers immediately quit the race although there was no indication that the committee boat had seen the violation.

Ecapade, owned by R. Ernest Covert, of Washington, was scratched in this race. The move was unexpected, for Covert had been rated a strong contender.

Hoya Skippers Win

The Hoya crew which won the intercollegiate dingy race over a pair of entries from Massachusetts Institute of Technology was composed of Tom Ross and Harold McCarty. The second Georgetown crew included Wilson Sweeney and Fred Fuller.

The closest race of the day developed in the 20-foot open class. The Lady Avon and Cricket, owned and raced by H. Clondon Bush, of Alexandria, came up to the finisn line neck and neck, Cricket leading by several feet.

Both boats were forced to come about and in the jockeying, Bush appeared to "pinch" too hard and Cricket stopped dead momentarily allowing Lady Avon to breeze home the winner.

A surprising feature was the speed shown by boats in the Albatross class. Starting five minutes later than the 20-foot restricted boats, a faster class, Falcon, Albatross winner, was pushing the 20-foot leaders at the finish.

The sailing races will be concluded today, with second heats in the morning, starting at 9:35 o'clock, and third heats in the afternoon, beginning at 2:05.

Winners are to be determined on a high point basis for their performance in all three heats. The scoring system governing handicap races and all other races not having a recognized scoring system follows: One point to each boat completing the course and one point for each boat beaten in each heat; the winning boat is awarded

See REGATTA, Page 2, Column 7.

College Scores

At Lexington, Va.; Elon 7, Virginia Military Institute 33.

At Blacksburg, Va.; Emory and Henry 0, Virginia Tech 33.

At Williamsburg, Va.; Norfolk Naval Training Station 0, William and Mary 27.

At Clemson, S. C.; Presbyterian 0, Clemson 26.

High point 0; Catawba 18.

Carson-Newman 20; Mars Hill 0.

Clemson 26; Presbyterian College 0.

Jordan, Menominee, Mich., 13; St. John's University (Collegeville), 7.

Randolph-Macon, 0-6; Wake Forest, 12-57.

Randolph-Macon, 0-6; Wake Forest, 12-57.

Central Oklahoma Teachers, 12; Oklahoma Aggies, 23.

Davidson, 12; The Citadel, 6.

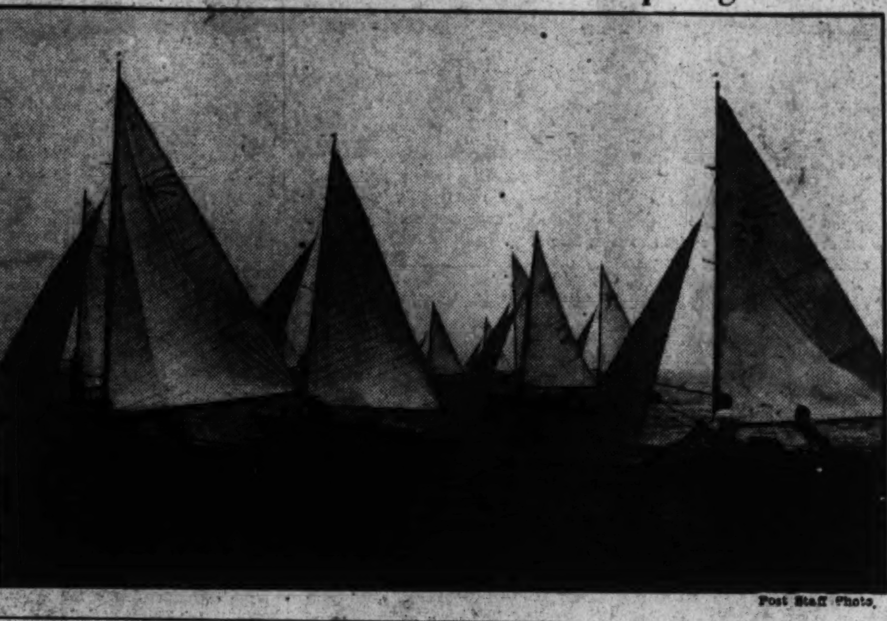
Newbery, 7; Roanoke, 13.

Carson-Newman 20; Mars Hill 0.

Hiwassee, 0; Milligan, 27.

Louisiana State Normal, 0; Centenary, 14.

Comets Under Sail in President's Cup Regatta



Post Staff Photo.

—National League Pennant Race—

Pirates Nip Bees, 2-1; Cubs Take 2 Games From Giants, 4-0, 4-2

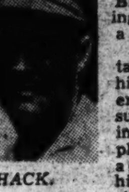
Hartnett's Crew Cuts Bucs' Lead to 2½ Contests; Reds, Balked by Rain, Lose Ground; Stan Hack Is Star of Chicago's Double Victory

Although they won their single start in Boston, the Pittsburgh Pirates' National League lead was cut to 2½ games yesterday by the Chicago Cubs' double-header sweep over the New York Giants. Cincinnati's third-place Reds, who were idle, dropped 4½ games back, and the Giants sank six games off the pace.

Both the pace-setting New York Yankees and second-place Boston Red Sox were defeated in the American League, leaving the Yanks' lead at 15 games. However, the Boston defeat left the Yanks within one victory—or one defeat for the Red Sox—of clinching their third straight pennant.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—The Chicago Cubs climbed to within 2½ games of the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates in the hot National League race today by sweeping a double-header with Bill Terry's fading Giants before a crowd of 22,257.



HACK.

Bill Lee was tagged for 13 hits in the opener, but air-tight support, including three double plays, gave him a 4-to-0 decision, his third straight shutout and his eighth of the year. Stan Hack hit a two-run homer and drove in the deciding run with a single to take the nightcap, 4 to 2, before darkness and rain halted play at the end of the seventh.

The opener win was Lee's nineteenth of the season and marked the fifteenth time the Giants have been whitewashed. In the nightcap, Clay Bryant, turning in his seventeenth win, pitched an eight-hitter and blanked the Giants after the second inning.

(First Game)

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	0	0	2	Haslin,3b..	5	4	1	3
H'rman,2b	5	2	3	8	Myatt,ss...	4	2	1	5
D'maree,rf	5	0	1	0	Moore,lf...	4	1	1	0
Galan,lf..	3	2	0	0	Ott,rf.....	3	0	2	0
R'nolds,cf.	4	0	3	0	Danning,c..	4	1	6	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	6	0	Seeds,cf...	4	3	3	0
Collins,1b.	4	1	11	0	McC'thy,1b	4	1	11	2
Jurges,ss..	3	2	2	2	K'pouris,2b	4	1	2	2
Lee,p.....	3	0	1	1	Wittig,p...	1	0	0	0
					*Leslie....	1	0	0	0
Totals..33		7	27	13	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Ripple...	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	0	0	0	1
					‡Powers...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..36	13	27	13	

*Batted for Wittig in fifth.
†Batted for Brown in seventh.
‡Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—4
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Hack (2), Collins, Jurges. Error—Haslin. Runs batted in—Hartnett, Collins, Herman (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Herman (2). Home run—Collins. Stolen bases—Hack, Jurges. Sacrifices—Myatt, Lee. Double plays—Jurges to Herman to Collins; Herman to Collins; Lee to Herman to Collins; Myatt to Kampouris to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 11; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 3; off Lee, 1; off Brown, 1; off Coffman, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 6; by Wittig, 1; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Wittig, 1 in 4 innings; off Brown, 3 in 3 innings; off Coffman, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	3	1	1	Haslin,3b..	4	2	2	1
H'rman,2b	4	0	2	0	Myatt,ss...	3	0	1	1
D'maree,rf	4	2	3	0	Moore,lf...	3	1	5	0
Galan,lf..	3	1	4	0	Ott,rf.....	4	1	2	0
R'nolds,cf.	3	0	3	0	Danning,c.	3	1	5	1
O'Dea,c...	3	0	7	1	Seeds,cf...	3	0	1	0
Collins,1b.	2	1	1	0	McC'thy,1b	3	2	5	0
Jurges,ss..	3	2	0	0	K'pouris,2b	1	0	0	0
Bryant,p..	3	0	0	1	Lohrman,p.	2	1	0	1
					*Leslie....	1	0	0	0
Totals..29		9	21	3	Gumbert,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals. 27	8	21	4	

*Batted for Lohrman in sixth.

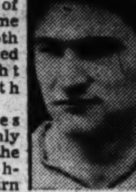
Chicago	0 0 2 0 1 0 1—4
New York	0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Called end of seventh; darkness.

Runs—Hack (2), Collins, Jurges, Danning, McCarthy. Error—O'Dea. Runs batted in—Lohrman, Haslin, Hack (3), Demaree. Two-base hits—Haslin, Galan, McCarthy. Home run—Hack. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Kampouris. Double play—O'Dea to Hack. Left on bases—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Bryant, 2; off Lohrman, 2; off Gumbert, 1. Struck out—By Bryant, 6; by Lohrman, 2; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 7 in 6 innings; off Gumbert, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bryant. Losing pitcher—Lohrman.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 17.—Shut out for eight innings, Pittsburgh's plucky Pirates came from behind today to score two runs in the ninth and edge out the Boston Bees, 2 to 1, in the rubber contest of the three-game series. Both teams backed up airtight pitching with errorless ball.



L. WANER.

The Pirates had made only five hits off the veteran southpaw, Milburn Shoffner—never more than one in any inning—when the break occurred that decided the game.

Gus Suhr, who had made two singles, led off the ninth with a fly to right center that either Vince DiMaggio or Johnny Cooney should have caught easily, but the the two Boston outfielders collided and the ball dropped safely for a two-bagger.

Young sacrificed Suhr to third and the first baseman scored the tying run on Handley's single to left. Al Todd then chipped in with a single, and Handley took third as Klinger forced Todd at second. Lloyd Waner's clean single to center drove home what proved to be the deciding run.

Meanwhile there was no evidence of Bob Klinger's sore arm as the Pittsburgh rookie held the Bees to six hits—all singles and all made in different innings—to record his eleventh victory of the season against five defeats.

The Bees made their only run in the seventh, when Tony Cuccinello walked, went to second on Fletcher's sacrifice, and tallied on Stripps' single to center.

Boston sent only one other man past second—in the third inning—when Shoffner led off with a walk

See PIRATES, Page 5, Column 3.

Redskin Tickets

The box-office will open at 9 o'clock this morning to dispense 15,000 unreserved seats to the fans. At 12:30 o'clock the gates will be opened, and seats not reserved will go on a first come first served basis. The Redskin band will be on hand to entertain early arrivals.

Time Alone Takes Rich 'Graw' Race

Scores a Length-and-Half Victory Over Sweet Nancy to Pay $12.70; 12,000 Attend Races

(In other feature races throughout the Nation yesterday, Yancey Christmas' Rough Time won the Pierce Handicap at Rockingham; Porter's Mite set a world record to win the Champagne Stakes at Belmont and Esposa won the $15,000 Gold Cup at Chicago. Details on these races, Havre de Grace charts, Bill Bennings and complete race entries, results and selections will be found on Page 4.)

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 17.—Bred near Leesburg, Va., raced only once before this year and facing the barrier in company with some of the Nation's best juveniles, Time Alone, a little regarded son of Timemaker, led virtually every step of the way in winning the $10,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap. With 14 pairs of pounding hoofs behind him, Time Alone came over the finish line a length and a half in front of Sweet Nancy, owned by Norman W. Church, which headed T. M. Dorsett, owned by Joe W. Brown, for second money.

Although it figured in the purse distribution, a dead heat for fourth money hardly interested the 12,000 fans. Yale o' Nine, installed the favorite in the rollicking field, closed with a rush to lock with the Calumet Farm's Beau James so tightly that the camera could not separate them.

Time Alone, barely defeated at Tanforan last winter by Porter's Mite, was shunted into the field in the betting, and those who backed that group collected $12.70. T. M. Dorsett also was a field horse.

Although the race was run through a heavy mist, the track was fast and Time Alone was clocked in 1:12 4-5 for the 6 furlongs.

Owned by Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, who raced Time Supply to his many stake successes, Time Alone joined War Admiral, Postage Due, Equipoise, Canter, Single Foot, Morvich and other turf greats and near-greats which won this race in their juvenile year. While his time did not compare with the 1:11 turned in by War Admiral in 1936 and which incidentally stamped the son of Man o' War as a coming champion, Time Alone seemed to know what it is all about and definitely was not "all out" at the end.

The field was at the post for 14

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Redskins And Dodgers Meet Today

Elaborate Ceremonies Are Scheduled for Opening Home Game; Jesse Jones to Toss Out First Ball

(A picture of the entire Brooklyn Dodger squad, a photo of Irwin and Farkas, of the Redskins, and Sammy Baugh's illustrated Sunday article appear on Page 3.)

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With an appropriate tooting of trumpets, display of bunting, and a modicum of stiff-bosomed formalities, the Washington Redskins will make their second annual bow before a home-town audience this afternoon at Griffith Stadium in a tussle with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Pregame ceremonies will start at 2:15 o'clock when individual members of both teams will be introduced over the public address system as they jog onto the field. When all 22 players in the starting line-ups have made their curtsey, they will line up before Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who will lob down a gleaming new football from his upper box, and the game will be on.

A large order of entertainment has been planned between halves, including a drill by the Sons of American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, music by the Redskins Marching Band, and more fiddling by an 18-piece swing band led by Barnee. The telephone company's glee club of 35 male voices also will be on hand to exercise their collective vocal chords.

Baugh, Smith Out

It may be a dull coming-out party for the defending champions, for two of their brightest stars, Sammy Baugh and Riley Smith, will view the proceedings from the bench. Baugh, the sling-shot passer who literally hurled his mates to the pennant last autumn, suffered a separation of shoulder muscles in last week's bruising struggle with Philadelphia and will be idle two more weeks. Smith ruptured a blood vessel in the All-Star game at Chicago, and will not see action for at least a month. His brains and the Redskins' brawn made an ideal combination.

But, while the club undoubtedly is handicapped by their absence, the Redskins can still muster a capable eleven and expect to hang a figurative shiner on the visiting delegation. Jay Turner, rookie ball-toter from George Washington University, will replace Riley, and Max Krause has been assigned Baugh's position. Krause's ball-carrying against the Eagles last week had even Coach Ray Flaherty gasping, for the hefty halfback proved he can run with the leather tucked under his arm as well as clear a path for another teammate.

Tuckey Too Tense

Bill Hartman, of the Gawgia Hartmans, suh, and Dick Tuckey also will see plenty of service, although Tuckey's act probably will be brief. The Manhattan youngster looked too tense and tight to suit Flaherty last week, and the coach indicated that he'll break the boy in gradually, rather than run the risk of shattering his morale by keeping him under fire this early in the season.

Hartman was nothing short of sensational against the Eagles and may be the answer to Flaherty's prayer for a successor to Cliff Battles. The Southern lad also has the pleasing faculty of pulling out when the going is toughest, supplying a spark when his teammates need it most.

It is possible that Andy Farkas, the Detroit University recruit drafted by the club, will make his first start in professional ball today. Farkas joined the team immediately after helping the All-Stars whip his future teammates at Chi-

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 5.

Young Willie Turnesa Beats Pat Abbott For Amateur Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Young Willie Turnesa, of Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., is presented with cup emblematic of the United States Amateur golf championship after he defeated Pat Abbott (left), of California, 8—7, in the finals at Oakmont, Pa.

New Yorker Waves Magic Putter to Crush California Golfer, 8 and 7, and Becomes Youngest to Wear Crown Since Bobby Jones Won in 1924

By Harry Ferguson,

United Press Sports Editor.

Oakmont, Pa., Sept. 17.—The seventh son of the golfing Turnesas—"Little Willie" who has chased the will-o-the-wisp called fame for six heart-breaking years—reached up today and put the National Amateur golf championship on the family mantelpiece alongside the row of trophies won by his big brothers.

The 23-year-old kid from Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., swaggered around Oakmont's wicked layout to defeat Pat Abbott, Altadena, Calif., 8 and 7, and become the youngest man to hold the amateur championship since Bobby Jones turned the trick in 1924 at Merion at the age of 22.

It was a devastating game of golf that "Little Willie" fired at Abbott, a pale, slender youth of 25, who hung on well through the long grind that started Monday out here across one of the most stubborn, wicked courses in the world.

There were times through the afternoon when Abbott hauled his game together and threatened to make a fight of it. But always there was "Little Willie," a demon in a yellow sweater, waving a magic putter; "Little Willie," blasting his ball dead to the hole from out of the traps that are deep enough for the foundation of a skyscraper; grim "Little Willie," seldom smiling and talking to no one but his caddy as he concentrated on the business at hand.

It was a great triumph for "Little Willie," who began attending these Amateur championships in 1933, but always seemed to miss the main chance through the breaks of the game. But tonight the Turnesas—all six of Willie's brothers are golf professionals—can crack out a bottle of wine and drink to the health of the baby who came through.

Ten years ago, when he was a fuzzy-faced boy of 13, "Little Willie" told his brothers ,"Some day I'm going to be the Amateur champion."

It all came true under gray skies this afternoon out on the rolling stretch of emerald that is the twenty-ninth green. Leg-weary from a week of golf, but still jaunty, "Little Willie" studied a 6-foot putt, swinging his brown-shafted putter idly in his right hand. Then he stepped up and sent the ball rolling for the cup. It stopped on the rim,

See AMATEUR, Page 5, Column 5.

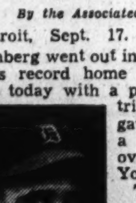
Greenberg's 2 Homers Aid Tiger Victory

Bengals Defeat Yanks 7 to 3; Hank Hits 52 and 53 to Exceed Babe Ruth's Mark

(Mervyn Conners, rookie White Sox first baseman, hit three home runs consecutively yesterday. Story and picture on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 17. — Big Hank Greenberg went out in front of Babe Ruth's record home run schedule again today with a pair of round-trip blows that gave the Tigers a 7-to-3 victory over the New York Yankees.



GREENBERG.

The four-baggers were his fifty-second and fifty-third of the season. The first came in the opening frame with one mate on base and the second came in the fifth with two aboard. Big Hank rounded out the day with two singles for a perfect batting afternoon, much to the confusion of Monte Pearson, who was tagged for ten hits in dropping his seventh decision of the year.

The game was the Tigers' 139th in the league standings, or 140th if a tie is included. Ruth, back in 1927 when he set the all-time high of 60 homers in one year, did not hit his fifty-third until the Yankees' 142d game of that campaign. He had whacked No. 52 in the 139th game.

In clouting his two homers, Green-

See TIGERS, Page 5, Column 4.

Simmons And Travis Hit Homers

Bonura Raps Circuit Drive in Finale; 33 Blows Ring From Bats of Griffmen

(Complete pitching and batting averages of major league players, Walter Haight pinch-hitting for Povich and a picture of the Pirate game all appear on Page 2.)

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—The Washington Senators scored 21 runs off 33 hits as they won a twin bill from the St. Louis Browns here today, taking the first the hard way, 10 to 9, and winning the second, 11 to 1, the game being called in the sixth because of darkness. Three home runs, a pair of triples and eight doubles were included in the hit barrage off four Brownie twirlers.

BONURA.

Harry Kelley finally received credit for the win in the first game as the Senators came from behind to overcome an 8-2 lead the Browns had amassed off Rene Monteagudo and Monte Weaver. Al Simmons' homer in the ninth, with Taft Wright on base, accounted for the winning runs.

Joe Krakauskas hurled five-hit ball over the six-inning route as the Washington team ended its season's hostilities with the Browns in the nightcap, winning 15 of the 22 contests.

Cecil Travis, who dropped from first to ninth in the American League batting contest during the last week, hit safely six times in his last seven trips to the plate, including a home run in the first game, to carry off the hitting honors for the day. Taft Wright and Al Simmons each collected five safe blows in the twin bill, while McQuillien and McQuinn led the losers with four hits.

Zeke Bonura hit his twentieth homer of the season off the Browns' rookie twirler, Emil Bildilli, in the second game, while Simmons' clout off Van Atta in the first was his twenty-first. Bildilli was recently recalled from Springfield, Ill., in the Three Eye League. Fred Johnson was the victim of Simmons' homer in the first game and was charged with the loss.

Harland Clift's thirty-first home run in the first game and Beau Bell's thirteenth off Monteagudo and Weaver, respectively, paced the Browns.

Lead Cut in Third

Almada's walk, a triple by McQuillen and Clift's terrific homer, that hit the scoreboard in left field, gave the Browns a 3-0 lead in the first of the opener. Bonura's walk, a triple by Buddy Myer and an infield out by Travis cam within a run of tying the score in the second, but the Street men apparently put the game on ice with a five-run rally in the second off Monte Weaver, who succeeded Monteagudo.

Singles by Heffner and Sullivan, a walk to Almada and double by McQuinn featured the Brown's rally. Taft Wright's triple and successive singles by Bonura, Simmons and Myer cut the Brownies lead in half in the Nat's third.

Each team scored in the fifth, the Nats off Wright's triple and the Browns off Bell's homer, while in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings the Nats cut the lead with one-run rallies, featured by singles by Travis, Myer, Lewis and Simmons, and Travis' fifth homer in the eighth.

Wright led off with a single in the ninth, with the Nats trailing, 9-8, and after Bonura popped to McQuinn, Simmons lined his homer in the leftfield stands. McQuinn opened the Browns' ninth with a single, but Harry Kelley completed his great job of relief by forcing

See NATS, Page 4, Column 1.

Virginia-Bred Colt Wins Eastern Shore Handicap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Time Alone, shown coming out of the pack as he neared the finish line in the featured 2-year-old race at Havre de Grace. Sweet Nancy finished second and T. M. Dorsett was third. The winner, who was beaten a nose in his only other start, is a promising son of Timemaker, who holds court at the Rust farm, Leesburg, Va.

R. D. Morgan Gun Club Winner

The high score of the day was the lucky winner in the "grab bag" shoot conducted at the Washington Gun Club yesterday. R. D. Morgan led the shooters with 47, 20, which was the number drawn in the trophy allotment. In the following 25-target handicap for a special trophy, three shooters were tied with 22 each—Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, H. M. Bingham and Julius Marcey. Dr. Wynkoop was the lucky winner of the toss for the prize. Next Saturday two club annual championships will be staged by the club, each at 50 targets—the club doubles championship, and that at handicap distances. Shooting will start at 1:30. Today's scores were:

	At. 50	At. 25
R. D. Morgan	47	20
R. P. Barrows	45	20
C. C. Fawsett	45	21
Kelley Wynkoop	44	19
Dr. J. O. Wynkoop	42	22
H. M. Bingham	42	22
Julius Marcey	42	22
*C. W. Wood	38	..
*R. W. Cox	35	..
James M. Green	35	19
*E. E. Schmehl	35	18

*Visitors.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	94	44	.681	...
Boston	79	59	.572	15
Cleveland	78	60	.565	16
Detroit	73	66	.525	21½
WASHINGTON	70	70	.500	25
Chicago	58	75	.436	33
Philadelphia	50	89	.360	44½
St. Louis	47	86	.363	44½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 10-11; St. Louis, 9-1 (second game called sixth inning, darkness).

Chicago, 8-7; Philadelphia, 4-4.

Detroit, 7; New York, 3.

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Detroit—Chase (9-8) vs. Bridges (11-9).

New York at St. Louis (2)—Ruffing (21-5) and Sundra (3-4) or Murphy (8-1) vs. Newsom (17-14) and Hildebrand (8-10).

Boston at Chicago (2)—Heving (7-2) and Harris (4-5) vs. Lee (11-11) and Stratton (14-8).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Nelson (10-9) and Thomas (8-13) vs. Feller (15-9) and Hudlin (7-7).

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	80	57	.584	...
Chicago	78	60	.565	2½
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	4½
New York	75	64	.540	6
Boston	68	70	.493	11½
St. Louis	67	72	.482	14½
Brooklyn	62	75	.453	17½
Philadelphia	44	90	.328	35½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1.

Chicago, 4-4; New York, 0-2 (second game called in seventh inning, darkness).

St. Louis-Brooklyn (rain).

Cincinnati-Philadelphia (rain).

Games Today

St. Louis at New York (2)—Warneke (13-7) and Weiland (15-10) vs. Castleman (4-5) and Melton (12-14).

Chicago at Brooklyn (2)—Root (6-6) and French (8-18) or Higbe (0-0) vs. Tamulis (9-9) and Pressnell (11-14).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Brandt (5-4) and Blanton (11-7) vs. Hallahan (1-8) and Hollingsworth (7-16).

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Davis (7-12) and Barrett (2-0) vs. Fette (11-11) and Turner (12-16).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.

This Morning

With Walter Haight

Subbing for Povich

There's a little square-shouldered young man up at Havre de Grace . . . each morning he can be seen bobbing along on the back of a thoroughbred or perhaps flying through the stretch with his arms pumping . . . but in the afternoon, this young man is absent . . . he is Jockey Don Meade . . . you know he was suspended for betting on one horse and riding another in the same race . . . it seems, among other things, Florida detectives tapped his telephone wire and heard him tell somebody what saps the racing officials were . . . Meade was sitting on top of the world at the time . . . contract rider for Col. E. R. Bradley . . . he had a Kentucky Derby under his belt as well as fees from some of the Nation's largest purses . . . he was getting a percentage of the money won by horses he rode and, in addition, was eagerly sought for "outside" mounts . . . Col. Bradley "discovered" Meade one afternoon at Laurel when the Western boy took Hot Cake, a cheap plater, out of the gate last and then pounded him to victory in the stretch run . . . Bradley didn't have a ticket on the $139 shot . . . but he did say, "There's my rider" . . . he called for Meade, signed him . . . before that Meade had been a free lance rider, taking mounts as he could get them . . . "Longshot Meade," he was known as in those days . . . because he seldom could obtain anything but long shots to ride.

HAIGHT.

He Rode for Keeps

Most Maryland fans will remember him at that stage of his career . . . fearless, hard-working, he gave any man's horse "a million-dollar ride" in all the timeworn phrase implies . . . Meade was the only boy who could have gotten some of his mediocer mounts into the money . . . later, horsemen were almost unanimous in saying that there wasn't a jockey in the country who could have won the Derby with Broker's Tip that day except Meade . . . he is a quiet young man these days . . . not the same fellow that I used to see leaving Bowie wedged in between two bodyguards in the back of his long car . . . those who know him well say he has done an about face since his "life" suspension . . . they say he will be the Meade of his "free lance" days when he comes back . . . the Florida Racing Commission believes he has reformed . . . it has reinstated him and he will resume his trade at Tropical Park in December . . . despite his suspension, Meade has not idled . . . he has been working horses regularly, not discouraged by the fact that betting was 5-1 that he would never weigh in for a race again.

Naturally Small Boy

Fortunately for him, he naturally is small and not inclined to take on weight . . . for those riders who are on the borderline in their weight battles, almost two years out of the saddle would be finis on their careers . . . a good example of this is Charlie Rosengarten, who is said to weigh 175 pounds although he was riding at 114 at Santa Anita only last winter . . . Meade stepped on the scales at Havre de Grace the other morning and the dial turned only to 105 . . . it is expected that he will get plenty of mounts from the outset . . . regardless of the public, horsemen and horseowners, as a rule, are forgiving souls . . . 105-pound jockeys of Meade's experience and natural ability are few and far between in this era of transforming any skinny kid into a "rider in a few months . . . Meade can take it I believe . . . otherwise, he would not have kept in training and worked hard at a time when chances seemed remote that he would ever get another chance.

Must Face Crowds

He is bound to take a lot of abuse from the crowds . . . I don't envy him when he rides to the post along the rail . . . or has to walk back to the jockey's room through the narrow lane of fans . . . then again, when his mounts are beaten there will always be those who will point the finger . . . if Meade has lost his judgment of pace or the knack of keeping a tiring horse in front, he probably won't last long . . . the customers may accept him again, but I doubt if he can stick if he isn't at best form from the start . . . Meade is not the first jockey to get in trouble and be reinstated . . . nor, in my opinion, was he the only rider in Florida that winter who was up on one horse and betting on another . . . in his feeling of greatness, Meade acted crudely . . . there had to be an example and Meade was it . . . I don't know the circumstances surrounding his reinstatement . . . but I do know that other jockeys, less prominent and with less influential friends, have been set down for life and stayed set down for lfie . . . in contrast, take the colored boy who had never before ridden a horse in a race . . . he was sitting in the jockey's room at Charles Town waiting for his only mount on the program . . . it was a hot day and he had the front of his shirt open to get the air . . . a package dropped to the floor . . . an official saw it and picked it up . . . "What is this?" he asked the boy . . . "It ain't nothin' but a battery, boss," replied the would-be rider, "I'se supposed to use it on Rube Samuelson in the sixth race" . . . the official stared at him . . . "That's what the man sayed," continued the boy . . . he was ruled off for life . . . before he really got on . . . and always will be.

Post Cup Tourney Finals Postponed Until 9:30 Tuesday

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
M'teagude, Wash	2	6	0	3	1	.500
Wright, Wash.	87	208	29	72	26	.346
Foxx, Bos.	137	522	124	180	156	.345
Averill, Cleve.	126	447	96	150	91	.336
J. DiMaggio, N.Y.	128	531	118	178	127	.335
B.Chapman, Bos.	115	433	78	144	68	.333
Rosenthal, Chi.	49	63	10	21	9	.333
Etten, Phila.	6	24	3	8	6	.333
Myer, Wash.	114	387	70	129	65	.333
Vosmik, Bos.	133	565	111	187	82	.331
Travis, Wash.	132	519	86	171	58	.330
Stenbacher, Chi.	94	353	51	116	60	.329
Radcliff, Chi.	111	438	55	143	69	.327
M. Hayes, Chi.	62	239	40	78	20	.326
R. J'nson, Phila.	138	516	105	166	99	.322
Trosky, Cleve.	136	500	95	166	103	.332
Cronin, Bos.	132	488	91	158	92	.324
Dickey, N. Y.	123	425	79	137	110	.322
Rolfe, N. Y.	134	558	120	174	73	.314
McQuinn, St. L.	129	525	83	165	70	.314
Case, Wash.	94	382	64	119	34	.312
Alm'da, Wa.-St.L.	132	560	86	176	45	.311
Kress, St. L.	134	509	69	157	73	.309
Cramer, Bos.	135	602	106	185	66	.306
Gehringer, Det.	139	526	118	161	97	.306
Tabor, Bos.	17	49	6	15	8	.306
Morgan, Det.	64	266	45	81	24	.305
Hogsett, Wash.	30	23	3	7	1	.304
Dykes, Chicago	26	89	9	27	13	.303
Nelson, Phila.	61	99	11	30	14	.303
West, St.L.-W.	128	409	66	151	71	.303
Gehrig, N. Y.	140	524	154	158	103	.302
Higgins, Bos.	126	470	69	142	92	.302
Greenberg, Det.	139	500	127	151	124	.302
Walker, F., Det.	116	417	75	126	38	.302
Lewis, Wash.	138	570	113	175	84	.302
Berg, Bos.	9	10	0	3	0	.300
Simmons, Wash.	112	416	72	124	87	.299
Kreevich, Chi.	120	460	68	137	68	.298
York, Det.	127	438	83	130	123	.297
Campbell, B., Cl.	123	483	89	143	40	.296
Moses, Phil.	127	531	71	157	40	.296
Kennedy, Det.	36	78	10	23	8	.295
Walker, G., Chi.	109	413	59	122	76	.295
Hemsley, Clev.	64	194	25	57	27	.294
Hoag, N. Y.	79	251	28	73	46	.291
Fox, Det.	139	571	80	166	90	.291
Clift, St. L.	132	473	101	137	99	.290
Ferrell, R., Wash.	127	395	53	114	51	.289
Doerr, Bos.	132	465	64	134	72	.288
Owen, M. Chi.	128	533	76	153	51	.287
Appling, Chi.	68	251	32	72	33	.287
Peacock, Bos.	62	157	26	45	27	.287
Desautels, Bos.	103	314	44	90	45	.286
Bonura, Wash.	124	489	62	140	101	.286
Mazzera, St. L.	72	151	23	43	20	.285
Pytlak, Clev.	101	320	35	91	39	.285
Siebert, Phil.	48	194	24	55	27	.284
Hayes, F., Phil.	94	299	51	84	53	.284
Mills, B., St. L.	114	439	62	124	41	.282
Dickman, Bos.	30	32	8	9	5	.281
Stratton, Chi.	25	72	17	20	10	.278
McQuillen, St. L.	35	94	12	26	9	.277
Hale, Clev.	128	492	69	136	69	.276
Sperry, Phil.	51	221	24	60	24	.276
Smith, E., Phil.	42	39	4	11	4	.275
Lodigiani, Phil.	79	274	35	75	41	.274
Sullivan, W., St. L	97	330	31	90	39	.273
Henrich, N Y	117	429	104	117	86	.273
Wagner, Phil.	22	55	5	15	5	.273
Gordon, N. Y.	110	396	79	108	89	.273
Bell, St. L.	128	477	83	129	80	.271
Weatherly, Clev.	68	152	23	41	9	.270
Keltner, Clev.	135	526	77	142	100	.270
Bluege, Wash.	54	179	26	48	21	.268
Kuhel, Chi	110	398	65	106	48	.268
DeShong, Wash.	29	41	5	11	4	.268
Weaver, M., Wash	28	45	5	12	2	.267
Nonnenkamp, Bos	82	172	36	46	16	.267
Finney, Phil.	113	427	58	114	45	.267
Appleton, Wash.	39	53	3	14	8	.264
Crosetti, N Y	140	563	109	148	53	.263
Hughes, R., St. L.	50	76	14	20	9	.263
G'bler, Bos(N)Chi.	15	19	1	5	2	.263
Tebbetts, Det.	43	110	9	29	15	.263
Lary, Cleve.	129	520	82	136	45	.262
White, Det.	78	206	40	54	15	.262
Werber, Phila.	128	481	89	125	65	.260
Chapman, S., Phi.	101	362	54	94	59	.260
Selkirk, N. Y.	85	286	53	74	58	.259
Webb, Cleve.	19	54	10	14	2	.259
Powell, N. Y.	42	152	26	39	20	.257
Knickb'r, N. Y.	42	152	26	39	20	.256
Potter, Phila.	38	39	1	10	6	.256
Rogell, Det.	123	459	67	117	46	.255
Allen, J., Cleve.	30	79	12	20	4	.253
Leonard, Wash.	32	79	10	20	5	.253
Newsom, St. Louis	40	107	9	27	15	.252
Laabs, Det.	55	183	24	46	33	.251
Jorgens, N. Y.	9	16	3	4	2	.250
Lee, T., Chi.	30	88	12	22	12	.250
Gerlach, Chi.	3	8	0	2	1	.250
Heffner, St. L.	123	418	44	103	57	.245
Ambler, Phila.	116	382	40	93	33	.244
Schleuter, Chi.	33	111	11	27	6	.243
Christman, Det.	79	268	28	65	31	.243
Wasdell, Wash.	40	137	18	33	14	.241
Kelly, Ph.-Wash.	32	46	4	11	8	.239
Giuliani, Wash.	38	88	7	21	11	.239

PITCHING AVERAGES

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jungles, Cleve.	1	0	1.000
Murphy, N. Y.	8	1	.889
Ruffing, N. Y.	21	5	.808
Grove, Bos.	14	4	.778
Heving, Bos.	7	2	.773
Chandler, N. Y.	14	5	.737
Pearson, N. Y.	15	6	.714
Ostermueller, Bos.	11	5	.688
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Benton, Det.	4	2	.667
Milnar, Cleve.	2	1	.667
Hadley, N. Y.	9	5	.643
Stratton, Chi.	14	8	.636
Allen, J., Cleve.	14	8	.636
Ferrell, Wash.-N. Y.	15	9	.625
Feller, Cleve.	15	9	.625
Harder, Cleve.	16	10	.615
Gomez, N. Y.	17	11	.607
Wade, Det.	3	2	.600
Kennedy, Det.	12	8	.600
Gill, Det.	11	8	.579
Dickman, Bos.	5	4	.556
McKain, Bos.	5	4	.556
Bridges, Det.	11	9	.550
Newsom, St. L.	17	14	.548
Bagby, Bos.	12	10	.545
Eisenstat, Det.	7	6	.538
Whitehill, Cleve.	8	7	.533
Humphries, Cleve.	8	7	.533
Nelson, Phila.	10	9	.526
Auker, Det.	11	10	.524
Rigney, Chi.	8	8	.500
Wilson, J., Bos.	14	14	.500
WEAVER, WASH.	6	6	.500
Midkiff, Bos.	1	1	.500
MONTEGUDO, WASH.	1	1	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	7	7	.500
Lee, T., Chi.	11	11	.500
CHASE, WASH.	8	8	.500
LEONARD, WASH.	12	13	.480
Mills, H., St. L.	9	10	.474
Whitehead, Chi.	9	10	.474
Marcum, Bos.	5	6	.455
HOGSETT, WASH.	5	6	.455
Harris, Bos.	4	5	.444
Hildebrand, St. L.	8	10	.444
KRAKAUSKAS, WASH.	4	5	.444
Caster, Phila.	15	19	.441
Sundra, N. Y.	3	4	.429
APPLETON, WASH.	6	8	.429
Johnson, St. L.	3	4	.429
Coffman, George, Det.	3	4	.429
Galehouse, Cleve.	5	7	.417
DeSHONG, WASH.	5	7	.417
KELLY, PHILA.-WASH.	7	8	.412

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G	AB	R	H	2b	RBI	Pct.
Boston	137	4768	821	1422	282	777	.298
W'h'gton	139	5027	743	1457	254	693	.290
St. Louis	134	4552	651	1297	242	615	.285
New York	140	4852	911	1354	257	856	.279
Cleveland	138	4847	752	1350	266	712	.278
Detroit	139	4763	767	1290	198	710	.271
Phil'd'phia	138	4724	666	1277	226	624	.270
Chicago	131	4721	619	1267	210	570	.268

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Av.
Lombardi, Cin.	117	440	53	151	86	.343
Bowman, Pitts.	18	21	5	7	1	.333
Vaughan, Pitts.	132	492	78	163	63	.331
Mize, St. L.	136	482	82	159	95	.330
McCorm'k, Cin.	139	590	84	193	99	.327
Garms, Bos.	102	368	55	120	37	.326
Weint'b, Phila.	88	313	48	102	43	.326
Medwick, St. L.	135	552	96	178	110	.322
Myatt, N. Y.	30	119	20	38	8	.319
Ott, N. Y.	137	483	106	152	109	.315
Warneke, St. L.	27	70	5	22	6	.314
Moore, J., N. Y.	113	455	73	142	52	.312
Hack, Chi.	134	541	85	168	58	.311
Waner, L., Pitts.	132	555	73	172	53	.310
Gamble, Cincin.	48	71	13	22	4	.310
Danning, N. Y.	107	398	50	123	50	.309
Phelps, Bklyn.	66	208	33	64	46	.308
Goodman, Cincin.	133	523	97	161	91	.308
Rizzo, Pitts.	128	492	89	150	100	.305
Reynolds, Chi.	108	431	50	131	53	.304
Suhr, Pitts.	130	478	76	144	61	.301
Martin, H., Phila.	120	466	58	139	38	.298
Jordan, Phila.	84	292	31	87	17	.298
Hassett, Bklyn.	106	327	49	97	39	.297
Shoun, St. L.	33	27	2	8	3	.296
Koy, Bklyn.	130	479	79	141	65	.294
Bord'g'ry, St. L.	70	136	18	40	17	.294
Brown, J., St. L.	98	351	48	103	35	.294
Martin, J., St. L.	85	251	34	73	37	.291
Brubaker, Pitts.	43	103	18	30	18	.291
Maggert, Bos.	62	86	12	25	18	.291
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	103	387	71	112	50	.289
Brack, Bk-Phila.	97	282	42	81	34	.287
Williams, Bklyn.	8	21	1	6	3	.286
Sington, Bklyn.	4	14	3	4	1	.286
Stripp, St.L.-Bos.	98	369	36	105	32	.285
Waner, P., Pitts.	133	566	71	160	66	.283
Galan, Chi.	98	354	48	100	63	.282
Hartnett, Chi.	77	262	34	74	53	.282
Stein, Phila-Cin.	22	57	9	16	3	.281
Riddle, Bos.	19	57	6	16	2	.281
Young, F., Pitts.	137	520	54	146	71	.281
Arnovich, Phila.	126	455	46	128	65	.281
O'Dea, Chicago	76	225	20	63	29	.280
Rosen, Bklyn.	82	253	45	70	23	.277
Hershberger, Cin.	46	104	12	29	12	.279
Martin, S., St.L.	101	363	45	101	28	.278
Cuyler, Bk.	82	253	45	70	23	.277
Lazzeri, Chi.	49	112	20	31	22	.277
Stainback, Bklyn.	68	192	26	53	32	.276
McCarthy, N. Y.	121	425	48	116	53	.273
Cuccinello, Bos.	133	487	56	133	70	.273
Cooke, Cin.	79	232	41	63	34	.272
Cooney, Bos.	113	410	41	111	16	.271
Whitney, Phila.	95	280	27	76	36	.271
Cissell, N. Y.	37	148	19	40	19	.270
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	124	445	62	120	70	.270
Moore, T., St.L.	86	281	41	76	14	.270
Slaughter, St.L.	105	378	54	102	57	.270
Leiber, N. Y.	97	356	50	96	64	.270
Handley, Pitts.	126	525	84	142	47	.270
Fletcher, Bos.	132	479	73	129	45	.269
Lopez, Bos.	63	206	18	56	12	.269
Herman, W., Chi.	133	551	75	147	49	.267
Craft, Cin.	139	568	62	151	77	.266
Seeds, N. Y.	68	249	29	66	41	.265
Lang, Cin.	19	49	5	13	11	.265
Garback, Chi.	20	49	2	13	5	.265
Frey, Cin.	123	499	76	132	36	.265
Owen, Cin.	112	363	58	96	31	.264
Bartell, N. Y.	127	480	67	126	48	.263
Ripple, N. Y.	131	499	68	131	60	.262
Hudson, Bklyn.	122	449	50	117	32	.261
Todd, Pitts.	118	436	50	114	70	.261
Klein, Phila.	116	414	52	108	59	.261
Campbell, Bklyn.	43	104	10	27	10	.260
Demaree, Chi.	114	419	56	109	46	.260
Gutteridge, St. L.	131	520	57	135	65	.260
Clark, Phila.	52	73	11	19	4	.260
Padgett, St. L.	98	350	53	91	60	.260
Camilli, Bklyn.	133	467	97	120	91	.257
Collins, Chi.	125	431	66	110	54	.255
Riggs, Cincin.	129	487	47	124	52	.255
Leslie, N. Y.	72	151	12	38	16	.252
Thomas, Bklyn.	1	4	1	1	0	.250
Davis, R., Cincin.	29	60	5	15	3	.250
Cooper, St. L.	1	4	0	1	0	.250
Dean, P., St. L.	1	4	0	1	0	.250
Myers, W., Cin.	123	400	48	100	44	.250
Mueller, E., Phila.	122	404	47	101	34	.250
K'p'ris, Cin.-N.Y.	101	301	45	75	39	.249
Cavarretta, Chi.	81	231	25	57	23	.247
Scharein, Phila.	104	345	45	85	29	.246
Mueller, R., Bos.	74	246	22	60	35	.244
Marty, Chi.	72	223	32	54	35	.242
Manush, Bk.-Pitts.	26	58	11	14	7	.241
Holl'g'th, Ci.-Ph.	30	71	5	17	4	.239
Young, D., Phila.	94	301	27	72	30	.239
Schum'her, N. Y.	35	63	11	15	5	.238
Haslin, N. Y.	18	46	5	12	5	.238
Carleton, Chi.	30	63	9	15	6	.238
Jurges, Chi.	121	413	47	98	41	.237
Tobin, Pitts.	52	93	7	22	10	.237
Chiozza, N. Y.	57	179	15	42	17	.235
Shoffner, Bos.	22	47	2	11	4	.234
Myers, L., St. L.	60	202	16	47	16	.233
Davis, V., Cin.-Ph.	75	236	13	55	24	.233
Weaver, J., Cin.	27	39	2	9	1	.231
Dickshot, Pitts.	27	35	2	8	4	.229
Berres, Pitts.	38	101	7	23	6	.228

PITCHING AVERAGES

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Barrett, Cin.	2	0	1.000
Cooper, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Dean, P., St. L.	1	0	1.000
Dean, J., Chi.	6	1	.857
Russell, Chi.	5	1	.833
Brown, M., Pitts.	15	6	.714
Klinger, Pitts.	10	5	.667
Louhrman, N. Y.	8	4	.667
Brown, W., N. Y.	4	2	.667
Lee, W., Chi.	18	9	.667
Moore, L., Cin.	6	3	.667
Warneke, St. L.	13	7	.650
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	11	6	.647
Davis, C., St. L.	12	7	.632
Weaver, J. Cincin.	5	3	.625
Derringer, Cincin.	20	12	.625
Vander Meer, Cincin.	13	8	.619
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	8	.600
Tamulis, Bklyn.	9	6	.600
Weiland, St. L	15	10	.600
Bryant, Chi.	16	11	.593
Tobin, Pitts.	13	9	.591
Coffman (Dick), N. Y.	7	5	.583
Shoffner, Bos.	7	5	.583
Swift, Pitts.	7	5	.583
Blanton, Pitts.	11	8	.579
Page, Chi.	4	3	.571
MacFayden, Bos.	12	9	.571
Errickson, Bos.	8	6	.571
Hubbell, N. Y.	13	10	.565
Brandt, Pitts.	5	4	.556
Shoun, St. L.	6	5	.545
Lanning, Bos.	8	7	.533
Carleton, Chi.	10	9	.526
Gumbert, N. Y.	13	12	.520
Fette, Bos.	11	11	.500
Wittig, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Schott, Cincin.	5	5	.500
Butcher, Bk.-Phil.	9	9	.500
Walters, Phil-Cincin.	13	14	.481
Baures, Pitts.	11	12	.473
Posdell, Bklyn.	8	9	.471
Hutchinson, Bos.	7	8	.467
Melton, N. Y.	12	13	.462
Hamlin, Bklyn.	11	13	.458
Root, Chi.	5	6	.455
Turner, Bos.	13	16	.448
Castleman, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Pressnell, Bklyn.	11	14	.440
Krankhouse, Bklyn.	3	4	.429
Harrell, St. L.	2	3	.400
Grissom, Cincin.	2	3	.400
McGee, St. L.	7	11	.389
Passeau, Phil.	10	16	.385
Sivess, Phil.	3	5	.375
Bowman, Pitts.	3	5	.375
Mulcahy, Phil.	10	17	.370
Davis, R., Cin.	7	12	.368
Cascarella, Cincin.	4	7	.364
LaMaster, Phil-Bklyn.	4	8	.333
Rogers, L., Bos. (A) Bk.	1	2	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G	AB	R	H	2b	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	137	4913	650	1380	235	605	.281
Cincinnati	139	4959	685	1383	231	630	.279
St. Louis	143	5077	673	1406	257	632	.278
New York	139	4800	648	1306	193	616	.272
Chicago	136	4737	625	1272	214	572	.269
Phil'd'phia	136	4722	520	1222	211	478	.259
Brooklyn	138	4732	656	1204	205	594	.254
Boston	138	4742	509	1191	178	471	.251

Cuccinello Erases a Horsecollar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Tony Cuccinello is shown scoring the Bees' lone run against the Pirates yesterday at Boston. Tony raced home from second base when Lloyd Waner's throw got by Catcher Al Todd in the seventh inning. This put the Bees ahead, but the Pirates scored two in the ninth to win, 2 to 1.

Cardinals Beat Rams

Win, 7-6, in National Pro Football League; Cleveland Outplays Her Opponents

Cleveland, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals nosed out the Cleveland Rams in a National Professional League game tonight, scoring on the seventh play of the game and winning on the extra point.

The Cardinals started the winning march after taking a Ram punt on their own 40. Dwight Sloan passed to Jim Lawrence on the 49 and then tossed another to Gaynell Tinsley for 7 yards. Sloan raced off right tackle, got into the clear and then was pulled down on the 6. Lawrence went through the left side of the line for a touchdown on the next play and Bill Smith placekicked the point that proved to be the winning margin.

The Rams' superiority in the winning game was shown by the first downs, Cleveland getting 15 to 3 for Chicago. The Cards gained 157 yards to 307 for Cleveland, most of the Chicago yardage coming on passes.

A crowd of 7,448 saw the game.

Chi. Cardinals.	Position.	Clevs. Rams.
Tinsley	L. E.	Benton
Blazine	L. T.	Miller
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Cheabro
Mulleneaux	Center	Cherundolo
Carter	R. G.	Lewis
Nolan	R. T.	Ream
Smith	R. E.	Stephens
Tyler	Q. B.	Brazell
Sloan	L. H.	R. Davis
Lawrence	R. H.	Drake
Parker	F. B.	C. Davis

Chicago	7	0	0	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	6	—6

Chicago scoring touchdown—Lawrence. Point after touchdown—Smith (place kick). Cleveland scoring touchdown—C. Davis. Substitutes—Cleveland, Snyder, half; Kovatch, tackle; Zoll, tackle; May, half; Hupke, guard; Markov, tackle; Krause, guard; Pincura, back. Chicago, Bilbo, guard; Dugan, center; Fisher, end; Baker, tackle; Patrick, back; Agee, back; Volok, guard; Pangle, back; Deskin, end; Russell, half; Coffee, half.

G. U. Grid Opener Site Is Changed

Georgetown University's opening football game with Hampden-Sydney, October 1, will be played at Western High School stadium, instead of at Griffith Stadium, H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday. The change was made because the Nats wil be using the bal park that date.

Sailing Schedule

TODAY

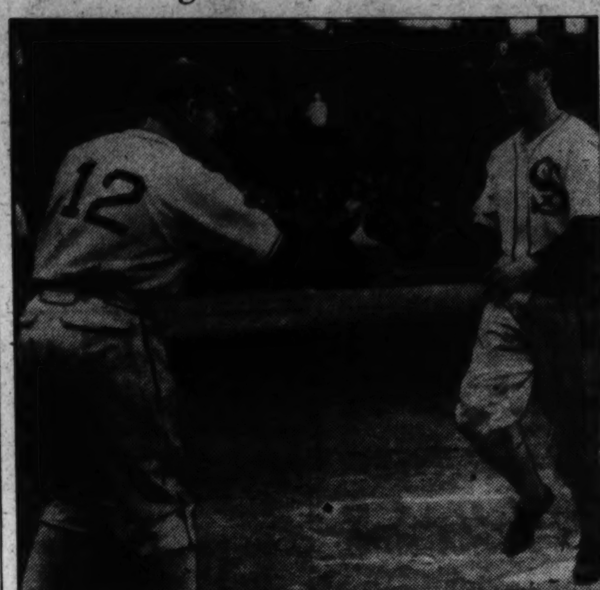
Morning

9:35—Twenty-foot open.
9:40—Twenty-foot restricted.
9:50—Comet.
9:55—Hampton one-design.
10:00—Snipe.
10:05—Canoes.
10:10—Handicap A.
10:15—Handicap B.
10:20—Moth.
10:25—Intercollegiate.

Afternoon

2:05—Twenty-foot open.
2:10 Twenty-foot restricted.
2:15—Albatross.
2:20—Comet.
2:25—Hampton.
2:30—Snipe.
2:35—Canoes.
2:40—Handicap A.
2:45—Handicap B.
2:50—Moth.
2:55—Intercollegiate dinghy race.

Three Straight Homers for Sox Rookie



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mervyn Conners, rookie first sacker of the Chicago White Sox, scores on one of his three consecutive homers in the second game of the twin bill against the Athletics yesterday. Rosenthal is congratulating Conners, who fell one short of Babe Ruth's record of four in a row, set in 1932.

Chisox Beat A's Twice

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Mervyn Conners, White Sox rookie first baseman recalled from Shreveport two weeks ago, blasted out three consecutive homers in the second game today as Chicago swept a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, 8 to 4 and 7 to 4.

The youngster's feat fell one short of Lou Gehrig's record of four in a row in a game June 3, 1932. Conners' fourth effort was a double. He wound up the game with a perfect day at bat and accounted for five runs, enough to give Jack Knott the pitching nod over Jim Reninger.

The Athletics pounded Ted Lyons for seven hits and three runs in the first two innings of the opener, but the Sox hurler settled down thereafter and his mates came through with five runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Gerald Weaver hit a homer and two singles to lead the assault on Randall Gumpert and Ralph Buxton. Wally Moses and Dario Lodigiani clouted circuit blows in the second game.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	4	2	0	Kuhel,1b	5	1	10	1
L'giani,2b.	5	4	2	4	Owen,3b	3	0	1	0
Finney,lf	4	1	1	0	Walker,rf	5	3	3	1
Etten,1b	4	0	11	1	Radcliff,lf.	4	2	0	0
Johnson,cf	3	0	3	0	Appling,ss.	4	2	3	4
Werber,3b.	4	1	1	4	Kreevich,cf	4	1	2	0
Bartling,ss	4	1	1	4	Meyer,2b	4	1	3	2
Wagner,c	4	0	2	0	Sewell,c	3	1	5	2
Gumpert,p	3	1	0	0	Lyons,p	4	1	0	2
Buxton,p	0	0	1	0					
*Barna	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	12	27	12
Totals	37	12	24	13					

*Batted for Buxton in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Chicago .... 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 2 x—8

Runs—Moses, Finney, Bartling, Wagner, Owen (2), Walker (3), Radcliff, Kreevich, Meyer. Errors—Kreevich, Bartling, Lodigiana, Johnson, Appling. Runs batted in—Finney, Etten, Gumpert, Lodigiani, Walker, Radcliff (2), Appling, Meyer, Sewell. Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Appling. Three-base hits—Finney, Bartling. Home run—Walker. Double plays—Meyer to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 10; First base on balls—Off Gumpert, 5; off Buxton, 1; off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Gumpert, 1; by Lyons, 3. Hits—Off Gumpert, 10 in 7 innings; off Buxton, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gumpert. Umpires—Basil, Pipgras and Kolls. Time of game—One hour 47 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	3	1	1	0	Gerlach,ss.	4	0	3	3
Werber,3b.	3	0	0	2	Berger,3b	4	1	3	1
Chap'an,lf	4	1	2	0	St'acher,rf	4	1	0	0
Etten,1b	4	0	13	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	2	3	0
Johnson,cf	4	1	2	0	Ros'thal,cf	3	0	3	1
L'giani,2b.	4	1	1	3	Conners,1b.	4	4	8	1
N'some,ss.	3	1	0	2	Meyer,2b	4	1	4	2
Wagner,c	2	1	5	0	Tresh,c	4	0	1	1
Reninger,p	3	0	0	3	Knott,p	3	0	2	3
Totals	30	6	24	10	Totals	34	9	27	12

Philadelphia ...... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—4
Chicago .... 0 3 2 1 0 1 0 0 x—7

Runs—Moses, Johnson, Lodigiani, Wagner, Berger, Steinbacher, Radcliff, Rosenthal, Conners (3). Errors—Conners, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Moses, Werber, Newsome, Lodigiani, Conners (5), Steinbacher, Radcliff. Two base hits—Newsome, Conners. Three base hit—Wagner. Home runs—Moses, Conners (3), Lodigiani. Double plays—Berger to Meyer to Conners, Knott to Conners. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Reniger, 4; off Knott, 3. Struckout—By Reniger, 5; by Knott, 1. Umpires—Pipgras, Kolls and Basil. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Berwyn Meets Post Nine

The Berwyn Athletic Club nine will play host to the Washington Post Circulators today at 2:30 p.m. Dick Myers is slated to twirl for the Circulators. All Post players are requested to report at Stewart's Pharmacy at 1 p. m.

Rain Halts Mrs. McNitt, Scott Match

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne Reschedules Match, Consolation Encounter Also Changed for Later Date

The final round encounter for the Washington Post Women's Match Play Championship between Mrs. Jack Scott, the ex-Colorado State champion, and Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional, was rescheduled for Tuesday morning at 9:30, when a morning downpour yesterday at Manor prevented play.

• • • •

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, president of the Women's District Golf Association, postponed the title match an hour before the starting time, as it would have been virtually impossible for the players to be at their best in the heavy rain, and would have made it unpleasant for the large gallery that was expected to follow the match.

The consolation final between Mrs. Harvey Cooper of the host club and Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood, was also put off until Tuesday, when they will leave the tee five minutes ahead of the title match, at 9:25.

The match will be played regardless of weather conditions on Tuesday, when the sixth different champion in the six-year history of the event will receive a new trophy donated by the Post for permanent possession, in addition to the original trophy for a year's keeping, or as many years as she retains the championship. Mrs. Betty Meckley, medalist, who lost in the semi-finals to Mrs. Scott, will receive the medalist's prize in the presentation ceremonies following the final, in which Mrs. Payne will preside.

Mrs. Scott, making a competitive comeback after four years of indifferent golf, will give Mrs. McNutt ten handicap strokes, according to the card, in the title match. Mrs. Scott has a seven handicap, it was four when she was playing in State and sectional competition, and Mrs. McNitt has 18. Her club handicap is 19 but tournament rules limit the handicaps to 18.

By defeating Mrs. Meckley, the odds-on-favorite to succeed Marion Brown as champion, Mrs. Scott would have logically taken over the favorite's post but due to Mrs. McNitt's fine golf over the past week and her handicap allotment, the Congressional player will be a slight favorite, according to the opinions of a majority of the players in the week-long event.

The Post Cup final is the only event on the Women's card for this week.

Regatta

Continued from Page 1.

an additional quarter point; all boats withdrawn or disqualified are considered as boats beaten.

20 FT. OPEN—Won by Defender, Capt. Oscar Hartge, Galesville, Md.; second, Wings, Caroll Smith, Galesville, Md.; third Ranger, E. H. Hartge, Galesville, Md. Winning time, 1:30.55.

20 FT. RESTRICTED—Won by Lady Avond, Judge Prentice Edrington, Washington, D. C.; second, Crickett III, H. C. Bush, Alexandria, Va.; third, Myray, Ralph Young, Arlington, Va. Winning time, 1:43.07.

ALBATROSS—Won by Falcon, Richard Cox, Washington, D. C.; second, Hawk, Emile Hartge, Galesville, Md.; third, Raven, Arthur E. Fifer, Washington, D. C. Winning time, 1:39.25.

COMET—Won by Warner Willcox, Staten Island, N. Y.; second, Sassy Too, D. Verner Smythe, Washington D. C.; third, Frolic, William White. Winning time, 1:40.20.

HAMPTON ONE design, won by Sapphire, Euclud Hanbury, Portsmouth, Va.; second, Curlew, Emery Cox, Norfolk, Va.; third, Lesa, V. J. Sirio, Newport News, Va. Winning time, 1:42.44.

SNIPE—Won by Fantan, Lesylie Wright, Washington, D. C.; second, Miss Mohawk, Albert Theurer, East Orange, N. J.; third, Shim-Sham, Ernest Liskey, jr., Baltimore, Md. Winning time, 1:53:13.

MOTH—Won by Imp Too, Ed Channing, Elizabeth City, N. C.; second, Pea Head, David Pritchard, Norfolk, Va.; third, Hi-De-Ho, Caroll Baker, Norfolk, Va. Winning time, 0:58:27.

CANOE—Won by Black Streak, Charles F. McMullan, Bethesda, Md.; second, Banshee, Joseph J. O'Meara, Falls Church, Va.; third, Step-In II, James Fauret, Washington, D. C. Winning time, 1:59:55.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DINGHY—Won by Georgetown University team No. 2 (Tom Ross and Harold McCarty); second, Georgetown University team No. 1 (Wilson Sweeney and Fred Fuller); third, M. I. T. team No. 2 (John McKee and Pat Kelly). Winning time, 1:30:16.

CLASS A HANDICAP—Won by Spray, E. B. Lambert, Arlington, Va.; second, Kiki, Carl Dorries, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; third, Sink Quick, George Dankers, Washington, D. C. Winning time, 1:49:33.

CLASS B HANDICAP—Won by Lollypop, M. G. White, Washington, D. C.; second, Swan, Charles Walton, Washington, D. C.; third, Jezebel, W. L. Preston, Cottage City, Md. Winning time, 1:54:50.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The United States Golf Association used questionable tactics on several occasions in the National Amateur Championship and two of them affected the qualifying chances of two local players, Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia's veteran qualifier, and Levi Yoder, Kenwood's representative in the forty-second annual classic.

WHITTLESEY.

Tabbed as "small fry" in the eyes of the parent links body, golfers like Stevinson and Yoder are strictly on their own when playing in a tournament like the National Amateur. The important-appearing members of the committee handle the affairs of the defending champions, Walker Cup team members and other favorites with kid gloves.

The gallery favorites can apparently do no wrong, and if Goodman, Yates, Fischer, or any of the drawing cards had been among the 85s that were eliminated after the first day's play, it would be a safe bet that those 85s would have been just as eligible for a comeback chance Tuesday morning as Maurice McCarthy's leading 72.

Yoder, fifth from last in the field of 163 players to play in the first day's medal round, was one of the unfortunate 85s. With play set back over an hour by the all-day downpour, Yoder, his partner, and about a dozen others were apparently going to be overtaken by darkness. A U. S. G. A. official hurried over to the 13th tee, forced the last several twosomes into foursomes, and when Yoder's group played 16, 17 and 18 there was not sufficient daylight to correctly judge distance or see the line of a putt on the green.

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Yoder, who played fine golf in the practice rounds and had his heart set on doing well in the tournament, was greatly disappointed in his 85, but he was determined to better that score by ten shots and earn a match play berth. That proved to be what he would have needed, a 75.

Known as the best money player in the District, it would have been a good bet that Yoder would have scored that 75, but he never had a chance. The U. S. G. A. ruled out the 85s and over, to speed the play the next day and make way for the play-off. And among the scores of that figure was the grand old man from Chicago, the former Open and Amateur champion, Chick Evans. Evans packed his bags and left immediately after learning his fate. And more than one story left the press tent knocking the decision that tossed out the middle 80-and-above shooters.

The writer happened to be staying with Yoder and the latter constantly talked of his proposed comeback the next day. The former North Carolina stroker was eager to get out there and better that score. I didn't have the heart to tell him he was out of the tourney, the decision was passed after Yoder left the club, and he read it in the paper before leaving for the club the next morning.

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He was heartbroken. "Let some of those prima donnas get out there in the dark and see what they can do. Just because a man shoots 85 is no sign he shouldn't have a chance the second day. I know I could get one of those 64 places!" And Otto Greiner, the Baltimore sensation, felt the same way. He wanted another crack at the "Horrors of Hulton."

The U. S. G. A. announced in the entry blank that they would cut the field by 20 or 30 players the first day to make way for the play-off that is necessary nine times out of ten. But they actually cut 39 and with it scores that were high but still had a fighting chance to get in. The boys felt they didn't get their money's worth.

Stevinson's case regarded dropping a buried ball. With an all-day rain Monday that reached cloudburst proportions, the course was heavy and waterlogged Tuesday morning. Stevinson was in a good spot with his 79 of the first day. He needed anything under 81 to qualify, but twice on the front nine his ball was buried, nearly covered in the mud. He was forced to play the shots, they cost him four shots and he was that many out, 164 to 160.

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The rules were the same for all, no lifting of buried balls, yet on the twelfth hole the British Amateur Champion Charley Yates hit a high drive that buried. He sent back for an official. One came, looked it over and Charley lifted the ball, with no penalty. This happened on several other occasions, to other players, yet Stenvinson played his and and was on the outside for that reason.

To cite another case, an "unknown" player from another city knocked his second shot on the final hole over the green, into a shallow ditch. He asked for a ruling and an official from the scoring table walked over, looked at the ball, and ruled the player could not ground his club.

Ray Billows, a drawing card and the next player to finish, happened to place his second spot spot in virtually the identical spot. The same official was standing nearby. Billows, asked no one, just grounded his club, knocked the ball stony and holed the putt for a par. The official accepted his card without a word.

But there was a moral to the whole story. The association suffered for all its little tricks. The semi-finals produced Ed Kingsley, Utah; Pat Abbott, California; Richard Chapman, Connecticut, and Willie Turnesa, New York. Not a drawing card in the lot, nor a colorful, popular gallery attracting player. No Goodman, no Fischer, no local hope, and no profit for the U. S. G. A.!

Complete Entries of All Boats in President's Cup Regatta Next Week-End

GOLD CUP BOATS—PRESIDENT'S CUP.

Name.	Owner.	Address.
Blue Pigeon III	L. T. Christian, jr.	Richmond, Va.
Delphine IX	Horace E. Dodge	Detroit, Mich.
*Notre Dame	Herbert Mendelson	Detroit, Mich.
Miss Canada III	Harold Wilson	Ingersoll, Ontario.
Alagi	Count Theo Rossi	Turin, Italy.
My Sin	Z. G. Simmons, jr.	Greenwich, Conn.

*Doubtful starter.

135-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
A-2	Baby Pep	F. H. Hahn 3d	Philadelphia, Pa.
A-33	Rustle	B. F. Russell	N. Long Branch, N. J.
A-24	Spectre	J. L. Hyde, jr.	Washington, D. C.
A-1	Emancipator VI	S. M. Auerbach	Atlantic City, N. J.
A-13	Chiquita II	Jack Schneider	Washington, D. C.
A-29	Dragon	Sam Crooks	Rumson, N. J.

4-LITRE HYDROPLANES.
A. P. B. A. Championship.

No.	Name	Owner.	Address.
U-31	Emancipator VII	S. M. Auerbach	Atlantic City, N. J.
U-30	Gen V	David Gerli	New York, N. Y.
F-99	Tortuga	F. E. Vintschger	Morristown, N. J.
F-80	Bald Eagle	Jos. Haag	Williamsport, Pa.
F-90	Toniam II	Jas. J. Taggart	Canton, Ohio
F-44	Tops II	Jack O. Cooper	Kansas City, Mo
	Miss Severn	J. W. Struven	Baltimore, Md.
F-21	Miss Manteo II	W. E. Gatewood	Norfolk, Va.

225-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES.
National Championship.
John Charles Thomas Trophy.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
F-44	Tops II	Jack O. Cooper	Kansas City, Mo.
F-67	Black Imp III	C. F. Schwarm	Wyoming, Ohio
F-49	Wild Goose	John Glennon	Ocean City, N. J.
F-48	Black Imp II	C. F. Schwarm	Wyoming, Ohio
F-21	Miss Manteo II	W. E. Gatewood	Norfolk, Va.

ALL-WASHINGTON SWEEPSTAKES.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Adress.
K-10	Em. Pockets III	Hector Alexander	Flushing, N. Y.
A-24	Winkle III	John L. Hyde, jr.	Washington, D. C.
K-18	Carveo II	Gardner P. Orme	Washington, D. C.
	Wooden Horse	Jack Schneider	Washington, D. C.

INBOARD.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
10-K	Em. Pockets III	Hector Alexander	Flushing, N. Y.
I-2	Lady Gen III	David Gerli	New York, N. Y.
18-K	Gar-Veo II	Gardner P. Orme	Washington, D. C.
3-N	Miss St. Paul	C. M. Twilley	Baltimore, Md.
9-M	Blue Glide	Julius Manger, jr.	New York, N. Y.
5-C	Jay-Pee	J. Paul Lilly	Wilmington, Del.
B-3	Red-Ed	Walter Sidwell	Wilmington, Del.
8-B	Acoeib	Raymond Lloyd	Holly Oak, Del.
6-D	Acoeib II	Henry Davis, jr.	Granogue, Del.
19-D	Nittany Lion	F. S. Muzzey, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
1-C	Joe-Don	Joseph E. Monigle	Wilmington, Del.
B-7	Bo-Peep	Leon Bailey	Merion, Pa.
C-2	Hi-Ho I	George Ward, jr.	Wilmington, Del.
C-3	Flobo	Robert N. Stevens	Baltimore, Md.
D-3	Hy Hatter VI	J. E. Stiles	Philadelphia, Pa.
2-D	J A Bo II	Robt. E. Gambrill	Havre de Grace, Md.
K-15	Miss Severn	John C. Thomas	Easton, Md.
14-K	Restless II	Harry S. Ekloff	Baltimore, Md.
16-K	Ramona	Paul S. Burnham	Wilmington, Del.
H-55	Miss Lizzie	James W. Orme	Washington, D. C.
2-M	Lady Gen IV	David Gerli	New York, N. Y.
42-E	Baby Juno	Maude Rutherford	Port Washington, L.I.

CLASS E INBOARD.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
13-E	Nittany Lion II	F. S. Muzzey, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
E-40	Cry Baby II	Julius E. Schloss	Baltimore, Md.
22-E	Hi-Ho II	George B. Ward, jr.	Wilmington, Del.
17-E	Pat II	C. R. Davis	Manteo, N. C.
15-E	Kay-Bee	J. W. Struven, jr.	Baltimore, Md.
		W. E. Gatewood	Norfolk, Va.

AMERICAN SPEEDBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
10-K	Em. Pockets III	Hector Alexander	Flushing, N. Y.
13-E	Nittany Lion II	F. S. Muzzey, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
18-K	Gar-Veo II	Gardner P. Orme	Washington, D. C.
F-90	Toniam II	Joseph J. Taggart	Canton, Ohio.
F-44	Tops II	Jack O. Cooper	Kansas City, Mo.
K-14	Pep W	E. T. Chase	Baltimore, Md.
E-40	Cry Baby II	Julius E. Schloss	Baltimore, Md.
K-15	Miss Severn	John C. Thomas	Easton, Md.
14-K	Restless II	Harry Eckloff	Baltimore, Md.
G-12	Ma-Ja	John Rutherford	Port Washington, L.I.
K-18	Gar-Veo II	Gardner P. Orme	Washington, D. C.
3-N	Miss St. Paul	C. M. Twilley	Baltimore, Md.

CRUISER CHANCE RACE.

Name.	Owner.	Address.
Hopenhaven	Joseph Catchings	Washington, D. C.

91-CUBIC-INCH HYDROPLANES.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address
L-7	Pepper	E. A. N. Kerr	Yonkers, N. Y.
L-13	Wooden Horse	Jack Scheider	Washington, D. C.
L-8	Happy Warrior	J. D. McIntyre	St. Petersburg, Fla.
L-20	Eagle	Edison Hedges	Atlantic City, N. J.

LADIES' FRE-FOR-ALL.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
13-E	Nittany Lion II	F. S. Muzzey, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
18-K	Gar-Veo II	Gardner P. Orme	Washington, D. C.
3-N	Miss St. Paul	C. M. Twilley	Baltimore, Md.
E-40	Cry Baby II	Julius E. Schloss	Baltimore, Md.
B-7	Bo-Peep	Leon Bailey	Merion, Pa.
G-1	Miss P. B. Days	Maude Rutherford	Port Washington, L.I.
M-2	Lady Gen IV	David Gerli	New York, N. Y.
2-D	J A Bo II	Mrs. Jane Gambrill	Havre de Grace, Md.

CLASS A OUTBOARD—AMATEUR.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
E-59	Geram II	L. Guy Hunt	Richmond, Va.
P-60	Lemon Drop	Morton Daller	Chester, Pa.
J-1	Miss Ricochet	Doug Fonda	Orange, N. J.

CLASS A OUTBOARD—PROFESSIONAL.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
U.S.-8	Flyaway	Fred Jacoby	No. Bergen, N. J.
P-70	Hang-Up	Walter F. Off, jr.	Wynnewood, Pa.
P-50	Rebel	Edw. Brantigam, jr.	Chester, Pa.
P-6	Trouble Ahead	Edw. Brantigam, jr.	Chester, Pa.
P-16	Splinter	W. H. Whitaker	Media, Pa.
P-62	Sonovagun	Eugene P. Schuler	Philadelphia, Pa.
J-334	Mickey Mouse	C. M. Scull	Ventnor City, N. J.
N-190	Gas E'ter VIII	Douglas Muncie	Chapel Hill, N. C.
N-128		Les Buckman	Baldwin, Long Island.
Y-2	Neal	Dick Neal	Kansas City, Mo.
B-2	Jacoby	M. H. Eldrege	Weymouth, Mass.
J-810	Neal C.	Kenneth MacKenzie	New Haven, Conn.
N-144	Hotsy-Dotsy	Emil Mayer	College Point, N. Y.
V-2		Bob Meyer	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS B OUTBOARD—AMATEUR.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
E-59	Scram II	L. Guy Hunt	Richmond, Va.
N-73	Flying S't III	Vic Scott	Forest Hills, N. Y.
U.S.-6	Flyaway	Fred Jacoby, jr.	No. Bergen, N. J.
P-14		W. H. Whitaker	Media, Pa.
E-21		J. W. Mullen 2d	Richmond, Va.
N-1	Patganta IV	Gerard Sheeran	Brooklyn, N. Y.
N-17	Patganta V	Gerard Sheeran	Brooklyn, N. Y.
E-5	Little Bob II	Bob Rowland	South Norfolk, Va.
J-3	Miss Ricochet	Doug Fonda	Orange, N. J.
E-1		J. W. Mullen II	Richmond, Va.
W-27	Itch I	L. J. Willschiege	Larchmont, N. Y.

CLASS B OUTBOARD—PROFESSIONAL.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
J-100		Harper Chance	Salem, N. J.
E-18	Doodle Bug III		Washington, D. C.
P-4	Lemon Drop		Claymont, Del.
N-144	Hotsy-Dotsy	Emil Mayer, jr.	College Point, N. Y.
E-16		William W. Dyer	Washington, D. C.
U.S.-4	Flyaway	Fred Jacoby	N. Bergen, N. J.
N-128		Les Buckman	Baldwin, Long Island.
Y-2	Neal	Dick Neal	Kansas City, Mo.
B-2	Jacoby	M. H. Eldredge	Weymouth, Mass.
J-810	Neal C.	Kenneth MacKenzie	New Haven, Conn.
V-2		Bob Meyer	Chicago, Ill.
J-334	Mickey Mouse	C. M. Scull	Ventnor City, N. J.

CLASS C OUTBOARD—AMATEUR.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
N-19	Paterita VII	Conrad Sheeran	New York, N. Y.
N-3	Barracuda	Lew Franco	New York, N. Y.
E-1		J. W. Mullen 2d	Richmond, Va.
E-11		J. Ford Walker	Fredericksburg, Va.
Z-1	Hornet	Mel Smith	Rougemont, Quebec.
E-5	Little Bob II	Bob Rowland	South Norfolk, Va.
J-3	Miss Ricochet	Doug Fonda	Orange, N. J.
W-25	Itch II	L. J. Willschiege	Larchmont, N. Y.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS.
Class C-E—Service Open.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
N-69	Miss Freeport	C. W. Frauenthal	Freeport, N. Y.

CLASS C OUTBOARD—PROFESSIONAL.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
P-12	Three Chicks	A. Burton Cox, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
P-76	Margie Lou	Louis Borros, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
U.S.-4	Flyaway	Fred Jacoby, jr.	No. Bergen, N. J.
J-46		Harper Chance	Salem, N. J.
P-56		Walter Edwards	Philadelphia, Pa.
P-14		W. H. Whitaker	Media, Pa.
Z10	Mystery II	Charles Blake	Wilmington, N. C.
J-334	Mickey Mouse	C. M. Scull	Ventnor City, N. J.
N-128		Les Buckman	Baldwin, Long Island.
Y-2	Neal	Dick Neal	Kansas City, Mo.
B-2	Jacoby	M. H. Eldredge	Weymouth, Mass.
J-810	Neal C.	Kenneth MacKenzie	New Haven, Conn.
V-2		Bob Meyer	Chicago, Ill.
E-10		James E. Baden	Washington, D. C.

CLASS F OUTBOARD—OPEN.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
P-78	Phila. Bt. Wks.	Louis Borsas, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
U.S.-4	Flyaway	Fred Jacoby, jr.	No. Bergen, N. J.
J-6		Harper Chance	Salem, N. J.
N-17	Paterita VIII	Gerald Scuran	New York, N. Y.
P-58	Miss K'singt'n	Walter Edwards	Philadelphia, Pa.
N-81	Hells Angel	Louis G. Carlisle	Palm Beach, Fla.
E-1		J. W. Mullen 2d	Richmond, Va.
E-16		William W. Dyer	Washington, D. C.
S-100		Harper Chance	Salem, N. J.
J-144	Shooting Star	C. M. Scull	Ventnor City, N. J.
Y-50	Neal	Dick Neal	Kansas City, Mo.
B-2	Jacoby	M. H. Eldredge	Weymouth, Mass.
V-2		Bob Meyer	Chicago, Ill.
N-136	Slopoke	Bob Crabou	Youngstown, N. Y.
E-3		Bob Rowland	S. Norfolk, Va.
J-7	Miss Nicochet	Doug Fonda	Orange, N. J.
E-10		James Baden	Washington, D. C.
W-25	Itch II	L. J. Willschiege	Larchmont, N. Y.
E-5		Bob Rowland	S. Norfolk, Va.
J-334	Mickey Mouse	C. M. Scull	Ventnor City, N. J.
N-190	Gas Eat'r VIII	Douglas Munci	Chapel Hill, N. C.
N-3	Barracuda	Lew Franco	New York, N. Y.

MIDGET CLASS OUTBOARDS—AMATEUR.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
E-29	Maggies Pup	Irene Difebaugh	Woodside, Del.
E-141	Maggie III	Irene Difebaugh	Woodside, Del.
E-53	Me O My	Betty Difebaugh	Woodside, Del.
P-23	Carrot	Elise Tyson	Philadelphia, Pa.
P-5	Quarter Pint	Mollie Tyson	Philadelphia, Pa.
P-115	Goontoo	Betty Butterworth	Philadelphia, Pa.
E-33	D'ble Trouble	Francis Difebaugh	Woodside, Del.
D-4		Harry H. Johnson	Branford, Pa.
P-2	Lollypop	Mary Daller	Claymont, Del.
E-33	Cross Patch	Frances Defibaugh	Woodside, Del.
E-9		Clara Bell	Lynchburg, Va.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS.
Class C-F—Racing Open.

No.	Name.	Owner.	Address.
E-69	J. Jay Bee	James B. Broaddus	Richmond, Va.
P-14	Three Roosters	A. Burton Cox, jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
E-2	Cry Baby	Edward F. Evans	Dover, Del.
E-23		J. Ford Walker	Fredericksburg, Va.

Fenton Fadely's Lacquer Lady Takes Columbus Horse Show Honors

Triple Bar Class Ribbon To Rocksie

U. S. Randle Horses Take Many Honors in First Day of Club

Lacquer Lady, a thoroughbred chestnut mare and a granddaughter of Man o' War, owned by Fenton Fadely, jr., won first place honors in the touch-and-out jumping class in the first day's exhibition of the fourth annual Columbus Horse Show held on the show grounds of the Meadowbrook Saddle Club yesterday.

Todays' program will get underway at 10 a. m.

Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter, finally snared the blue ribbon in the triple-bar class that saw five entries tied for first place at the close of the regulation time for the event. Before Miss Cotter was presented the prize, two jump-offs were required. By this time the bars, which were 6 feet apart at the beginning, had been spread 7 feet.

U. S. Randle, local realtor, who owns a large stable at Fairfax, Va., presented a group of horses that time and time again stepped to the front in the various events. Randle's Find, one of Randle's many horses, was the first of the stable to win. With Robert Robey up, he captured first place in the road hack's class.

Sport Marvel Wins

Sport Marvel, the pretty brown gelding that won the show championship at Colvin, Va., recently, won the hunter's class with Randle himself cracking the whip. The same horse, with Margaret Cotter riding, took second place in the open hunter's class, and also grabbed the blue ribbon in the touch-and-out event. In the latter class, Randle again was the rider.

And in the hunter hack's event, it was a Randle entry that took top honors. This time it was Wilcher with Randle up. Other horses of the same stable to place during the day were Primeary, ridden to the runner-up position in the road hack's division by Robert Robey, and So Long(ridden by Bill Shawn. So Long won the red ribbon in the triple bar event.

In addition to clinching first place in the touch and out class, Lacquer Lady came in second in the hunter's division. Another Fadely horse, Headrock, ridden by Mercer Fadely, romped home ahead of the field in the horsemanship event, and took second place in the handy jumpers class.

CLASS 1

Junior road hacks—First, Patsy, owned by B. F. Smith, ridden by Carroll Curran; second, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, ridden by Elaine McDowell; third, Golden Glow, owned and ridden by Ed Talbert; fourth, Coconut, owned by H. O. Firor, ridden by Betty Firor.

CLASS 2

Junior touch and out—First, Black Caddy, owned by Fred Hughes, ridden by Johnny Keeler; second, Tippeary Mary, owned by Mrs. Donald Bradley, ridden by Frank Christmas; third, Brown Bonnet, owned by Mrs. George Muller, ridden by Sam Gnash; fourth, Coconut, owned by Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

CLASS 3

Horsemanship event—First, Headrock, owned by Fenton M. Fadeley, jr., ridden by Mercer Fadeley; second, Nancy Steele, owned by Dorothy Lee Counselman, ridden by June Curran; third, Patsy, owned by Smith, ridden by Carroll Curran; fourth, Tippeary Mary, owned by Mrs. Bradley, ridden by Frank Christmas.

CLASS 4

Road hacks—First, Randle's Find, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Robert Robey; second, Primeary, owned by Randle, ridden by Robey; third, Gray Rock, owned by D. S. McCarthy, ridden by Lanier Drake; fourth, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. McDowell, ridden by Elaine McDowell.

CLASS 5

Hunters—First, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle, ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Lacquer Lady, owned by Fadeley, ridden by owner. (No third and fourth place ribbons presented.)

CLASS 6

Triple bar class—First, Rocksie, owned by Margaret Cotter, ridden by owner; second, So Long, owned by Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; third, Lacquer Lady, owned by Fadeley, ridden by owner; fourth, Rocking Moon, owned by Randle, ridden by owner.

CLASS 7

Open hunters—First, Recall, owned by Charles Carrico, ridden by owner; second, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle, ridden by Margaret Cotter; third, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. McDowell, ridden by owner; fourth, Shanghai Express, owned by Shamrock Stables, ridden by Molly Harnden.

CLASS 8

Ladies' saddle horses—First, Jack Lightning, owned by Vernon G. Owen, ridden by Mrs. Owen; second, Happy Gene, owned by Tommy Maher, ridden by Lisbeth Steig; third, Gray Rock, owned by McCarthy, ridden by Jay Cummings; fourth, Polestar, owned by Col. D. S. Stanley, ridden by June Curran.

CLASS 9

Touch and out—First, Lacquer Lady, owned by Fadeley, ridden by owner; second, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle, ridden by owner; third, High Ho, owned by Lisbeth Steig, ridden by owner; fourth, Dipsi Doodle, owned by Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn.

CLASS 10

Hunter hacks—First, Wilcher, owned by Randle, ridden by owner; second, Sport Marvel, owned by Randle, ridden by Margaret Cotter; third, Polestar, owned by Col. Stanley, ridden by Frank Christmas; fourth, Patsy, owned by Smith, ridden by Lisbeth Steig.

CLASS 11

Novice saddle class—First, Melvin Peavine, owned by Owen, ridden by Earnest Hamilton; second, Belle Baltimore, owned by Firor, ridden by Patricia Firor; third, Beau Baltimore, owned by Firor, ridden by Bill Miley; fourth, Loves Red Eagle, owned by H. L. Kuykendall, ridden by Frank Threkhold.

CLASS 12

Handy jumpers—First, Brown Bonnett, owned by Mrs. Muller, ridden by Sam Gnash; second, Headrock, owned by Fadeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, So Long, owned by Randle, ridden by Bill Shawn; fourth, Popover, owned by Elias Marks, ridden by J. B. MacWilliams. (Classes 13 and 14 scheduled for the first day's program will be staged today at 12:20 and 12:45, respectively.)

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Livingston	1	4	0	3	1	0	0	1	.750
M'teagudo	2	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	.500
Wright.	88	218	33	76	14	6	2	28	.349
Travis...	142	527	87	177	30	5	5	66	.336
Myer...	116	390	76	128	19	8	6	66	.328
Case....	95	391	65	122	25	8	2	26	.312
Hogsett..	20	23	3	7	2	1	0	1	.304
Simmons.	114	426	75	128	19	6	21	91	.300
West....	85	334	48	100	17	5	4	40	.299
Lewis...	140	598	114	178	33	9	11	56	.298
Ferrell..	128	394	53	113	22	5	3	51	.283
Bonura..	126	502	68	141	26	8	20	103	.281
Appleton	37	52	3	14	1	2	0	7	.269
DeShong.	29	41	5	11	0	2	0	4	.268
Bluege..	54	180	27	48	12	0	0	22	.267
Weaver..	29	45	5	12	0	1	0	2	.267
Kelly....	35	46	4	12	0	0	0	0	.261
Leonard.	36	79	10	20	3	2	0	5	.253
Wasdell.	50	137	18	33	1	1	2	16	.241
Giuliani.	39	93	8	22	4	0	0	11	.237
Chase....	33	45	3	9	0	0	0	4	.200
Krak'kas	26	25	3	5	2	0	0	1	.200
Stella...	37	56	6	9	2	0	3	8	.161

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	TS	TG	W	L
Weaver.	29	151	68	24	133	17	7	7	6
Chase..	23	128	106	54	135	16	7	9	8
M'teagudo	3	22	11	11	19	2	2	1	1
Krak'kas	26	83	74	82	91	6	3	5	5
Kelly..	35	158	44	41	141⅓	12	7	8	8
Leonard.	36	209	51	58	208	27	15	12	12
DeShong.	21	149	84	39	123	14	1	5	7
Hogsett.	29	97	34	20	87⅔	3	1	5	6
Appleton	30	167	54	51	148⅓	7	3	5	7

Here Are Dodger Gridders Who Will Battle Redskins Today at Griffith Stadium

Kosel
Feathers
Butcher
Kinard
Cooper
Dixon
Merlin
Noyes
Moore
Druze
Brumbaugh
Maniaci
Emerson
Parker
Barrett
Disend
Sevell
Whatley
Mark
Britt
Kaska
Kercheval
Schwartz
Resig

Miss Wynne Beats Dot Bundy; Rain Balks Men's Matches

Australian Net Star Wins, 5–7, 6–4, 8–6, Over Californian at Forest Hills; Match Played in Steady Drizzle; Final Rounds of Tournament Set for Tomorrow

By the United Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 17.—In a race against the rain, Nancye Wynne, a Melbourne stenographer on leave of absence, gained the final round of the Women's National Tennis Singles Championship today with a 5—7, 6—4, 8—6 victory over the California kewpie doll, Dorothy Bundy.

As Miss Wynne and Miss Bundy left the court the rain, which had drizzled on them in the final set, began to come down in earnest. It turned the beautifully manicured courts into something Donald Duck would have found treacherous and soaked the 15,000 customers who had packed the stadium for the semifinal play.

After a wait of nearly two hours, the tournament officials, who had prayed for a Sunday final, abandoned the remaining three semifinal matches. These will be played tomorrow, with Alice Marble, of Beverly Hills, chmapion two years ago, meeting her close friends and doubles partner, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston; Donald Budge, defending champion, playing Sidney Wood,, New York veteran, and Jack Bromwich, the many handed Australian ace, engaging Gene Mako, Davis Cup doubles star.

Finals Set Tomorrow

The final matches will be played on Monday.

Today's crowd did not leave the stadium feeling that it had been cheated, for in the Wynne-Bundy match it saw a bristling, stirring exhibition of women's tennis. In Miss Wynne they saw a woman with more strokes, more power, than any other woman player in the world. And in Miss Bundy, courageous daughter of an old tennis line, they saw a player who, through tenacity, almost won a match she had no business winning.

Miss Wynne and Miss Bundy played games that allowed for no long rallies. From the start of the match to the last call by the umpire they hit out for winners—hit as if they were to decide the point with one swing of their racquets. Of the two, Miss Wynne was the more daring. Whereas Miss Bundy was content to go for the line, the Australian girl actually went for the outside edge of the line.

Early in the first set Miss Wynne's accuracy was astounding. She couldn't miss, and quickly went to a 3—1 lead. Then her touch lessened just a trifle, and Miss Bundy swept the tenth, eleventh and twelfth games for the set.

The two girls scored 27 placements between them in this opening chapter, and there wasn't a single rally that was longer than the time a breath is held.

Miss Wynne Finds Touch

The Australian girl found her touch again in the second set—regained the delicate feel that separated winners from losers. And when she is hitting the lines, no one can beat her. Miss Bundy hung on by sheer fight until the score was 4—4 and then broke into retreat to win but one point in the last two games.

Miss Wynne was terrific in the first six games of the final set, which she played in espadrilles to better her grip on the slippery turf. Placements cascaded off her racquet and she quickly took a 4—2 lead. But Miss Bundy, whose mother and father once were National champions, wasn't ready to yield. Her stubbornness was rewarded.

Again Miss Wynne began overshooting the lines by thinnest of margins, and the Californian pulled up to 4—4. Games then went against service until 6—6 was reached. The big Australian girl broke Miss Bundy in the thirteenth and, hitting with the power of a man, held her own in the fourteenth for the game, set, and match. The girls had 27 placements in this chapter.

Catawba Eleven Wins

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 17 (AP).—Catawba's Indians opened their season here today by defeating a scrappy High Point eleven, 18-0, before 700 spectators.

Indians Trim Bosox, 5-4

Jeff Heath Leads His Mates to Victory; Hits Homer, Three Singles in Attack

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 17.—Jeff Heath continued his batting rampage today, pounding out his fifteenth home run and three singles to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the second-place Boston club. The outcome left the Tribe one game behind the Red Sox—the same place they were when the four-game series started.

Jimmy Foxx also collected four hits, including his forty-fifth home run in the first inning, a double and two singles. Roy Weatherly hit his first homer of the year in the first.

Hal Trosky, who rounded out the 11-hit attack on Jack Wilson with three blows, doubled in the seventh to score Heath with the winning run.

Earl Whitehill, the Indians starting pitcher, gave way to Johnny Humphries during a seventh-inning rally and Humphries received credit for the victory.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	5	0	0	0	Lary,ss....	5	0	3	2
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	1	0	W'therly,cf	4	1	2	1
Foxx,1b...	4	4	9	2	Heath,lf....	4	4	2	0
Cronin,ss..	1	0	5	7	Campbell,rf	4	0	3	1
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	2	Trosky,1b..	4	3	9	2
Chap'an,rf	4	2	1	0	Hemsley,c.	4	2	1	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	4	3	Keltner,3b.	3	0	2	2
DeS'tels,c.	4	0	3	0	Kroner,2b..	4	1	4	2
Wilson,p..	3	1	0	2	White'll,p.	2	0	1	0
*Peacock..	1	0	0	0	H'phries,p.	1	0	0	3
Totals..	34	10	24	16	Totals..	35	11	27	13

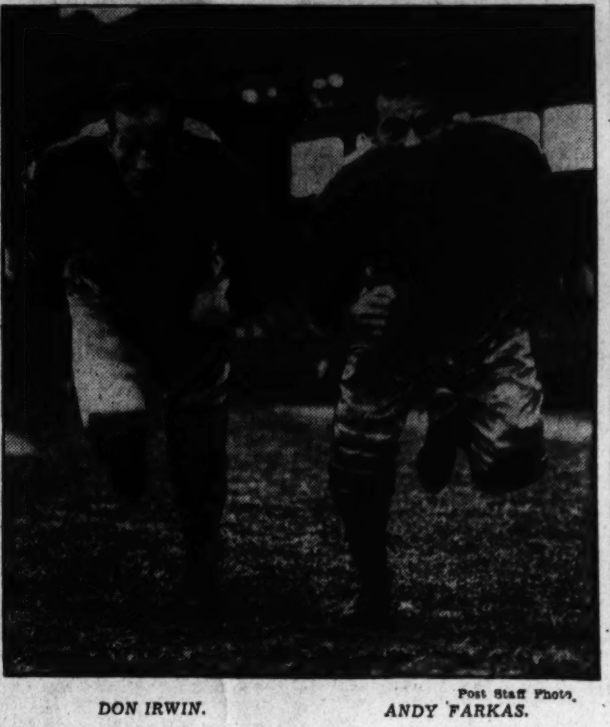
Boston .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 x—5

Runs—Cramer, Vosmik, Foxx (2), Weatherly, Heath (4). Errors—Cronin, Doerr. Runs batted in—Foxx (3), Weatherly, Trosky (2), Hemsley, Chapman, Heath. Two-base hits—Trosky (2), Kroner, Foxx. Home runs—Foxx, Weatherly, Heath. Double plays—Keltner to Kroner to Trosky; Cronin to Doerr to Foxx; Doerr to Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 2; off Whitehill, 2; off Humphries, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Humphries, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Humphries, 2 in 2 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Whitehill (Cronin). Winning pitcher—Humphries.

Southeast Merchants Drill

Southeast Merchants, unlimited grid champs of last season, will hold their first practice at Fairlawn at 11:30 a. m. today. All veterans of last year as well as new candidates will report to Coach McVean.

Two Redskin Mainstays



Post Staff Photo.

DON IRWIN. ANDY FARKAS.

Redskins

Continued from Page 1.

cago, but has been withheld from the line-up because of his unfamiliarity with the signals.

Brooklyn, as you have been duly warned, is no relation to the daffiness boys of the diamond, but happens to be a collection of seasoned and rather smart football material. Flatbush authorities cleaned house like a Dutch maid after last season's disastrous campaign, retaining only nine players. During the winter by barter and cash purchases they obtained enough talent to project the club into the thick of speculation concerning the 1938 champions and on paper the Dodgers are a highly regarded dark horse.

"Posty" Clark, a shrewd coach and strategist, will start a backfield that includes Ace Parker, Bill Reissig, Stan Kercheval and Joe Maniaci—a backfield to warm the cockles of any coach's heart. Every man behind the line can kick, pass and run the ball—but not at the same time, of course. And with Mr. Clark's diagrams to guide them they should give the Tribe a merry chase.

An audience of some 20,000 fans is expected to sit in on the season's curtain raiser. Officials for the game will be Tommy Hewitt, who will pinch-hit for Tom Thorpe, referee; Ronald Kinney, umpire; Stan Baumgartner, head linesman, and E. E. Miller, field judge.

Redskins-Dodgers Line-ups:
Kick-Off at 2:30 o'clock.

Washington.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Millinar	L.E.	Austin
Edwards	L.T.	Disend
Olsen	L.G.	Merlin
Carroll	Center	Cooper
Karcher	R.G.	Sivell
Barber	R.T.	Kinard
Malone	R.E.	Druze
Turner	Q.B.	Parker
Krause	L.H.	Reissig
Pinckert	R.H.	Kercheval
Irwin	F.B.	Maniaci

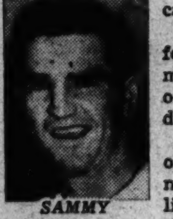
Officials: Referee—Tom Hughitt. Umpire—Ronald Kinney. Head linesman—Stan Baumgartner. Field judge—E. E. Miller.

A Lesson From Sammy Baugh on the Art of Punting

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

(Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.)

There are at least a dozen times in every football game when the responsibility for what might follow rests squarely with one man—the team's punter. And the team that doesn't own a capable punter, a kicker who is able to boot his own club out of danger or the other team into it, is sadly handicapped.



SAMMY BAUGH.

Because the punt is not only a powerful defensive weapon, it is an equally potent offensive move. The punt can produce no touchdowns on its own but it can pave the way for touchdowns, which adds up to the same thing.

There has been much joking about Michigan's old system of "pass, punt and pray," but it was no joke to opposing clubs when a fine kicker like Harry Kipke was in there booting 'em for the Wolverines. One of Kipke's kicks could wipe out a 70-yard march down the field by the enemy, but, more important, it could place the opposition in a precarious position in its own territory.

That's where the breaks occur, deep in scoring territory when the team in possession of the ball is under pressure, and that was Michigan's idea—to play for the breaks.

Kipke, of course, was an outstanding kicker, perhaps the finest in football history, but there is no excuse for any team not having at least an acceptable punter—a fellow who can boot that ball 50 yards if necessary.

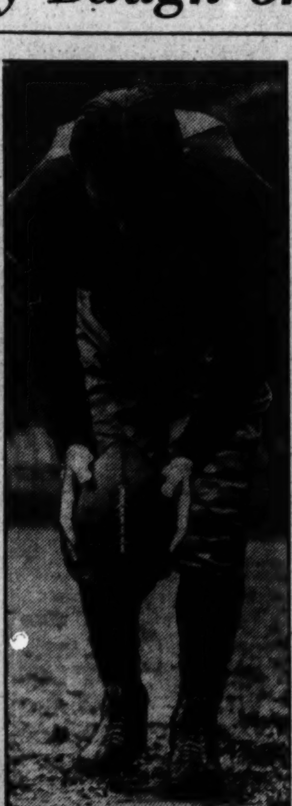
It Takes a Lot of Practice!

Every college squad or high school squad boasts players who can be developed into good punters. If no good punter is developed, it's usually the fault of the coach, because the development is comparatively easy. The chief requisite is practice. With steady practice most any lad of 150 pounds and up can get distance on his punts.

The first thing the beginner must realize is that punts are not kicked with the toe. We often read of Whoozis' and Whatsis' "educated toe" when fine kickers are referred to, but that is strictly the bunk. All good punts are delivered not with the toe but with the instep.

In fact, it is the practice of the best punters to keep their toe as far away from the ball as possible so as not to interfere with the contact of the ball with the instep. This is done by pressing the toes downward into the shoe.

Dropping the ball on the foot when ready to punt is, of course, the first step. In the case of the right-footed punter, the ball should be held with the left hand toward the front and the right hand toward the rear. The lacing, of course, should be on top. It is important, too, that the ball be released from both hands at the same time.



ANDY FARKAS,

new Redskin ace, shows the proper form to hold the ball while readying for a drop kick. Notice how he holds the seams straight up, the ball slanting toward the front. He kicks the ball with his instep, not his toe, in the best accepted manner of drop kicking. Loosely held arms, inverted seam, or hitting the ball with the toes is strictly 'aboo in drop kicking, an art that has almost vanished from the gridirons.

The arms should be fully extended in front while preparing to drop the ball on the instep to insure a longer swing of the foot which will impart more leg-drive and distance to the kick. Care should be taken that when the ball is dropped, the flat part should fall on the instep. If the foot meets the point of the ball a flubbed kick is almost certain to result.

The length of the kick will depend more on the proper timing of the movements than on the power which is imparted to the kick. Co-ordination in swinging the foot into the ball is as important to a punt as proper timing is to batting in baseball or driving in golf. It is not always the heavier swings that produce the best results. With practice, that proper timing can be achieved, but usually only with practice.

But the best punting form is utterly no good unless it is sufficiently rapid. The punter who requires more than two seconds to get the ball away after the pass from center is a handicap to his team because a large share of his punts will be blocked by onrushing linemen.

Side-Kicking Is Risky

We have all seen punters get good distances by punting from the side—that is, swinging their foot into the ball after facing the side of the field. But that type of kicking while sometimes tremendously successful is very risky. For that type of kicker is kicking virtually into the face of onrushing ends and putting them closer to the play. The greatest guarantee than a punt will not be blocked is, aside from speed in getting it away, a straightaway boot over the center's head. For it is down the alley toward the center that the punter gets the most protection.

Height in punts often makes the difference between a good kick and a bad kick. Height permits the punter's ends to get down under the boot and cover the receiver. It gives the ends more time to get down field. Height can be obtained by dropping the ball on the foot a bit closer to the body.

The longest punt is not always the best one. A well-placed punt is far more effective. There is no percentage in punting directly down field where the safety man is apt to take your kick and run it back 30, 40 or even 50 yards. Perhaps to a touchdown.

To keep your punt away from the safety man, if possible, is imperative. Thus the punter must learn to angle his punts to the sidelines. If he can sacrifice 10 yards in distance but guarantee himself that the kick won't be returned far, if at all, he has made a better kind of a punt. The kicker who can control his punts is a powerful asset to a team. The kicker who can't, simply has neglected to practice the art. It's almost inexcusable.

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Navy Beats Plebe Team In Workout

Emmett Wood Stars for Varsity, Crosses Goal Line 4 Times, Kicks 4 Placements

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 17.—A suspicion that Navy will have a formidable varsity eleven this season was strengthened here today during a 3-hour workout with the Plebes, in which the Fourth Classmen took it on their collective chins.

Displaying surprisingly co-ordinated driving power, an amazing turn-about in view of last week's ragged performance, the golden-jerseyed varsity backs ripped through the yearling line for sizeable gains, and connected on innumerable short, flat passes for more yardage that kept the Plebes backed up to their own territory throughout the afternoon.

Emmett Wood, the underslung speedster from Wilkinsburg, Pa., raced across the goal line four times during the afternoon, and added as many extra points with neatly kicked placements. Wood, generally regarded as the lad who will bear the brunt of the attack this autumn, did nothing to disillusion the coaches' hopes. He was all over the field, and played a bang-up game defensively.

Coach Notes Errors

But Head Coach Hank Hardwick took his men's triumph with a lump of salt, pointing out that only the Plebes' weakened condition made the varsity's high-scoring performance possible. Offensive blocking, in his critical eye, was far below par, and numerous other tactical errors popped up which might have proved fatal in actual combat.

Lem Cooke, the Hernando Hurricane, did the passing in the earlier stages of the game, and also a bit of punting, but Ulmont Whitehead later took over the kicking duties and turned in a commendable performance. The scrimmage was waged on a heavy field, and at times with a fine drizzle settling over the scene like a filmy mask.

Hardwick started Gillette in the first string backfield along with those mentioned above. The line was comprised of Powell and Burke at ends; Bergner and Jarvis, tackles; Specter and Wolfe, guards; and Wallace, center. This aggregation checked the Plebes' running attack effectively, and carrying the ball made deep excursions into yearling territory.

But the Plebes had their inning, scoring on two brilliant exhibitions of running, with Wesley Gebert, of the West Coast, arranging the trappings for the score. Gebert scampered 40 yards through a broken field before being forced out of bounds at the 18-yard mark. On the next play Sherwood Werner, a lanky but shifty back from Reading, Pa., broke through left tackle and scampered across the goal-line without a varsity hand touching him.

Hardwick Disappointed

Hardwick was plainly disappointed with the offensive play of Al Bergner, best defensive lineman on the entire squad. Bergner, unfortunately, appears to be unable to block, and may lose his first string berth unless he shows sudden improvement this week in practice. Hardwick is seriously considering putting Tom McGrath, a 215 pounder, in his place, and McGrath's work yesterday seemed to warrant the promotion.

Navy Varsity	Position	Navy Plebes
Powell	L.E.	Mas
Bergner	L.T.	Opp
Spector	L.G.	Day
Wallace	Center	Sim
Wolfe	R.G.	Vaugha
Jarvis	R.T.	Davi
Burke	R.E.	Corre
Whitehead	Q.B.	L
Wood	L.H.	Boot
Gillette	R.H.	Wern
Cooke	F.B.	Leona

Score by quarters:
Varsity .... 13 13 20 15—
Plebes .... 0 0 0 6—

Touchdowns. Varsity—Wood (3), Po ell, Cooke, Blaha, Sellers, Whitehe Holchak; Plebes—Werner. Points af touchdowns—Wood (4). Placement goal Worden. Safety—Varsity.

V.M.I. Wins Over Elon

Virginia Tech Eleven Routs Emory and Henry, 33-0; Miller, Fixx Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Sept. 17.—V. M. I.'s Cadets displayed too much power for the Fighting Christians of Elon College on Alumni Field here today, scoring in each of three periods to win the season's opener, 33 to 7. A crowd of 3,500 witnessed two power drives by the fighting squadron, one in the first period that covered 51 yards and another, dominated by sophomores, that netted 62 yards in the final period.

Line-up:

V. M. I.	Position.	Elon.
Coleman	L.E.	Lea
Walker	L.T.	Hurst
Gray	L.G.	Brannon
Irby	Center	Israel
Echols	R.G.	Fritts
Strickler	R.T.	Causey
Taylor	R.E.	Baecker
Saunders	Q.B.	Shelton
Kover	L.H.	Kazlow
Shu	R.H.	Fones
Trzeciak	F.B.	Golombek

Score by periods:
V. M. I. .... 14 0 6 13—33
Elon .... 0 7 0 0— 7

Touchdowns—Shu, Heely, Golombek, Trzeciak, Kovar, Shelby. Points after touchdown—Trzeciak (2), Shelton, Heely. Substitutions—V. M. I.: Ends, Sexton, Irwin, Marshall, Huyett, Johnson; tackles, Holland, Nason, Tipton; guards, Larrick, Thrasher; centers, Atkison, Parrish; backs, Shelby, Heely, Chapman, Reptogle, Ruett, Meem, Carney. Elon: Ends, Pierce, Whitley; guards, Russell, Lawson; center, Wilkinson; backs, Laughon, Root, Garner. Referee—Spruhan (Mississippi). Umpire—Moyer (Chicago). Head linesman—Ebert (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Burks (Belmont A. C.).

Gobblers Score Over Wasps

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 17.—Virginia Tech's football team started fast and scored in all except the second quarter to win the opening game, 33 to 0, from Emory and Henry College before 2,500 fans here today.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	Emory & Henry
Pierce	L.E.	Eaton
Pitts	L.T.	Love
Worthington	L.G.	Mullins
Dunn	Center	L.Kovach
Devlin	R.G.	G.Kovach
Gausler	R.T.	Brockman
Cameron	R.E.	Adams
Fixx	Q.B.	Bays
Miller	L.H.	Mann
Belcher	R.H.	Johnson
Warriner	F.B.	Hymes

Virginia Tech............ 20 0 6 7—33
Emory and Henry......... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Miller, Fixx (2). Point from try after touchdown—Pierce (2). Substitutions (Virginia Tech) ends, Shawhan, Oliver, Powers; tackles, Cosney, Coleman; guards, Graves, Devlin, King, Smith; centers, Wood, Marie; backs, Boswell, Demuro, Traynham, Rose, Woolwine, Buchanan, McMillian, Taylor); (Emory and Henry), ends, Mellons, Burchitt, Holyfield; tackles, Hedrick; guards, Orr, Spraker; centers, Pierce; backs, Brittain, Monger, Sessoms. Referee—Buck Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Bob Williams (Virginia). Linesman—Earl Fitzpatrick (W. and L.). Field judge—W. D. Day, Hampden-Sydney.

Sherburn, Rice Win

Capt. Tom Sherburn defeated Tom O'Neil, 6—2, 6—0, and Austin Rice defeated Manuel Erana in the only two matches yesterday as the Playground Department's annual fall invitational tennis tournament opened on the Sixteenth and Reservoir Road courts. Other scheduled matches were rained out.

A full day awaits the entries today, with all but Rice and Sherburn scheduled to play their first round matches in the morning and their second round matches in the afternoon.

The draw for the doubles will be made today.

Today's schedule:

FIRST ROUND

9 a. m.—Allie Ritzenberg vs. Elwood Hoffecker; Hy Ritzenberg vs. Landin; Hugh Lynch vs. R. L. Willis; Ray Stocklinski vs. Donald Morrison; Buddy Adair vs. H. Brinkerhoff, jr.; James Farrin vs. Robert Burgess.

10 a. m.—Barney Welsh vs. Carl Mieninger; Ed Mather vs. Ted Pierce; Stanley Haney vs. John Morris; Ricky Willis vs. Bernard Robb; Oscar Steinhauser vs. Bob Burwell; Price Colvin vs. Don Andary; Bob Bradley vs. Francis Clarke.

Roanoke Is Victor

Salem, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Roanoke College defeated Newberry College here tonight, 13 to 7, in a tight ball game which saw all of the scoring done in the first half.

President Gets Season Pass to Redskin Games

George Marshall, president of the Redskins professional football club, yesterday presented President Franklin D. Roosevelt with gilt-edged season pass to all of the Tribesmen's home games this season in a ceremony at the White House. The Chief Executive accepted the pass with a smile, and offered the players his best wishes for a successful season and another championship.

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LISTEN TO
Arch McDonald
for a play-by-play story of the
WASHINGTON-DETROIT
GAME TODAY
WJSV—3 P. M.

$15,000 Gold Cup to Esposa; Porter's Mite Belmont Victor

Nick Wall Gives Mare Smart Ride

Cardinalis Is Second With Mucho Gusto in 3d Place; Seabiscuit Scratched From Race at Hawthorne

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Turning on a brilliant burst of speed in the back stretch, where she moved from sixth to first place within an eighth of a mile, Esposa, fast mare owned by William Ziegler, jr., of New York, today won the $15,000 added Hawthorne Gold Cup race over a mile and a quarter.

Smartly ridden by Nick Wall, the leading jockey of the year, Esposa won by three lengths. P. L. Kelley's Cardinalis was second and Mucho Gusto, from the Ramsey and Coppage Stable, third in the field of eight starters.

The favorite, and top-weighted at 120 pounds, Esposa was away slowly. Mucho Gusto, ridden by George Woolf, took a quick lead, with Cardinalis second.

Going into the back stretch, Wall made his move. Surging up on the inside, Esposa drove past one horse after the other and at the three-quarter pole was first by a length and a half.

At the mile the Ziegler mare held a three-length margin over Cardinalis, and in the drive home Wall just let his mount coast.

Woolf lost a stirrup in the stretch and the mishap probably cost him a chance to beat Cardinalis out of second money of $3,000, Cardinalis taking second just by a nose. Chasar, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, was fourth, with Grey Gold fifth.

Esposa stepped the distance in 2:13 4-5 and paid $3.80 straight, $3.20 to place and $2.40 to show. Cardinalis' prices were $7.20 and $4 with Mucho Gusto's show price $3.40.

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

Kress to foul out to Giuliani with two men on base.

Simmons Starts Spree

A double off Simmons potent bat started the Nats off to their scoring spree in the nightcap, while a walk to Myer, single by Travis and out by Guiliani brought two runs across. Bonura's circuit clout gave "Krakky" a 3-0 lead in the third. With the big three, Simmons, Myer and Travis, again connecting for base hits, the Senators upped their lead to 5-0 in their half of the fifth.

The Browns threatened in the fifth, but Heath grounded into a double play to hold the damage to a single run, after McQuillin singled, and Clift and Bell walked. McQuillen scored on Kress' fly for the lone score against Krakauskas.

As darkness closed in on the teams, the Nats continued their biggest bat outing of the year in the sixth and final inning, like this: Krakauskas doubled, Case singled, Lewis singled, Wright also singled, and Cole replaced the Rookie Bildilli; Bonura walked, Simmons scored Lewis with a fly, Myer popped out, Travis doubled, and Guiliani grounded to Cole.

Heffner's walk was the lone Brownie threat in the sixth, as the smoke-balling Krakauskas won his fifth game of the year against as many defeats. A good crowd in St. Louis, 3,500, was on hand.

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	5	0	0	5	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	0
right, rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
nura, 1b	4	2	1	9	1	1
mmons, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
er, 2b	3	2	2	3	5	0
vis, ss	5	1	3	3	2	1
ingston, c	4	0	3	2	0	0
asdell	0	0	0	0	0	0
liani, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
teagudo, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
st	1	0	0	0	0	0
ver, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
tege	1	0	0	0	0	0
ey, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
tals	41	10	17	27	9	2

atted for Monteagudo in second.
atted for Weaver in fourth.
an for Livingston in eighth.

LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
da, cf	3	2	0	3	0	1
uinn, 1b	5	2	3	9	1	0
uillen, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
3b	5	1	1	0	1	1
rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
ss	4	0	1	5	4	0
van, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
ner, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Atta, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
nson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
tals	35	9	11	27	11	2

INGTON .... 0 2 2 0 1 1 1 1 2—10
ouis.......... 3 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 9

ns batted in—McQuinn (3), McQuillen, Clift (2), Myer (2), Travis (2), Bell, ner, Bonura, Wright, Livingston, Sim (2). Two-base hits—Livingston (2), McQuinn. Three-base hits—Myer, uinn, Wright. Home runs—Clift, Bell, is, Simmons. Stolen bases—Sullivan. Sacrifices—Van Atta, McQuillen. Double plays—Kress to Heffner to Mc (2), Heffner to Kress to McQuinn, to Travis to Bonura, Kress to Mc, Myer to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Monteagudo, 1; off Weaver, 2; Kelley, 2; off Van Atta, 2; off Johnson, Struck out—By Kelley, 2; by Van Atta, Hits—Off Monteagudo, 2 in 1 inning; Weaver, 3 in 2 innings; off Kelley(6 in ngs; off Van Atta, 13 in 7 innings out in eighth); off Johnson, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Kelley. Losing —Johnson. Umpires—Summers and ard. Time of game—Two hours 10

Game

INGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
	4	1	3	2	0	0
3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
1b	3	3	2	5	0	0
lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
ss	4	0	3	0	2	0
c	4	1	1	5	0	0
kauskas, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
	32	11	16	18	7	0

LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
3b	0	0	0	0	1	0
rf	1	0	0	3	0	0
ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
c	1	0	0	1	2	0
2b	2	0	0	4	0	0
	2	0	1	0	1	0
	0	0	0	0	1	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0
	20	1	5	18	6	0

d for Cole in sixth.

GTON .... 0 3 1 0 2 5—11
.... 0 0 0 0 1 0— 1

on account of darkness.)

atted in—Travis (4), Case, Sim, Bonura, Kress, Wright, Giuliani. hits—Wright, Simmons (2), Case, kas, Travis. Home run—Bonura. —Krakauskas, Almada. Double Lewis to Myer to Bonura. Travis to Bonura. Left on bases—Washing, St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—kauskas, 3; off Bildilli, 1; off Cole, ck out—By Krakauskas, 4; by Bil. Hits—Off Bildilli, 15 in 5 innings in sixth); off Cole, 1 in 1 in. Wild pitch—Krakauskas. Passed eath. Losing pitcher—Bildilli. Um-Hubbard and Summers. Time of one hour 34 minutes.

Porter's Mite Sets World's Mark at Belmont Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

W. E. Boeing's Porter's Mite (No. 12), a 20-1 shot, covered six and a half furlongs in 1:12 2-5, clipping four-fifths of a second off the old mark, as he won the Champagne Stakes at Belmont. Next in the field of 13 2-year-olds was Impound, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, and No Competition, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars (No. 9), was third.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

(Marvel Ratings have been added to The Post's service on entries at Maryland tracks. The ratings appear at the extreme right. Based on general class, workouts and past performances. Marvel Ratings give preference to the horse with the highest number.)

(Horses listed according to post position.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; the Long Meadows; purse, $1,000; for Maryland-foaled 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Ella Caw	(Eccard)	107	5-1	311
10	*Barraca	(Dupps)	102	20-1	301
11	Budus Choice	(Corbett)	110	8-1	308
12	Fair Rock	(Haas)	112	5-2	319
13	Shall We Dance	(Bond)	112	12-1	305
14	In the Red	(Ryan)	107	20-1	299
15	Nursery	(Hanford)	112	15-1	309
16	Scullery Maid	(Rose)	107	20-1	305
1	Geodesian	(Berg)	110	15-1	311
2	Part One	(Seabo)	110	20-1	310
3	Charles F.	(Hacker)	110	20-1	
4	Wild Irish	(Seabo)	110	20-1	305
5	*Licketysplit	(Reilly)	109	5-2	317
6	Baise	(Dotter)	107	10-1	300
7	L'Envoi	(Coffman)	112	20-1	304
8	Happy Marlene	(Palu'o)	112	12-1	312

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	†Sir Khayyam	(Gilbert)	114	4-1	...
10	*Scoria	(Dupps)	109	15-1	310
11	†Raceaway	(Gilbert)	116	4-1	314
12	*Mystery Miss	(Hacker)	110	4-1	313
13	Nob	(Haas)	112	10-1	307
14	Blue Lassie	(Hanford)	109	15-1	307
15	Circus Lights	(Seabo)	109	8-1	305
16	Immunity	(Dotter)	116	20-1	..
1	Lady Jack	(Nertney)	109	20-1	307
2	La Sorpresa	(Tucker)	109	8-1	311
3	Sir Time	(Palumbo)	116	8-1	313
4	Redwings	(Coffman)	111	20-1	308
5	*Sure Miss	(Witmer)	110	15-1	301
6	*Nancy Reed	(Witmer)	106	8-1	313
7	Palkin	(Seabo)	109	20-1	311
8	*Ready About	(Dupps)	108	15-1	311

†Mrs. L. Viau and J. P. Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Carnage	(Wagner)	108	20-1	320
9	Nansemond	(Dotter)	108	6-1	326
10	*Owaller	(Dupps)	102	20-1	328
11	Dog Flower	(Corbett)	108	3-1	327
12	*Night Mist	(Dupps)	103	20-1	323
13	Alexandrine	(Hardy)	115	5-1	331
14	*Tedmelia	(West)	103	20-1	323
15	*Careful Miss	(Witmer)	108	20-1	328
16	Maecloud	(Fallon)	113	6-1	330
1	Quiet Time	(Seabo)	102	20-1	305
2	Bartering Kate	(Leyland)	109	15-1	329
4	Aglow	(Haas)	113	12-1	325
3	Sky Rhona	(Ryan)	113	8-1	328
5	Lenpola	(Hanford)	108	5-1	324
6	*Graeme Cracker	(Wit'r)	104	20-1	317
7	*Trina	(Freedman)	108	20-1	330

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Belair Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Toddle On	(Dupps)	111	4-1	333
7	Grey Count	(Ryan)	109	20-1	334
8	†Carvola	(Fallon)	108	15-1	335
9	†White Cockade	(Co'tt)	113	15-1	338
10	Gold Flag	(Gilbert)	116	8-5	333
1	Unheralded	(Hardy)	110	20-1	330
2	‡Jewell Dorsett	(Haas)	110	7-2	338
3	Evening Shadow	(Eccard)	106	15-1	333
4	Genie Palantine	(Ryan)	108	12-1	333
5	‡Spillway	(Dotter)	115	7-2	329

†E. K. Bryson and T. J. Hill entry.
‡Joe W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Conowingo; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Sun Alexandria	(Gilbert)	114	2-1	332
6	Landlubber	(Hughes)	114	15-1	325
1	Rehearsal	(Seabo)	111	8-5	331
2	The Boxer	(Haas)	114	8-1	316
3	Upstream	(Ryan)	111	15-1	322
4	Autumn Quest	(Hanford)	108	6-1	330

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Kievson	(Law)	112	3-1	330
6	New Deal	(Gilbert)	115	3-1	324
7	*Dark Friend	(Dupps)	106	15-1	321
8	White Sand	(Palumbo)	109	4-1	322
1	Abbatoro	(Morris)	110	20-1	317
2	Invermark	(Seabo)	112	5-1	330
3	*Toni	(Dupps)	109	20-1	320
4	Chimney Top	(Haas)	116	15-1	323

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Jungo	(Ryan)	110	10-1	310
10	*Kindacorn	(Witmer)	108	9-2	320
11	Easter Holiday	(Morris)	107	12-1	316
12	*River Dee	(Dupps)	102	15-1	313
13	Bright Gem	(Seabo)	105	20-1	314
14	*More Poise	(West)	105	20-1	313
15	Dian	(Rose)	109	6-1	320
16	Schley Nurse	(Witmer)	99	20-1	314
1	*James Boy	(Di Vito)	108	10-1	313
2	*Dignitary	(Huff)	105	15-1	318
3	*Justa Gal	(West)	108	12-1	318
4	Morun	(Palumbo)	113	3-1	321
5	Dilwin	(Berg)	105	20-1	312
6	*Moon Hunter	(Hacker)	97	20-1	298
7	Boosel	(Hanford)	108	20-1	318
8	Chancing	(Driscoll)	113	15-1	322

Cloudy and fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Griewrack, 115 (Scheib) 4.04 2.64 2.56
Pytchley, 113 (Donoso) 2.98 2.88
Bag O'Triks, 108 (Berger) 5.00
Standard Time, Paul Scarlet, Spindle Top, Bruneta, Doris Rene, Blue Flame, Transbriar also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
War Grand, 106 (Mara) ... 19.70 7.54 4.64
High Place, 110 (Krovitz) 4.14 3.52
Wakita, 110 (May) 5.70
Grisette, Express, Post Office, Rippler, Dona Montez also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chancer, 112 (Merrill) 6.68 3.40 2.86
Crowning Glory, 115 (Yarberry) 3.76 2.96
Censor, 110 (Romaine) 4.18
Foggy Morn, Good Omen, Maemute, Panic Relief, Sweeping Flame, Ceiling also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bit of Sorrow, 109 (Schieh)
32.30 10.86 4.06
Pordina, 110 (Mora) 4.28 3.10
Saunderstown, 111 (Donoso) 3.12
Lady Infinite, San Mario, May R. also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Col. A. J. Pierce Handicap; purse, $3,000 added (and a silver trophy); for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rough Time, 109 (Mora) ... 7.54 4.14 3.32
Natty Boy, 116 (Schieh) 3.34 2.76
Wise Prince, 122 (Donoso) 3.80
Play Dis, Stage Beauty, Marson, Drudgery, Panther Creek and Silverette also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Lost River Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dolly Val, 106 (Maloney) ... 4.98 2.68 2.48
Eastport, 113 (E. Smith) 2.68 2.62
War Peril, 108 (Critchfield) 4.68
Holluschikie, Wise Counsel, White Hot also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buster Boy, 106 (Robart) ... 6.44 3.84 3.14
Weary Flower, 106 (Schieh) 4.28 3.72
Nemont, 111 (May) 5.96
Safe Leaf, Conrad Mann, Prince Sador, Up and Up, Dark Beau, Fred Tracey also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 1 furlong; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Khay, 118 (E. Smith) 10.12 5.82 4.24
Breezing Along, 106 (Merrill) ... 9.38 6.68
Black Falcon, 113 (Berger) 5.48
Sun Mica, Seventh Inning, Officiate, Brustigert and Head Hunter also ran.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace.

Dear Al:

A check-up on the charts of the Maryland half-milers reveals that Sammy Palumbo carried off the saddle championship. He piloted 45 winners to 40 for Leon Garrett, 37 for Woody Kirk and 28 for George Witmer. However, Witmer carried off the honors at Timonium with 12 winners to 8 for Palumbo. Although he showed poor form during the early stages of the small track season, Palumbo gathered momentum and forged to the front at Marlboro. The Brooklyn jockey is not a youngster. He rode the last winner on the same program that Victorian nosed out Toro in the Preakness at Pimlico—and that wasn't yesterday. Charles Feltner reported he sold Happy Chase and Sweepemup, two which performed at Maryland's minor tracks, to a Puerto Rician syndicate here to buy horses. Bain Marie was claimed out of yesterday's sixth race from Otto Blank by Millsdale Stable for $2,750. Trainer James Fitzsimmons wired for stalls for four horses he will ship here from New York. Seven cars, carrying 105 horses, went from Timonium to the Wheeling Downs meeting which opens today. Henry Erickson, former rider, is handling the books of Ralph Eccard and Apprentice August Cole. Louis Morris, one-time well known jockey and now a trainer, was present for the Havre de Grace opening and he will remain in Maryland for the entire fall season.

BILL.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Cross Question, 116 (Workman)
8-1 4-1 2-1
Omnibus, 116 (Wright) 4-1 2-1
Snow, 116 (Longden) 8-1
Canape, Counter Poise, War Dog, Bull Terrier, Stemwinder, Calumet Red, Cooling Spring, Chi, Self Service, Big Pebble, Rose Piller and Sky Flier also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Dr. Whinny, 116 (Robertson) 13-5 1-1 1-2
Benefactor, 116 (J. Renick) 4-1 2-1
Sea Captain, 116 (Longden) 6-5
Microphobia, Dun Pickin, On Quest, Bashi Bazouk, Nijinsky, Mister Major, King Cotton, Get Off, Mill River, Coronado, Equestrian and Lanceman also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (on the main course); purse, $1,000 added; class C; the Rubicon Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunport, 116 (Longden) 16-5 6-5 3-5
Bold Turk, 110 (S. Renick) 2-1 1-1
Roguish Girl, 119 (Robertson) 2-5
Black Look, Glen Brush, Pagliacci and Recorder also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs (on the Widener course); purse, $3,000 added; the Champagne; for 2-year-olds.
Porters Mite, 119 (James) ... 20-1 8-1 4-1
Impound, 113 (Workman) 6-1 3-1
*No Competition, 122 (Belshak 1-1
Rodin, Easy Mon, Roman Hero, Many Flags, Entracte, Birch Rod, Count Eleven, Heather Broom, Time Sheet, Hants and *Giles county also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5 (new track record).
*Milky Way Farm entry.

FIFTH—One mile; for 3-year-olds; purse, $5,000; added; the Jerome Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Cravat, 115 (Robertson) 12-1 4-1 2-1
Can't Wait, 116 (James) 5-2 1-1
The Chief, 119 (Westrope) 4-5
Menow, Bull Lea and Magic Hour also ran. Time, 1:36 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500 added; class D; the Bedouin Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rhiniz, 114 (Simmons) .... 18-5 4-5 out
Roseretter, 116 (Peters) .... 1-3 out
The Queen, 110 (Scott) .... out
Maraton also ran. Time, 2:33.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; class D; the Bayonet Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gin Daisy, 115 (Workman) ... 18-5 6-5 3-5
Sun Phantom, 114 (Robertson) 5-2 6-5
Parscout, 114 (James) 7-5
Gaspar De Salo, Indomitable, Chocalula and Optic also ran. Time, 1:24 4-5.

Detroit Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Lady Gayheart, 99 (Nash).. 14.40 5.60 3.60
Deep Rock, 102 (Molbert) 5.60 3.60
In Spades, 104 (Meloche) 3.60
Colonel Martis, Fritz W., George Krehbiel, West Sea, Ellice's Ace also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mandas Baby, 113 (Calvert). 7.00 4.00 3.00
Mint Flavor, 113 (Ward) 12.40 6.00
Frost Bite, 113 (DePrang) 6.40
Instead, Flying Orphan, Exhort, *Ellee, Be Shy, Spey Crest, *Brown Ray also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
R. Pinchot, 112 (Meloche) 4.30 3.40 2.80
Royal Link, 108 (Conley) 9.40 4.60
Caleb, 110 (Terhune) 14.80
Tempting Witch, Worthing, Marching Man, Belle Elan, High Hand II, Tarpon also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Legion, 110 (Williams) 5.60 3.20 2.60
Foxster, 109 (DePrang) 10.80 4.40
Nessus, 114 (Greever) 2.60
Miffed, Goggles, West Star, Count Cotton also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the City of Dearborn Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Catomar, 106 (Meloche).. 10.80 4.40 3.60
Bomber, 112 (LeBlanc) 3.20 2.80
Siam, 109 (Hightshoe) 4.20
Chalphone, Sweeping Dame, Gyral, Autograph also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SIXTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Mackinac Handicap; all ages.
Mr. Blaze, 114 (Leishman), 9.20 4.60 3.60
Dora May, 116 (Loturco) 4.00 3.40
Little Drift, 108 (Williams) 5.20
Sweep Like, Grand Slam, Bernard F., Cautivo, *Jean Lee, *Sun Capture, Candescent also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mottled, 107 (Quintero).. 10.00 5.00 4.60
Hit and Run, 107 (S. Williams) 4.00 3.00
Catch Fly, 107 (Greever) 3.40
Espinaca, Lady Tichner, Mint Box and Ladino also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merne, 96 (E. LeBlanc) 6.80 3.60 2.60
Albess, 105 (Quintero) 3.20 2.60
Imperial Queen, 105 (Nash) 2.60
Beckville, Transcap and Pennlist also ran. Time, 3:47 2-5.

First race—Fair Rock, winner of an allowance race at Keenland, shapes up well in this company and deserves a top ranking. **Ellacaw,** a Bryson juvenile shipped down from New York, has speed and is dangerous. **Licketysplit** raced at Delaware and may be in the pay.

Second race—Mystery Miss won two at Bowie last spring and turned in a victory on the half-milers. Some capable of turning back this kind. **La Sorpresa** has worked well and could surprise. **Raceaway** was third in fair company in New York.

Third race—Alexandrine worked a half in 0:48 for this and appears ready to give the opposition weight and still win. **Dog Flower** is in good hands and probably will be a keen factor. **Maecloud** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Spillway, coupled with **Jewell Dorsett** in the weighing, has an excellent figure and turned in a smart allowance victory in New York. I'm going to string along. **Gold Flag** promises to be close. **Grey Count** was a heavy favorite at Arlington but had trouble in that race.

Fifth race—Rehearsal worked well for this event. Likes the route and the weight seems right. **Sun Alexandria** is the logical favorite here and should show plenty of foot. **Autumnquest** likes this oval.

Sixth race—White Sand comes from a barn full of fit horses. Gets in light and a set of brackets would not surprise me. **Invermark** turned in a fair effort here opening day. **Kievson** is fit and could take it all.

Seventh race—Dian seems the best suited in this rather open affair. **James Boy** was in rare form on the half-milers and may be the one to beat. **Kindacorn** to account for the show money.

Best bet—Rehearsal.

Latonia Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blagden, 118 (J. W. Wilson) 15.40 7.40 3.60
Wispy, 115 (Grill) 6.40 3.00
Pierre Andre, 115 (G. South) 2.20
Good and Slick, Wendy Darling, Fritz Hallam, Audrey L. also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Canutell, 112 (Grill) 8.60 5.40 5.00
My Gretchen, 104 (Fowler) 6.00 5.40
Boute Feu, 106 (Littrell) 14.40
Fort Knox, Oddea Upset, Lovely Sister, Lasweep, Rejectable, Oblivious, Blue Flame also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Forest Hills; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Empress, 112 (Dickinson)
10.60 6.40 5.20
Bill Donoghue, 118 (J. W. Wilson) 5.80 4.20
Windshield, 116 (Rosen) 4.40
Oddesa Girl, Marcabala, Alice Highland, Panorama, Chanting also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs, chute; purse, $700; the Stratford Hall; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Oddesa Knight, 112 (Grill) 20.80 10.00 6.00
Star Lina, 109 (Craig) 26.20 13.20
Ideal Fungi, 109 (Fowler) 4.20
Hap Mack, Alcedo, Mr. Ambassador, Blue Star, Cynic Queen, Wee Betsy also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Arabs Arrow, 111 (Dick'son) 5.40 4.40 3.40
Midas, 104 (G. South) 6.20 4.80
Al Au Feu, 105 (Roberts) 6.00
Dnieper, *Little Nymph, *Three Bangs, Janice also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hypo, 113 (South) 9.60 4.40 4.40
Stairs, 108 (Grill) 2.80 3.00
Major Sweep, 103 (Musser) 9.00
Harper, Rough Creek, Flying Jay, Hollywood Ace and Chenault also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Catchem, 110 (Swain) 5.40 5.00 2.80
Escomur, 105 (Musser) 6.80 4.40
Lucky Amelia, 105 (Roberts) 3.20
Master Frank, Geezum, Inskip and Oddesa Clark also ran. Time, 1:55.

The Post's Consensus at Havre de Grace

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Fair Rock	Mystery Miss	Alexandrine	Spillway	Rehearsal	White Sand	Dian
Ellacaw	La Sorpresa	Dog Flower	Gold Flag	Sun Alexandria	Invermark	James Boy
Licketysplit	Raceaway	Maecloud	Grey Count	Autumnquest	Kievson	Kindacorn

Best bet—Rehearsal.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Baise	Viau-Jones entry	B'tering Kate	Bryson-Hill entry	Landlubber	New Deal	Kindacorn
Nursery	Circus Lights	Owaller	Gold Flag	Rehearsal	Chimney Top	More Poise
Barraca	Immunity	Maecloud	Unheralded	The Boxer		Chancing

Best bet—Landlubber.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Lickeysplit (16)	Raceaway (25)	Lenpola (12)	Gold Flag (25)	Rehearsal (21)	Kievson (16)	Dian (20)
Fair Rock (15)	Mystery Miss (11)	Alexandrina (10)	Toddle On (10)	Sun Al'ndria (21)	White Sand (10)	Jungo (9)
Baise (3)	Ready About (7)	Dog Flower (10)	Jewell Dorset (8)	Landlubber (8)	Invermark (9)	Easter Holiday (6)

Time Alone Takes Rich 'Graw Race

Scores a Length-and-Half Victory Over Sweet Nancy to Pay $12.70; 12,000 Attend Races

Races

Continued from Page 1.

minutes with Ghost Flyer, Beau James and Cherry Jam causing the most trouble. Time Alone was quiet, so when the starting bell sounded he leaped ahead along with Metamorphosis and Lovely Night.

After a few jumps, he was alone—out in front. Jockey Eddie Tucker pumped him along, bringing him over to the inside rail to save important ground at the turn. Beau James and T. M. Dorsett were closest. In the meanwhile, Yale O'Nine, the favorite, was having his troubles. He was knocked back at the break and was a poor last at the quarter pole.

Beau James dropped back a bit leaving the backstretch, but T. M. Dorsett, hard handled by Jockey L. Haas, held his own with Time Alone's pace. Tucker kept riding the ultimate winner, he swung out some at the stretch turn but seemed to have "dead aim" at the purse at the head of the stretch.

There were several coming horses in the pack, however. Sweet Nancy had moved around and was flying toward real contention. Yale O'Nine, some 15 lengths out of it on the swing to the stretch, was weaving between horses. But to all this action, Time Alone was not to be collared. Tucker rode confidently in the closing stages, while horses took a gang rush at him.

The day's secondary feature, the Penn Athletic Club Handicap, proved a romp for Conquer in the colors of Mrs. L. Viau. The Victorian gelding led throughout and finished in front of Hypocrite, a stablemate. Savage Beauty was third in a field of eight.

Those who picked the "4 and 2" combination of Robespierre in the first race and Bounding Count in the second event, collected $44.60 for the daily double.

Watt Elliott, popular Maryland owner and trainer, saddled Bounding Count and made it a "double" for the day by sending his Wild Count, a $3.90 favorite, out to win the seventh race with the geratest of ease. Mad Frump was a distant second, with Galloping third in a field of seven.

Salem, N. H., Sept. 17 (AP).—All but beaten 70 yards from home after leading all the way, J. Yancey Christmas' Rough Time overtook Natty Boy in the closing strides today and won the sixth running of the Col. Arthur J. Pierce Handicap before 25,000 at Rockingham Park.

Rough Time, second choice to Natty Boy but with a seven-pound pull in the weights, was first away from the barrier in the six furlong test, closely followed by Silverette, Drudgery and Natty Boy.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Starogan .... 110| 16 *Primer 108
8 Somebody .... 113| 17 Stavka 117
9 *Consistent.. 109| 18 Landscape .. 110
10 Euryalus .... 113| 1 *Who 109
11 *Assist ..... 108| 2 Richstrike .. 113
12 *Fair Scout.. 112| 3 *Prince Danny 108
13 *May Music. 107| 4 Takawalk .. 113
14 *War Chase. 112| 5 *Golden Fate. 112
15 High Image. 113| 6 Hueu 117

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Beautiful .. 103| 1 *National Air. 101
9 *Lady Patrol 107| 2 *Fidelis 104
10 Wise Player. 113| 3 *Mompheus 104
11 *Nellie Mc.. 107| 4 *Medius Dies 110
12 *Golden Spur 108| 5 *Mazurka 108
13 *J'hn Werring 113| 6 Revelstoke ... 120
14 *Vitox ...... 111| 7 *Whooper 112
15 Combatant.... 113|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Rosemain .. 109| 1 *Little Demon. 104
8 Cross Over.. 112| 2 Polly Girl.... 109
9 Friendly Paul 115| 3 *Major B. 110
10 *Tesor Mia. 100| 4 *Buck Benny.. 105
11 Omar Queen. 105| 5 Wee Bag 113
12 Cleaning Time 112| 6 Sour Cherry.. 109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Stop Light .. 109| 3 *Bryonin 106
7 *Housekeeper. 110| 4 *Time Interval 103
1 *Scotch High. 111| 5 O'Cleary 111
2 *Bag o' Wind. 101|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *C'wning Glory 117| 1 *Ghost Train.. 104
6 *Chancer .... 117| 2 *Frozen Mask. 103
7 *Woof .... 112| 3 *Odd Blue 108
8 Bootmaker ... 109| 4 Mr. Grundy ... 116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Miss Appreh'd 101| 2 Nipponese 111
6 Ladfield .... 115| 3 *Historic Era. 100
7 Black Grouse. 118| 4 *Marienne 106
1 *Casinghead .. 108|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Oddesa Boy. 106| 1 *Proprietary.. 107
8 *Playdema .. 112| 2 *G'den Duchess 105
9 *Pretty Ru'ell 105| 3 *Songstone .. 103
10 *Bright M'ody 107| 4 *Doctor C. N. 105
11 *Venetian ... 110| 5 *W'ppercracker 113
12 *Doris B. ... 107| 6 Ramus 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Manhattan .. 111| 1 Bally S'atford 111
8 *Makeit .... 103| 2 *Sugaboot 103
9 Telling You.. 111| 3 *Knave 106
10 Joy Flag .... 115| 4 Vitamin B. 111
11 *Shantime ... 103| 5 Tiempo 112
12 Goldfin ...... 110| 6 Beveau 115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Harp o' Gold 105| 1 Bugle Ann ... 110
8 *Velvet Mask. 115| 2 Lottafun 110
9 *Willow Wand 109| 3 *Merovech 108
10 Laddie Stone 115| 4 Eldee 117
11 *Broadkill ... 108| 5 *Paycheck 112
12 *Likewise .... 112| 6 Big Play 113

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS.
1—Hueu, Golden Fate, High Image.
2—Golden Spur, Wise Player, Medius Dies.
3—Rosemain, Little Demon, Friendly Paul.
4—Bryonin, Bag o' Wind, Housekeeper.
5—Crowning Glory, Chancer, Frozen Mask.
6—Ladfield, Miss Apprehend, Black Grouse.
7—Playdema, Whippercracker, Songstone.
8—Tiempo, Beveau, Knave.
9—Merovech, Likewise, Laddie Stone.
Best bet—Ladfield.

HAVRE DE GRACE CHARTS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, THREATENING. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:16. Off 2:22½. Winner, W. E. Johnson's b. c. (2), by Sir Andrew—Assignat. Trained by C. P. Miles, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROBESPIERRE	(Eccard)	114	3	5	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3^{2}	1^{ns}	$9.55
MERRY GESTURE	(Dupps)	108	10	1	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	1^{1}	$2^{½}$	8.20
PAUSE	(Seabo)	117	1	4	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	1.70
SCOUT ABOUT	(Hacker)	108	7	3	4^{h}	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	$4^{½}$	17.35
SPANISH BEAUTY	(Fallon)	115	9	7	$7^{½}$	3^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	18.50
DOUBT NOT	(Ryan)	116	4	8	6^{h}	6^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{h}	7.20
OAK APPLE	(Gilbert)	114	11	2	5^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{1}	7^{h}	8.65
SPECIAL RACKET	(Hardy)	122	5	11	$8^{½}$	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	*6.90
BAD ROLL	(Haas)	114	8	9	11	9^{h}	9^{1}	9^{2}	*
CHERACHIN	(Nertney)	112	6	10	$10^{½}$	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	*
CURIOUS VIXEN	(Hanford)	111	2	6	9^{2}	11	11	11	82.05

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROBESPIERRE, $21.10, $7.80, $4.90; MERRY GESTURE, $8.80, $3.90; PAUSE, $3.00.

ROBESPIERRE, forwardly placed on outside to stretch, rallied to intermittent punishment to wear down MERRY GESTURE and was up in concluding stride. MERRY GESTURE, first away, was hustled throughout while saving ground and was tiring at end. PAUSE was closest to MERRY GESTURE'S pace, but weakened in closing test. SCOUT ABOUT went evenly. SPANISH BEAUTY moved to contention with bold rush and faltered. OAK APPLE had early speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:56. Off 3:00. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (6), by Reigh Count—In Bounds. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOUNDING COUNT	(Dupps)	108	2	1	5^{nk}	3^{nk}	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1.15
TURKISH BRAND	(Seabo)	104½	6	8	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{2}	13.40
MORNING FLIGHT	(West)	103	4	2	3^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	19.35
PLAYMORE	(Divito)	108	3	5	2^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{nk}	3^{2}	4^{2}	3.40
JUSTA FLIGHT	(Hacker)	105	5	7	6^{2}	$6^{½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{4}	7.10
SHOT UP	(Shanks)	118	1	3	4^{1}	5^{h}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	6.55
MONOCACY	(Witmer)	110	8	4	1^{2}	$1^{½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	56.25
FIRE MOUNTAIN	(Eccard)	110	7	6	8	8	8	8	8	46.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOUNDING COUNT, $4.30, $3.40, $2.60; TURKISH BRAND, $10.00, $5.00; MORNING FLIGHT, $5.30.

BOUNDING COUNT, steadied along in early stages, saved ground while bettering position, came through on inside in final drive and won going away. TURKISH BRAND, far back for half, moved around horses with bold rush to get to front and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. MORNING FLIGHT showed a good effort and closed willingly. PLAYMORE forced MONOCACY'S pace and was tiring at end. SHOT UP was put to punishment early and weakened.

Daily double, Robespierre and Bounding Count, Paid $44.60.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, 1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:34. Winner, R. Curran's ch. g. (7), by Rolled Stocking—Escarpolette. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOWARD	(Haas)	112	5	5	3^{h}	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$5.05
PANALONG	(Dotter)	111	4	4	5^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	1.70
SOME BOY	(Arcaro)	115	1	1	2^{1}	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	$3^{½}$	2.10
ARMY AND NAVY	(Ryan)	111	3	3	6	$5^{½}$	5^{12}	4^{4}	4^{2}	6.15
DUN LUCKY	(West)	108	2	2	4^{nk}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	5^{12}	5^{12}	9.85
LITTLE SWEDE	(Friedman)	106	6	6	1^{2}	6	6	6	6	104.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOWARD, $12.10, $5.60, $3.50; PANALONG, $4.00, $2.30; SOME BOY, $2.80.

HOWARD, under restraint for a half, moved into lead without effort and held sway to end under hand ride. PANALONG moved into contention along backstretch, was placed to punishment, but hung. SOME BOY went forwardly throughout, but weakened when placed to drive. DUN LUCKY had early speed. LITTLE SWEDE, last away, was sent around field at once to draw out into lead, but weakened badly after three-quarters.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:11. Winner, W. J. Hirsch's dk. ch. f. (3), by Happy Argo—Codine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY CODE	(Dupps)	105	6	1	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$1^{¾}$	$1.85
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	116	7	2	5^{4}	$3^{½}$	3^{nk}	2^{ns}	2.75
WHITE COCKADE	(Gilbert)	113	1	3	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$3^{½}$	3.45
RISSA	(Huff)	104	3	4	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	30.45
HAPPY KNOT	(Law)	109	2	5	$4^{½}$	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{h}	8.10
TEDDY'S STAR	(West)	101	4	6	$6^{1½}$	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	25.65
PROPH	(Hardy)	112	5	7	7	7	7	7	11.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY CODE, $5.70, $3.30, $2.80; INFIDOX, $3.20, $2.60; WHITE COCKADE, $3.10.

HAPPY CODE, off in front, was hard ridden while racing with WHITE COCKADE, responded to punishment and held INFIDOX. The latter, shuffled back directly after break, was forced wide for racing room and closed with bold rush. WHITE COCKADE was rushed up on inside to alternate in setting and pressing the pace, saved ground, but tired under punishment in closing 50 yards. RISSA was hard ridden and had no excuses. HAPPY KNOT could not keep up. TEDDY'S STAR and PROPH were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:41. Off 4:55. Winner, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's b. c. (2), by Time Maker—Gladys McClain. Trained by C. A. Rolas. Net value to winner, $11,525; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, each $250. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME ALONE	(Tucker)	109	12	4	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	$1^{1½}$	*$5.35
SWEET NANCY	(Seabo)	110	2	12	11^{h}	$8^{1½}$	7^{h}	2^{ns}	47.90
T. M. DORSETT	(Haas)	112	5	8	$3^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	3^{nk}	*
†BEAU JAMES	(Ryan)	118	3	6	2^{nk}	$3^{½}$	3^{h}	$4^{½}$	14.55
†YALE O' NINE	(Dotter)	114	7	15	15	14^{2}	9^{h}	$4^{½}$	‡2.00
CHERRY JAM	(Arcaro)	113	10	5	8^{h}	5^{nk}	$5^{½}$	6^{nk}	20.05
MAELINE	(Dabson)	119	9	9	9^{2}	6^{2}	6^{nk}	7^{2}	5.45
CAPULET	(Dupps)	117	13	7	$5^{½}$	4^{h}	4^{nk}	8^{2}	§12.00
WAR PLUMAGE	(Gilbert)	113	6	11	$12^{½}$	$13^{½}$	$8^{½}$	9^{2}	‡
GHOST FLYER	(Wagner)	111	1	10	$10^{½}$	12^{h}	11^{h}	10^{h}	22.05
LOVELY NIGHT	(Stevenson)	108	14	2	6^{nk}	7^{h}	$10^{½}$	11^{h}	10.20
CHALLEDON	(Laidley)	116	8	13	$13^{1½}$	11^{2}	13^{2}	12^{3}	8.25
HARDY JIM	(Eccard)	107	4	14	14^{2}	15	12^{h}	13^{2}	*
COURT COUNSEL	(Hanford)	110	11	3	4^{nk}	9^{1}	14^{2}	14^{4}	*
METAMORPHOSIS	(Hardy)	116	15	1	$7^{½}$	$10^{½}$	15	15	§

*Field.
†Dead heat for fourth.
‡J. C. Brady-T. D. Taggart entry.
§River Edge Farm-King Ranch entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME ALONE (field), $12.70, $6.50, $8.70; SWEET NANCY, $34.10, $21.40; T. M. DORSETT (field), $8.70.

TIME ALONE, sent to front at once, drew clear, came over to save ground and under hand urging, held sway to end. SWEET NANCY, away slowly, worked way to contention between horses and closed with rush. T. M. DORSETT pressed the pace and held on gamely under punishment. BEAU JAMES was pushed into forward position at once and came with good energy in closing test. YALE O' NINE, last away when blocked and a trailer for a quarter, saved ground entering stretch, came through in close quarters and was going fastest at end. CHERRY JAM had a rough trip. MAELINE moved up menacingly on outside leaving backstretch, but weakened. CAPULET had good speed to stretch and tired gradually. WAR PLUMAGE was shut off leaving gate. METAMORPHOSIS faltered after a quarter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500. The Penn Athletic Club Handicap. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:21½. Off 5:23. Winner, Mrs. L. Viau's b. g. (5), by Victorian—Note o' Love. Trained by J. P. Jones. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUER	(Gilbert)	122	3	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	†$1.90
HYPOCRITE	(Arcaro)	113	7	7	$5^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	†
SAVAGE BEAUTY	(Laidley)	109	8	5	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	$2^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	7.20
GERALD	(Law)	110	2	2	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	12.40
GIANT KILLER	(Friedman)	103	5	6	4^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	35.35
MR. CANRON	(Haas)	115	1	3	6^{3}	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	6^{2}	6^{3}	5.10
GRAY JACK	(Ryan)	114	4	4	$7^{½}$	$7^{½}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{8}	9.15
TWO BOB	(Seabo)	104	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	2.75

†Mrs. L. Viau-Ral Parr entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONQUER (entry), $5.80, $5.30, $3.40; HYPOCRITE (entry), $5.30, $3.40; SAVAGE BEAUTY, $4.10.

CONQUER, hustled into clear lead at once, saved ground and won with speed in reserve. HYPOCRITE improved position with rush along backstretch and closed gamely under drive. SAVAGE BEAUTY moved up menacingly leaving backstretch, but weakened. GERALD pressed the pace for a half and tired gradually. GIANT KILLER, closer than usual in early stages, tired. The others were not prominent.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 5:51½. Off 5:53. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (5), by Reigh Count—Wild Denise. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:07 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WILD COUNT	(Gilbert)	115	5	3	3^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{7}	$0.95
MAD FRUMP	(Law)	110	6	5	$5^{½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{h}	2^{ns}	7.40
GALLOPING	(Seabo)	115	7	1	$1^{2½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{h}	3.70
MARY ALLEN	(Witmer)	97	1	4	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{2}	4^{2}	24.50
SCIVA	(Leyland)	110	4	2	2^{h}	3^{4}	3^{h}	4^{2}	$5^{½}$	42.05
WOULD DARE	(Dupps)	107	3	7	6^{4}	$6^{½}$	6^{3}	6^{3}	6^{3}	9.90
COUNTER PASS	(Hacker)	104	2	6	7	7	7	7	7	9.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WILD COUNT, $3.90, $2.80, $2.20; MAD FRUMP, $5.60, $3.20; GALLOPING, $2.40.

WILD COUNT, steadied along close to pace of GALLOPING, took command when asked, drew far out and was in hand at end. MAD FRUMP improved position gradually to close with good courage. GALLOPING was rated while setting pace, but weakened after being caught. MARY ALLEN closed full of run to show good effort. SCIVA was through after three-quarters.

Hawthorne Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sky Haven, 110 (Ashcroft) 4.00 3.40 3.00
Whipsnake, 112 (Conley) 7.00 4.80
Just Dun, 115 (Bodiou) 11.40
The Tribesman, Hour Zev, Square, Bay Memor and Orbediu also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jane W., 102 (Martin) .. 6.00 4.00 3.00
Manners Queen, 107 (Castille) 26.80 9.20
Timye, 110 (Hauer) 3.60
Inga S., War Dimes, Johnny Rock, Smiling Prince and Tryanhurry also ran. Time, 1:26.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Mansfield; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mesh, 108 (Conley) . 5.20 3.20 2.40
Witan, 119 (Martin) 4.00 2.80
Whatapal, 108 (Pariso) 2.80
Wowo, the Millay and Bristle also ran. Time, 1:18.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Midway Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Reigh, 110 (McLean). 29.20 8.40 4.80
Unselfish, 113 (Hauer) 3.80 2.80
Wise Barrister, 109 (Martin) 3.80
Shining Heels, Party Spirit, Vespasiano and Kings Blue also ran. Time, 1:24.

FIFTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Phantom Fox, 112 (Howell) 3.80 3.60 3.00
†Boiling Point, 112 (M'tin) 4.40 3.80 3.00
Paul T., 110 (McCoy) 4.40
Brilliant Rose and Pandan also ran. Time, 2:09 2-5.
†Dead heat.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Hawthorne Gold Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Esposa, 120 (Wall) 3.80 3.20 2.40
Cardinalis, 119 (Martin) 7.20 4.00
Mucho Gusto, 118 (Woolf) 3.40
†Chasar, Count Valiant, Idle Miss; †Uneasy and Grey Gold also ran. Time, 2:13 4-5.
†Mrs. A. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bird's Eye, 113 (Martin)... 3.60 3.00 2.40
Intrip, 97 (Fornerette) 12.80 5.20
Florence B. F., 102 (McCoy) 4.20
†Count Cary, Countess Mario and Cantrip also ran. Time, 1:58.
†Ran first, but disqualified.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Benny Clabber, 107 (Conley)
25.60 8.20 5.20
Sir Windsor, 115 (Sarno) 6.20 4.20
In Chancery, 110 (Ashcroft) 2.80
Wanderobe, Flosilda, Summit Hill and The Hare also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Getabout ...104| 1 Tankie 109
8 Gray Ethel...109| 2 *Margaret G...104
9 *Oh Dolly ...104| 3 *Shirley B. ...104
10 Orbediu .....112| 4 *Rocky Prince..107
11 Polywhisk ...112| 5 *Firm Hand ...104
12 Kai Mask ....112| 6 Le Miserable ...112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Just Buck ...107| 1 *On the Go 104
8 *Our David...111| 2 *Rustic Lassie.108
9 *B'rn'g Bill'ws.104| 3 Polante Seth ..112
10 Unfurl ....109| 4 Busy Lutrecia..109
11 *Grey Squaw 104| 5 Exponent 112
12 *Immersal ..107| 6 War Echoes ...109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Molly Fly .....113| 1 Grapevine 108
6 Rocemus ......108| 2 Orchids Next ..110
7 Peggy Burd ...108| 3 Lady Albert G..113
8 Master Mort ..111| 4 Gay Jane 113

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Keystone; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Blaufuss .....104| 1 *Beaver County.109
5 *Caslium ......109| 2 Wilda 113
6 Miss Saxon ...111| 3 *Cloud d'Or ...109

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Prospect; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sanctity ......114| 2 *Alpenglow 101
6 *Patrolite .....106| 3 *Chance Queen.106
7 Morris Griner.114| 4 *Gay May 101
1 *Swift Spot ...103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Van Buren; allowances; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.
5 Manie O'Hara.110| 2 Sister Polly ...108
6 Sly Girl ....108| 3 Chief Menteur..113
7 Forever Prince.113| 4 Vassar 110
1 Dixie Girl ....108|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Almaha ......110| 1 *Lady Fitz 102
7 Betty Lou ...104| 2 *Sleepy Joe ...102
8 *Raildown .....97| 3 Witty Lass 106
9 *Good Polit'n.110| 4 *Yenrac 107
10 *Glean's Ruth.102| 5 Hilton 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Sus Harpen..104| 1 Doug Brashear.112
7 Agetaras .....112| 2 *Crashing Idea.104
8 *Joe Eaton ...109| 3 *Jaconut 107
9 *Smil'g Prince.107| 4 *Span It 107
10 *Prince Jean..107| 5 *Intrip 104
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS.
1—Shirley B., Le Miserable, Getabout.
2—Grey Squaw, Our David, Polante Seth.
3—Rocemus, Lady Albert G., Master Mort.
4—Wilda, Cloud D'Or, Miss Saxon.
5—Sanctity, Alpenglow, Swift Spot.
6—Manie O'Hara, Chief Menteur, Forever Prince.
7—Yenrac, Hilton, Good Politian.
8—Agetaras, Jaconut, Prince Jean.
Best bet—Wilda.

World Mark Cracked by Boeing Ace

Menow, Whose Record Was Broken, Is Bad 4th in the Champagne; Impound Is Second

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—Porter's Mite, a 2-year-old son of The Porter, owned by W. E. Boeing, of Seattle, today stamped himself as a formidable contender for the rich Belmont Futurity by winning the sixty-eighth Champagne Stakes in world record time at Belmont Park.

The colt, a 20-to-1 shot, dashed down the 6½ furlongs of the Widener straightaway in 1:14 2-5, a new world record for a straight course. The old record of 1:15 1-5 was established by Hal Price Headley's Menow in winning the 1937 Futurity. The record for the distance on a circular track is 1:15 4-5, held by Snark.

Porter's Mite won by a length and a half from A. G. Vanderbilt's Impound, while Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' No Competition was third, and Headley's Hants fourth.

Menow, the former record holder, could place no better than fourth today as Townsend B. Martin's Cravat scored an unexpected victory in the mile of the Jerome Handicap. Myron Selznick's Can't Wait was a close second in the sixty-ninth running of the 3-year-old test, and Maxwell Howard's The Chief beat out Menow, the 6-5 favorite, for third.

Six Futurity hopefuls were in the 14 starters in the Champagne, a race only a year younger than the Jerome. In addition to Porter's Mite and Impound, they were G. D. Widener's Birch Rod, the 4-to-1 favorite; Heather Broom, Entracte and Easy Mon. None of these four ever was a factor.

Detroit Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Irene Grant 103| 1 Bojangles 111
7 Bay Stout.... 108| 2 *Babe Taylor.. 103
8 *Mad Shirley 103| 3 *Alghero 103
9 *Fly Me...... 106| 4 *Phil Boy...... 106
10 Very Much.. 108| 5 *Brilliant Blue 108
11 *Bob Lee..... 106|

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Hats Off... 108| 1 *Pipers Tune.. 108
8 *Mad Gallop 104| 2 *Colleen Donn. 108
9 Nalita J..... 109| 3 Henrierva 109
10 *Corties John 107| 4 *Lady Penn.... 98
11 *Bushman .. 107| 5 Lirma 113
12 *Sis Quinlan. 102| 6 *Sw'ping Maid. 104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
7 *M'dy Cohort 113| 2 *Imperial Lu.. 108
8 *Lassies Mary 108| 3 *My Trudy.... 105
9 *Lady Officer 110| 4 *Five Sisters.. 105
10 *Cheer Star. 108| 5 *Gala Nutter.. 107
1 *Moss Gal... 113| 6 *Miss Webb.... 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Bright Mark.. 114| 1 *Slavonia 111
6 Dulcimer .... 113| 2 *High One..... 105
7 *Findon ..... 113| 3 *Free Money.. 108
8 Mo .... 113| 4 *Cruising 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Falling Leaves Purse; for 2-year-olds.
5 *Ata Sweep.. 110| 1 Ski Rock...... 108
6 Jeannetti .... 106| 2 *Racing Edition 110
7 Gridiron .... 109| 3 *Cotime 104
8 *Imperial Sir. 113| 4 *Saleswoman... 101

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; the Autumn Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Miss Monos.. 106| 1 Rumming Scale. 105
5 *Night Editor. 112| 2 Noel H....... 114
6 U Boat...... 103| 3 Noble Boy..... 117

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Hit and Run. 109| 2 *Migal Pay.... 108
6 *Bon Time.... 111| 3 *Foxster 109
7 *Double R.... 111| 4 *Brilliant Rock 111
1 *Brill .... 111|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Bonnie Cain.. 116| 1 *Gunwale 107
7 *Calson ..... 111| 2 *Nudge 100
8 *Stroll's High 100| 3 *Berry Patch.. 108
9 B'way Roxy.. 113| 4 Billy L. 116
10 Package .... 112| 5 *Coming Back. 108
11 *Rustic Joe.. 111|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Bichloride .. 116| 1 *Busy Daughter 108
8 Dispeller ... 116| 2 Blue Spur 116
9 *Old Pappy.. 111| 3 *Larry M. 111
10 *Custer .... 111| 4 *Cold Deck.... 111
11 *Toyland .... 111| 5 *Rizla 108
12 *Cablegram.. 111| 6 Escroquer 116
Weather, cloudy; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT SELECTIONS.
1—Bojangles, Fly Me, Bay Stout.
2—Sis Quinlan, Collen Donn, Henrierva.
3—Gala Nutter, Makalaw, Cheer Star.
4—Free Money, Cruising, Dulcimer.
5—Saleswoman, Gridiron, Racing Edition.
6—Noble Boy, Noel H., U Boat.
7—Hit and Run, Double R., Boon Time.
8—Billy L., Coming Back, Bonnie Cain.
9—Blue Spur, Dispeller, Custer.
Best bet—Hit and Run.

Belmont Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; the Mapleton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Brannon ... 119| 1 Tow Rope 115
6 *Cobe ...... 115| 2 Maebeau 115
7 Royal Hobo.. 116| 3 Roller-Coaster. 119
8 That One ... 121| 4 Wise Mentor.. 119
9 Lady Suffolk 113|

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); the Yorkville; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
12 Mugal ...... 115| 1 Ai-ling 115
13 Bonnie Vixen. 115| 2 *Sister Anne. 110
14 Two Cents .. 115| 3 Spanish Bunt. 115
15 *Pretty Hasty 115| 4 *Spirit Queen 110
16 Stable ...... 115| 6 Guitar 115
17 Poesy .... 115| 5 *Baby Curls. 115
18 Pekaki ...... 115| 7 Princess Verte 115
19 Arabic ...... 115| 8 *Idle Zelda.. 110
20 Jean C. .... 115| 9 Merry Meg.... 115
21 Lyde .... 115| 10 M'Appari..... 115
22 Bright Spot.. 115| 11 Light'ing Lady 115
23 *Even'g Light 110|
†Snow White Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; the Mapleton (second division); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Minton ...... 120| 1 *Free Child.. 114
6 Jambol .... 11..| 2 Bonsoir 116
7 Count Dean .. 119| 3 *Salavina 108
8 Epical .... 119| 4 Frank H. 111
9 Toby Tyler ... 120|

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Arrowhead; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
7 John's Heir.. 116| 1 ‡Gala Hour... 116
8 Bogert ...... 116| 2 Up the Creek. 116
9 Whisbriar ... 111| 4 ‡Count Eleven 116
10 Bugles Blow.. 116| 3 Gallapol 116
11 Boston Fair.. 111| 5 †Roll and Toss 116
12 Invader ..... 116| 6 Chalmac 116
13 ‡Equilibrium. 116|
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Mrs. John D. Hertz entry.

FIFTH RACE (Class "D")—Six furlongs; the Banastar; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
7 Roy T. ...... 115| 1 Miyako 109
8 At Play ..... 112| 2 Royal E'inence 120
9 Madison .... 112| 3 Some Count.. 112
10 †Encore .... 120| 4 Transmitter... 112
11 Endymion .... 112| 5 Play Gold 112
12 Court Dance. 117| 6 Donna Leona.. 109
13 †Tea Leaves. 109|
†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Carrick; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Malmaison .. 106| 1 Shawsheen 111
5 Gay Troubador 117| 2 Mamas Choice. 114
6 Wise Will ... 111| 3 Copper Tube.. 114
Weather, cloudy; track, good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS.
1—That One, Wise Mentor, Brannon.
2—Spanish Bunt, Bonnie Vixen, Mugal.
3—Epical, Minton, Count Dean.
4—Roll and Toss, Up the Creek, Chalmac.
5—Encore, Madison, Endymion.
6—Mama's Choice, Gay Troubador, Copper Tube.
Best bet—Roll and Toss.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Early in the summer we wrote in some detail of surf fishing and how it is practiced along the ocean beaches and inlets. At the same time we made mention of the fact that, after a fashion, it might be followed in bay waters at certain times.

ACKERMAN.

And now is that time for, with the coming of cooler nights and the nearseason of their departure on the southern hegira, the striking fish are running the banks of creeks and rivers, picking them clean of every last tempting morsel.

Daylight hours are consistently unproductive, but after the setting of the sun you have a different story. Sometimes, just as on the beaches, tides and currents have considerable to do with finding the fish. At others, we have known the big fish to almost overrun the small creeks and coves, miles up from the bay, and strike at almost any kind of bait that was offered. And maybe they don't lead the angler a merry chase when they are hooked in shoal waters!

Any place and every place, for the next six or eight weeks, is worth trying. The first night might click, and again it might take several to learn a good spot or two, but like any shore fishing it is necessary to know not only the fish, but their habits as well.

• • • •

As unlikely a place to fish from the shore that we know, the stretch from back of Turkey Point in South River around to Beverly Beach on West River, nevertheless produced some swell catches of rock and trout at this time last year.

The shoal waters that extend off for well over a half-mile from Holland Point to Chesapeake Beach, have supplied some real excitement for the past six weeks, many evenings the fish breaking right up to the shore. This area is not to be lightly passed by.

Neither are those below, particularly at Plum Point, where one evening last week several nice catches were made by shore fishermen. Between Plum and Cove Point any place is worth a try, and here there is just as much chance of hanging on to a blue or Spanish mackerel as there is of a trout or rock, but only if you are using a subsurface lure such as a tin squid or eelskin covered lead lure, and retrieving it fast.

• • • •

At Rocky Point and Cove Point the boats are taking every evening from 10 to 20 rock weighing from 2 to 6 and 7 pounds, and they are close under the shore, so there is no reason why fishing from the shore can't be just as productive. Either bloodworms or soft crab is the best bait.

Drum Point, well up in the mouth of the Patuxent, is another good place for surface lures as well as bottom fishing. Although right at this time we don't know of any fish being taken at this point.

Point Patience tells another story, however, for the school of rock that old-timers at Solomons talk about fishing more than 20 years ago is still going strong, and growing, in spite of the fact that seiners have taken hundreds of thousands of pounds out of it. Best fished from a boat, and Capt. Rody Langley seems to know it better than anyone else. It is just as easily fished from the shore, if you can get any distance at all with your cast.

The lump is some 300 yards above the Point, with over 50 feet of water over it. Fishing with bait, use soft crabs or bloodworms.

• • • •

The grass beds from Town Point around the cove to Hog Island, across the aPtuxent from Solomons, is excellent for trout as well as rock, and worth trying wherever you can get a likely place.

In the Potomac above Piney Point, and extending almost to McKay's Beach, is the finest trout fishing we have ever experienced. Almost on the shore, the grass beds are the haunt of the really big ones. They come in there for as much as five and six weeks at a time late in the summer, and can be taken with any kind of a rig from a flyrod on down. A bait casting rod and a plug seems to get about as much action as any we know of. Use any of the lighter colored plugs, preferably if they have red, white or yellow in them.

Duck hunters planning to be in the marshes on the opening day of the waterfowl season, now less than 3 days away in the northern tier of States, which includes both New Jersey and Delaware this year, should not wait until the last minute to buy their duck stamps, as they did last year, and in the last minute rush were disappointed when it was found the local supply had run out.

Postmasters try to anticipate the demand for the stamps, but when more than the usual number of hunters appear a day or so before the season opens, some of them may have to visit other postoffices or postpone their hunting until a new supply is received. Last year the sale of more than 750,000 stamps exceeded the number sold in any previous year. Ninety per cent of the proceeds, as provided by law, are used by the Biological Survey, with other Federal funds, in acquiring, developing and maintaining refuges for migratory birds and other wildlife.

Possession of the stamp is required by law of every person over 16 years of age when hunting migratory waterfowl. It sells at $1, and may be obtained at postoffices in county seat towns, in cities of 2,500 population or over, and at other specially designated postoffices.

Trolling the Gulf Stream off Carysfort Lighthouse, in the Key section of Florida, J. R. Walker hooked and boated a Spanish mackerel weighing 18½ pounds. Although there are no really reliable records on this fish, it is thought to constitute a new record for Florida waters.

Lou Gevinson Returns to D. C. Ring Wars Tomorrow Night

Lou Gevinson's Opponent

Post Staff Photo.

NORMENT QUARLES.

8 Club Championship Events Open Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Eight club championships swing into medal and match play rounds today, a prelude to the week's program that includes the District Amateur Championship at Congressional, Wedensday through Friday, and the first event on the District pros' fall schedule, a pro-amateur at Washington tomorrow.

Manor and Army and Navy qualify today for the annual club affairs, while Argyle, Kenwood and Capital get into the second round of match play, with Woodmont, Indian Spring and Beaver Dam members in the initial round.

Dr. W. C. Barr, secretary of the District Golf Association, is accepting entries for the District amateur until 6 p. m. tomorrow at Congressional. The course will be open for practice tomorrow and Tuesday, with the battle for the title now held by Billy Shea, of the host club, starting Wednesday with an 18-hole qualifying round.

Dave Thomson will play host to the pros and their one amateur partner in a pro-amateur tomorrow without handicaps, and with a $10 per team entrance fee. A field of 40 is expected for the event..

The six pros that participated in the Warner Mather exhibitions last Sunday at Indian Spring—Wiffy Cox, Fred McLead, Cliff Spencer, George Diffenbaugh, Lea Walper and Bob Barnett—will trek to Woodholme, in Pikesville, for the return match today with the Baltimore pros.

Several of the pros are planning to play in the $13,500 Westchester Open that starts Tuesday in New York. Play is over the 108-hole route, longest tourney on record.

The women's activities will be confined to The Washington Post Cup final Tuesday at Manor, betwten Mrs. Jack Scott and Mrs. Arnold McNitt. Meanwhile Marion Brown, Helen Dettweiler, Mrs. Bishop Hill and Mrs. Myron Davy will be competing in the National Championship at Willmette, Ill.

Bill Carson, Anacostia professional, has set the dates for the annual Anacostia Invitation tournament, qualifying October 1 to 8 and match play in the first two flights on successive days. Martin McCarthy won the tourney last year. Carson expects some 250 players. He reports the course in fine shape. The entrance fee is 50 cents.

Club championship results:

KENWOOD

Defending Champion Russ Hollebaugh trounced Don Miller, 5 and 4, while Medalist John Bergelin won, 2 and 1, over Karl Corby, jr., in the feature first round matches at Kenwood. Results in the five flights:

Championship Flight

Russ Hollebaugh defeated Donald Miller, 5 and 4; M. Karaki defeated W. O. Wooley, 4 and 2; G. A. Tew defeated Carl Gnam, 7 and 6; Charles Vaile defeated H. H. Hughes, 6 and 4; Charles Walson defeated Dusey Howard, 5 and 4; John Bergelin defeated Karl Corby, jr., 2 and 1. Leo Cullinane won by default.

Second Flight

R. W. Harvey defeated K. Ozawa, 6 and 5; R. L. Harris defeated J. W. Nesbitt, 2 and 1; J. E. Horak defeated J. T. Snyder, 2 and 1; Gus Sachlis defeated C. D. Johanson, 5 and 4; V. E. Coulon defeated E. A. Brent, 1 up; J. A. Thurston defeated H. G. Theiston, 1 up; G. H. Reeling defeated W. F. Scickle, 2 and 1; A. H. Foster defeated J. E. Weimer, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

E. S. Pierce defeated J. M. Jones, 3 and 2; L. Hageris defeated H. Parker, 2 and 1; L. Gaffney defeated W. Slampitt, 2 and 1; B. Amis defeated Dr. Potter, 1 up; T. S. Marlow defeated L. Shade, 3 and 1; G. Ross won by default; R. Norton defeated J. Gorrell, 5 and 3; V. Griffin defeated V. Myers, by default.

Fourth Flight

E. Robinson defeated J. Clampitt, jr., 2 up; G. Grant defeated M. Kato, 4 and 2; C. Holdridge defeated N. Kitazawa, 6 and 5; T. Hammell defeated R. McCreery, 5 and 4; O. Harley defeated J. Holland, 2 and 1; W. Smith defeated A. Doyle, 4 and 3; J. Bradfield defeated A. Bain, 4 and 3; E. Brower defeated H. Solomon, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

George Lamb won by default; C. E. Lefoe won by default; Dr. S. A. Resta won by default.

BEAVER DAM

Martin McCarthy, in the upper bracket, and Eddie Bean, in the lower, are favored in the Beaver Dam Club championship, as three flights and consolations start in the initial round of match play today. McCarthy faces A. J. Wertis, while Bean meets J. F. Childs.

Pairings:

Championship

10:00—John R. Miller vs. D. E. Boyer. 10:15—A. J. Werts vs. Martin F. McCarthy. 10.10—J. L. Quigley vs. D. E. Mattison. 10:15—A. S. Pugh vs. F. G. Mott. 10:20—A. A. Hopiak vs. J. J. Morris. 10:25—J. M. Palmer vs. Joe Ballestri. 10:30—G. F. Stringer vs. Forrest Thompson. 10:35—J. F. Childs vs. Eddie Bean.

Second Flight

9:20—G. T. Crowe vs. C. T. Berry; R. Murphy vs. E. R. Kaufman. 9:25—F. Wineriter vs. J. McGeever; M. Dent vs. J. P. Strong. 9:30—W. L. O'Brien vs. R. Wysons: Frank Hessler vs. S. T. Dale. 9:35—S. A. Forden vs. R. K. Ostrom; R. T. Sheridan vs. E. Dodnar, jr.

First Flight Consolation

9:00—E. B. Heimer vs. Bye; R. Mills vs. W. F. Parks. 9:05—C. S. Range vs. Bye; A. M. Woodside vs. W. R. Dempsey. 9:10—W. C. Lawrence vs. W. M. Smale; W. B. Moore vs. Bye. 9:15—G. Winkler vs. R. K. Thompson; R. G. Milbourne vs. W. T. Henderson.

Second Flight Consolation

9:40—H. M. Goldstein vs. R. A. Byers. R. A. Rayford vs. E. Mossor. 9:45—C. E. Purdy vs. W. F. Kerr, G. H. Grossman vs. Bye. 9:50—H. A. Strong vs. Bye. A. U. Smith vs. R. E. Heimer. 9:55—H. Devilbliss vs. W. C. Hackman. S. F. Morris vs. M. T. Young.

Third Flight

10:40—S. Kaplowitz vs. C. T. Frownfelter. G. Scott vs. H. J. Stevens. 10:45—A. C. Keefer vs. R. Fields. W. J. Rochelle, sr., vs. Dr. George F. Kane. 10:50—E. A. Manders vs. E. E. Adams. R. E. Zuber vs. George Luce. 10:55—W. L. Thorbur vs. S. Markowitz. A. J. McKenzie vs. J. W. Hussey. 11:05—E. Brooker vs. S. C. Carroll. 11:15—C. E. McGowan vs. C. E. Hartel.

H. J. Rayley, J. W. Godfrey, N. J. Ballard, W. N. Robinson and Dr. M. McClean all drew Byes.

CAPITAL

George Molloy, medalist in the Capital Club event, who was injured in an automobile accident the day after his 71, played his first round of golf since the accident yesterday, and lost in the first round of play to the three-time champion, Bill Pendergast. Bob Brown won over C. L. Hillyer, 4 and 3, shooting a 73, while in a delayed third-flight encounter Max Egloff won, 5 and 4, over Bob Chamberlin.

MANOR

J. S. McBryde's 77 was the lowest score turned in at Manor in the first day's medal play in the club championship qualifying. A majority of the field will play today. Harry Pitt is defending champion and seeking his seventh title.

ARMY AND NAVY

Col. Kenneth B. Buchanan's 76, that may stand for medal honors, was low at the Army and Navy in the first day's qualifying for the club title. Ralph Bogart was next with 78.

Capt. H. G. Gill scored the first eagle on the 543-yard thirteenth hole, holing a five iron shot for the three. Capt. A. B. Clifford, jr., and sr., were the witnesses.

INDIAN SPRING

Buddy Sharkey, seeking his second consecutive club title at Indian Spring, won, 4 and 2, over Jim Hunt in the feature of the first round matches, that will be concluded today. Sharkey had a 74 for the round.

Pirates

Continued from Page 1.

and DiMaggio followed with a single. Cooney forced DiMaggio, Shoffner taking third, but Garms left him stranded.

Shoffner likewise kept away from trouble in all innings except the fifth and sixth. In the former, Handley walked and Todd singled, but Shoffner fielded Klinger's bunt brilliantly and got Handley on a force play at third. In the sixth, Rizzo doubled and took third on an infield out, only to see Young foul out.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner.cf	5	1	2	0	DiM'gio.cf.	4	2	1	0
P.W'ner.rf	3	0	3	0	Cooney.rf..	4	0	0	0
Rizzo.lf...	4	1	1	0	Garms.lf...	4	0	2	0
Vaugh'n.ss	4	0	2	4	C'inello.2b.	3	0	7	2
Suhr.1b...	4	3	12	0	Fletcher.1b	3	2	8	2
Young.2b	3	0	2	3	Stripp.3b...	4	1	2	3
H'ndley.3b	3	1	1	2	Lopez.c....	4	0	4	0
Todd.c....	4	2	4	0	Warstler.ss	3	0	2	4
Klinger.p..	4	1	0	4	Shoffner.p.	2	1	1	1
Totals..34		9	27	13	Totals..31		6	27	12

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Suhr, Handley, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—L. Waner, Handley, Stripp. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Suhr. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Fletcher. Sacrifices—Young, Fletcher. Double plays—Klinger to Vaughan to Suhr; Cuccinello to Warstler to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Shoffner, 3. Struck out—By Klinger, 4; by Shoffner, 1.

Rose Team Plays Klein's at 3 P. M. On Ellipse Field

The Rose Liquor Store nine and Klein's Tavern will clash today for the second-half National City League title at 3 p. m., on the South Ellipse diamond.

Both teams won four games and lost one to wind up with a tie for first place honors. The winner today will meet the Fairfax Farms Dairy team, first-half champions, for the League A crown next Sunday in the first game of a three-game series.

Deoudes Celery team, which is leading the National City junior loop with five victories in as many starts, can capture the junior title by winning its two scheduled games today. If Deoudes loses one game and the No. 4 Police Boys Club, which has won five games in six starts, wins, the two clubs will be tied for top honors.

Today's schedule:

Quarles Set To Stop Lou's 'Comeback'

Popular Featherweight to Face Tough Foe in His 1st Headline Fight in 4Months; Mathias in Debut

Lou Gevinson, at one time considered the most powerful box-office magnet uncovered in this vicinity since they clogged the aisles to watch Honey Boy Finnigan knock 'em dead, emerges from the shadow of semiretirement tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium to engage Norment Quarles in a 10-round bout.

The southpaw returns to face a critical audience after a virtual banishment of four months, induced by his dismal efforts against Petey Sarron in the initial outdoor skirmish of the season. Lower than an ant's arches was his stock after that loss, and the promoter who dared book him risked bankruptcy.

There is scant assurance that his reappearance on the fistic scene will be triumphant for Quarles is an opponent of no mediocre ability—a crafty ringman with a soporific left hook and a penchant for whipping portsiders. He may do a very thorough job on the home-town boy, and possibly knock him out. He has the necessary equipment.

Gevinson is fighting for more than mere victory this time. His prestige has ebbed to such a point that one more defeat at this critical stage of his career will just about put a period to it. Since Sarron boxed his ears in their bout last May, young Steve Mamakos has come along to win most of the support that formerly was exclusively Gevinson's very own. Some idea of Mamakos' inroads into Lou's drawing power will be available tomorrow night after the receipts have been counted.

He's Still Popular

Washington fans have a warm spot in their hearts for the hawk-nosed Jewish boy, despite his numerous shortcomings. Most of the customers were willing to blame Lou's downfall on amateurish management, incapable handling in the corner, and let it go at that.

They liked him because he has something notoriously lacking in other young Washington fighters—a kick in his mitten. When he tags 'em with that dorsal fin they usually sag like a punctured blimp. Only a few, unfortunately, remained horizontal, however, and more than one embarrassed Gevinson no end by getting up and kicking the stuffing out of him in the remaining rounds. Gevinson's ability to finish a crippled opponent is the lone sour note in the rythmic beat of his mittens—and you can charge that to a lack of proper coaching.

Quarles Isn't Bashful

On paper it adds up to an entertaining and possibly gory tussle, for Quarles is not one to be bashful about his business. He walks into the enemy pumping leather as he goes, asking no quarter and giving none. It will be a left-hander against a potent left-hook—and it's about an even bet that somebody hits the deck.

If it's Gevinson he may not get up, but if it should be Quarles he'll get up, eyes blazing with hate and vengeance, and tear into the foe with the wild abandon of a madman. Quarles is at his worst—or best, when hurt, and he has the fighting heart of a tiger. There is little to fear from him in the way of a bad fight, for he'll be pushing forward from the first bell, and since Gevinson has never exhibited a tendency to retreat, it shapes up as a toe-to-toe slugging bee.

The supporting card on paper and otherwise doesn't merit paeans of praise, for it is devoid of "name" fighters, but there may be one or two lively scuffles listed. In the six-round semifinal young Bob Mathias, an awkward youngster with a mulish punch in his right hand, makes his professional debut against one John Tejera, of Richmond.

Two other six-rounders include Carl Dell vs. El Brookman and Billy Bullock vs. Irish Joe Perry. Master Toby Scroggins also is on the bill of fare, but a suitable opponent had not been obtained for him at an early hour this morning. They are reported to be warming up Gabe Menendez for him.

Tigers

Continued from Page 1.

berg also had the distinction of equaling a major league record Jimmy Foxx, of the Boston Red Sox, broke only a few weeks ago. This was for hitting a pair of four-base wallops in one game nine times during a season.

Altogether it was "home-run day" throughout the game. Frank Crosetti hit his ninth for the Yankees, and Joe DiMaggio chipped in with his thirty-first, with a mate on base in the fourth inning. This put the Yanks ahead until Greenberg smashed his second of the afternoon into the upper tier of the leftfield stands to sew up the game. After that, Alton Benton settled down to blank the Yanks the rest of the way and turn in his fifth win of the year with a five-hit performance.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss.	4	2	5	4	Morgan,cf.	5	0	3	0
Rolfe,3b...	4	0	1	3	Walker,lf..	3	0	2	0
Henrich,rf.	2	1	1	0	G'ringer,2b	4	2	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	1	G'nberg,1b.	4	4	10	1
Gehrig,1b.	4	0	9	2	York,c.....	3	1	7	0
Dickey,c..	4	0	4	1	Fox,rf.....	3	0	2	0
Selkirk,lf..	4	1	0	0	Rogell,ss..	3	2	1	3
Gordon,2b	3	0	1	4	Christ'n,3b	4	1	0	3
Pearson,p.	3	0	1	0	Benton,p...	3	0	0	0
Totals..32		5	24	15	Totals..32		10	27	9

New York .... 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Detroit .... 2 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 x—7

Runs—Crosetti, Henrich, DiMaggio, Walker, Gehringer (3), Greenberg (2), Fox. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Greenberg (5), Christman, York, Crosetti, DiMaggio (2). Two-base hits—Selkirk, Gehringer. Home runs—Greenberg (2), Crosetti, DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Rolfe, Fox. Sacrifice—Benton. Double plays—DiMaggio to Crosetti to Rolfe; Crosetti to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 4; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 8; off Benton, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 3; by Benton, 7. Wild pitch—Pearson.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Cecil Travis' big bat boomed again yesterday and he picked up five points in the Man of the Month contest for batting in six runs, off six hits, including a home run, double and four singles.

Harry Kelley's great relief job in the first game was good for four points.

SIMMONS.

Joe Krakauskas' five-hit pitching in the nightcap merited three points.

Al Simmons, hitting safely five times, batting in four runs, including his twenty-first homer, tied for the lead in the September contest, with three points.

Zeke Bonura's home run in the second game earned a point.

Mickey Livingston's three hits in the opener earned a point.

George Case's three hits in the second game was good for a tally.

Taft Wright received one for five hits in the two games, as he tied Simmons.

Buddy Myer moved up with a point for a big bat in the first game.

THE SCORE.

Wright	21	Lewis	7
Simmons	21	Ferrell	4
Chase	14	Montegudo	4
West	14	Giulani	4
Bonura	14	Wasdell	3
Myer	13	Appleton	3
Kraukauskas	13	Kelley	4
Leonard	11	Case	1
Travis	11	Livingston	1
Bluege	7		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Crown Won By Turnesa

Young New Yorker Scores 8-7 Victory Over Pat Abbott at Oakmont

Continued from Page 1.

Amateurs

but it gave him a 4 to halve the hole and win the match.

His magic around the greens won it for "Little Willie." He was wild off tee and on fairway and spent most of the day trudging in and out of traps. But always he would go down into the traps, sometimes so far that the gallery of 5,000 barely could see the top of his white cap, and the ball would come flying out in the middle of a blast of sand and go for the pin like it had a string tied to it.

A month ago "Little Willie" scorned a blaster and said anybody who used one was no golfer. But today a blaster was his passport to glory and brought him out of danger on hole after hole where he was trapped.

Mary Ann Saves Him

On the few times when he missed traps and was off the green, "Little Willie's" caddy would haul a strange looking club out of the bag. It is a woman's mashie, ancient and brown with the weather, and Turnesa calls it "Mary Ann." He carries it for pitch and run shots—the kind he was rolling up to the pins whenever he needed to win or halve a hole.

That's the story of your new Amateur champion—three clubs, a brown-shafted putter, a sand blaster and "Mary Ann."

The putter gave "Little Willie" 14 one-putt greens in the 29 holes he played today.

This is how good "Little Willie" was today—Abbott won only three holes all day long. Turnesa shot the morning 18 in 74 and Abbott took 79. Turnesa burned up the first nine of the afternoon round with a 35—2 under par—while Abbott was taking a 38.

Turnesa took command of the match at the fifth hole this morning and never lost the lead. By the time they got to the tenth tee, "Little Willie" was 3 up and playing with such a wizard touch around the greens that there was no doubt how it was going to end.

Putter Fails Abbott

Abbott played well enough to win most Amateur tournaments, but had wretched, heartbreaking luck with his putter. On the twenty-fourth hole, when he desperately needed a half, his 2-foot putt slipped across the cup and rolled 24 inches away, costing him the hole. At the twenty-sixth, where Turnesa went 8 up, Abbott was only 3½ feet away and needed the putt. But his ball ran into the cup, hit the back of it and bounced back at his feet. On the twenty-seventh Abbott laid a beautiful approach shot to the green. It hit the pin and bounced like a tennis ball.

Only one 6 stained the card of "Little Willie" and he got that one on the murderous twelfth hole that stretches 621 yards. All the rest were fives or better.

Amateur Cards

Par out....... 544 543 435—37
Par in........ 445 344 344—35
Morning round:
Turnesa out.. 554 543 434—37
Abbott out... 536 553 445—40
(Turnesa, 3 up.)
Turnesa in.... 446 355 244—37—74
Abbott in..... 546 345 345—39—79
(Turnesa, 5 up.)
Afternoon round:
Turnesa out.. 445 443 434—35
Abbott out... 544 544 444—38
(Turnesa, 8 up.)
Turnesa in.... 54
Abbott in..... 54
(Turnesa wins, 8 and 7.)

Turnesa's Magic Wand Lost in Shuffle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa.—Lost: One Magic Wand.

Finder please return to "Little Willie" Turnesa, new national amateur golf champion, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y.

As the last putt dropped on the twenty-ninth green, the gallery of several thousand, which already had nudged two of Turnesa's flying shots into traps, swarmed over the putting surface and hoisted the youngster shoulder high. The putter he used but once on 16 of the 29 greens, was lost in the shuffle. Someone walked away with it as cameras clicked and Willie grinned shyly in the midst of the big crowd.

D. C. College Squads Drill

Maryland, Catholic U., George Washington and Georgetown in Grid Scrimmages

By Jack Munhall.

Rainy, foggy weather and even the attending treacherous footing failed to deter Washington's four major college football squads yesteraday as they speeded pre-season training on four fronts.

Maryland, which meets Richmond Saturday in this section's first game of the season, held another pair of spirited intra-squad games, George Washington, after a week's preliminary practice, held its initial scrimmage and Georgetown and Catholic varsities bucked their freshman in lengthy drills.

Rip Hewitt, Maryland's utility man who fills every backfield position except the blocking role, was the star of the latest domestic struggle at College Park. The versatile senior threw a long touchdown pass to Frances Beamer, Washington boy who is bidding strongly for a regular end job, and enabled the Blacks to defeat the Whites for the second straight time, 6—0.

Last Scrimmage

It was to be the last protracted scrimmage for the Terps before their Southern Conference contest with the Spiders, in which Coach Frank Dobson will plot against a team he coached for 20 years.

Other than the touchdown, the Blacks had little edge on their camp rivals. Twice they were within scoring distance but were thwarted by the bristling defense set up by the light-jerseyed eleven.

Dobson expressed satisfaction with the caliber of play, although both passing and running of his boys were sloppy, due mostly to the wet, slippery ball. Following the main game, the No. 2 Whites and the Yellows worked in a 40-minute scrimmage.

Tomorrow Dobson will relegate 20 men to the junior varsity squad, which will be coached by Toril Riggs, former Old Line athlete, retaining 26 for his varsity group. Of the 26 men on the first two teams in yesterday's Black-Whites game, 11 are lettermen, 5 junior holdovers from 1937 and 10 are sophomores.

Line-up for the Whites was Beamer and Budkoff, ends; Brown and Albarano, tackles; Geinger and DeArmey, guards; Forrester, center; Meade and Skotnicki, halfbacks; Boyda, fullback, and Weidinger, quarterback.

The Blacks started Blazek and Dwyer at ends; Cochrane and Bright at tackles; Rudy and Cohen, guards; Smith, center; Brand and Shaffer, halfbacks; Mondorff, fullback, and Murphy, quarterback.

G. U. Varsity Looks Good

Georgetown's varsity flashed great form in trampling the yearling opposition. Coach Jack Hagerty used every man on the squad and the veteran line ripped the frosh forward wall to shreds, allowing the first string backs, Elmer Moulin, Myron Darmohray, Charlie Wychunas and Lou Checas to run wild.

The second backfield of Charles McArdle, Joe McFadden, Jules Koshlop and Andy Brutka also was impressive. Particularly outstanding was Koshlop with his accurate passing. He completed seven passes in as many tries. Checas looked good whenever he carried the ball.

Coach A. J. Bergman gave a inkling of what the first Catholic U. eleven will look like when he nominated the following boys for the first team in yesterday's scrimmage: Al Calabrese and Joe Bunsa, ends; Frank Cairo and Rocco Pirro, tackles; Pete Osinski, center; Art Sabo and Johnny Carvelas, guards; Johnny Fiorellino, quarterback; Burke Vidnovic and Joe Guyon, halfbacks, and Henry Sant' Ambrogio, fullback.

Vidnovic, Guyon Star

This squad worked well together and, like their Hoya brethren, gave the rookie upstarts quite a lacing. Vidnovic and Guyon teamed to complete several sensational passes while Calabrese, Pirro and Sabo were powers in the line.

On the second team, Charlie Moutenot, the sophomore backfield find, justified promises of his unusual ability by unleashing numerous passes which had the freshman baffled. On the receiving end of these throws was Brostek, usually. White's work at center also was noteworthy for the seconds.

Al Morris, good-looking Card halfback who fractured his collar bone in a scrimmage against the varsity, probably will be lost for the season it was announced yesterday.

Coach Bill Reinhart, of George Washington, was another pleased coach yesterday when, after his lads tusselled for more than a half hour, there were no injuries and the squad had made a favorable showing.

The high notes of the practice were the excellent downfield blocking that John Kokoski, a converted sophomore guard, provided for the backs, and the line blocking of Tim Swett, 190-pound soph guard.

Vic Sampson, Billy Richardson, Ken Batson and Fred Sartore, one of the backfields used, aided by this blocking had little trouble with cracking the line of a combined third-string freshman team.

Reinhart did not give a hint as to his first eleven but pressed every man into service, not keeping any one combination intact for long.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Light summer clothes are disappearing from the streets, and it won't be very long until topcoats are in order, furnaces are fired up and we will welcome the company of hot radiators, red flannels, etc.

BERNER.

There are any number of things we can do to make ourselves comfortable in the winter months, but our dogs, because of their complete domestication, are quite unable to help themselves.

While it is true that the semi-domesticated dogs of the North sleep in the snow with nothing to protect them from the intense cold but their coats, it must be remembered that these dogs are well equipped by nature to withstand such weather. Our dogs have given up most of their wild rights and have been pampered more or less for generations, so if they are to live outside with any degree of comfort, they must have considerable attention.

Most dogs sleep in the house, so let's see what we can do for them to keep them comfortable and healthy through the winter. The sleeping quarters are very important. The house dog's bed should not be near a radiator, near a door or at the top of a stairway but rather in a corner where the temperature is reasonably even and there is no draught. Draughts and sudden changes in temperature invite pneumonia which is nearly always fatal to the dog so their importance cannot be exaggerated.

Floors Are Draughty

All floors are draughty in some degree, especially those of some of the more recently built houses, so the ideal bed must be raised about 4 inches from the floor. This is a simple matter, a couple of pieces of two by fours with any old piece of carpet stretched between will make an ideal bed for any but the very large breeds.

Make up your mind whether your dog is going to sleep inside or outside this winter and stick to it. Either keep him in a place that's never heated or one that is always heated. The in-and-outer, that is, the dog that runs in and out during the day is OK but the sleeper-in-and-outer, that is, the dog that sleeps inside some of the time and outside at other times is courting trouble.

When you take your dog out on a cold day, take him out on the fly and keep him exercising violently for a few minutes to simulate his circulation. Exercise is very important, lack of it has weakened many dogs so they had little resistance to cold, pneumonia etc. The danger is that we are loath to leave a nice cozy room to take our dogs for a walk in the snow but a good long walk, bucking a foot of snow, will be of benefit to you as well as your dog. Might even help that paunch most of us carry.

Winter Diet

We have been urging dog owners during the past few months to reduce, keep their dogs on the thin side for the summer and to eliminate fats almost entirely from the diet. The time for all that is past now and the diet should be increased enough so that the dog will be just a little on the heavy side. Now we don't mean fat. A dog should never be fat, but he should carry more weight in the winter, enough so that his ribs are nicely covered.

A little fat in his food is fine during the cold months, and if a dog is to remain outside, a little olive oil won't hurt him. Basically the diet should be the same but you will notice that he will eat more than during the hot weather, just so you do. Don't give him hot water or hot foods at any time and if he is a young dog, give him cod liver oil daily.

Don't bathe him oftener than is absolutely necessary, a daily brushing will lessen the need of bathing. If you must give him a bath, rub him with cloths or towels until he is dry to the skin. With long coated dogs this will take a couple of hours, and keep him where it is warm for at least a few hours after.

The Old Dominion Kennel Club is holding its third annual dog show at the Alexandria Ball Park on the 15th of October and judging by the past success of this club, it will be a show to be remembered.

QUERIES.

Q. I have fleas in my house and have tried various sprays, etc. to get rid of them. If I don't do something quick, the family is going to move out and look for a new home.

A. White's on the prod, eh? You have our sympathy, fella, but the chances are that the dog isn't responsible for the guests, they are, without a doubt, sand fleas. We have been in the same boat, and after trying many different concoctions, have found kerosene to be the most effective. Spray the basement well first, then spray the rugs lightly and lift the cushions from the chairs and divan and spray a little under them. The wife won't like the kerosene, but if it's kerosene or fleas, our guess is the kerosene wins.

Q. Sometime ago you answered a question about the cur dog. You described the dog, but did not state where he got his name. Can you tell me this?

A. Still trying to stick us, are you? Just where and when the word cur was first used is not definitely known, but it is generally believed that it came into being about the year 1800 or just a little before. Dogs were first licensed in England about this time and a sheep dog was exempt from tax. A tailless dog was considered a sheep dog and so many dogs changed their breeds overnight by simply cutting or curtailing their tails. The word cur was probably shortened from curtail.

Q. We have a bull terrier which is confined on the place by a five-foot fence. He is a friendly fellow, but every afternoon a man comes by the house about 3 o'clock and pokes sticks at the dog through the fence and teases him in every way. How can I stop this?

A. Report the incident to your nearest police station, they will stop it. Or you might leave the gate open around 3 o'clock and let the dog take care of things.

Q. I have a litter of Great Danes and am trying to raise them according to your advice, but I find that cod liver oil in the amounts you specified in your letter is very expensive. Is it necessary? Thanks for your letter.

A. Cod liver oil is very necessary to the growth of puppies, especially with pups of the larger breeds. It isn't necessary to buy the highly refined drug store product, though. You may buy it at most pet shops and at all feed stores by the quart or gallon at a fraction of the drug store price.

Q. I have a litter of cockers and want to have their tails cut. My Vet advises me to wait until they are five or six months old, but in your column you said three or four days after birth was the proper time. Which is correct?

A. We cannot understand any Vet advising as you say this one did. He either doesn't know what he's talking about or he is looking for a larger fee because of the necessary dressings, etc., which will be necessary if the tails are cut at five or six months. Change your Vet, we have those kind of people in every walk of life.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, in this column or by mail if a stamp is inclosed. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Malcolm Campbell Sets Boat Record

Lucerne, Sept. 17 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell, of England, former holder of the world land speed record, broke his own world record for speed on water today by driving his motorboat, Bluebird, more than 130 miles an hour over a mile course on Lake Halwil.

He made the outward run over the measured mile at 131.86 miles an hour and the return run at 129.96. His average for the two runs, which becomes the new record, was 130.91 miles an hour.

Get Out the Book! Here's One for It!

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP).—Cornelius Turpin, substitute halfback on the Uniontown High School grid team, intercepted a pass on his own goal line today and raced the length of the field for a touchdown.

A teammate kicked the extra point to give Uniontown a 7-to-6 victory over Georges Township High School.

Twin Bill Today

Chevy Chase Terrors and Bethesda Eagles meet in a double header today at Chevy Chase Playgrounds, at 1 p. m. Hayden and Fugler will twirl for the Terrors.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch YOU OWE HIM Relief

Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't Nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, [illegible]

QUERIES.

Rex Hunters Dog Powders [illegible]

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 600, Binghamton, N. Y.

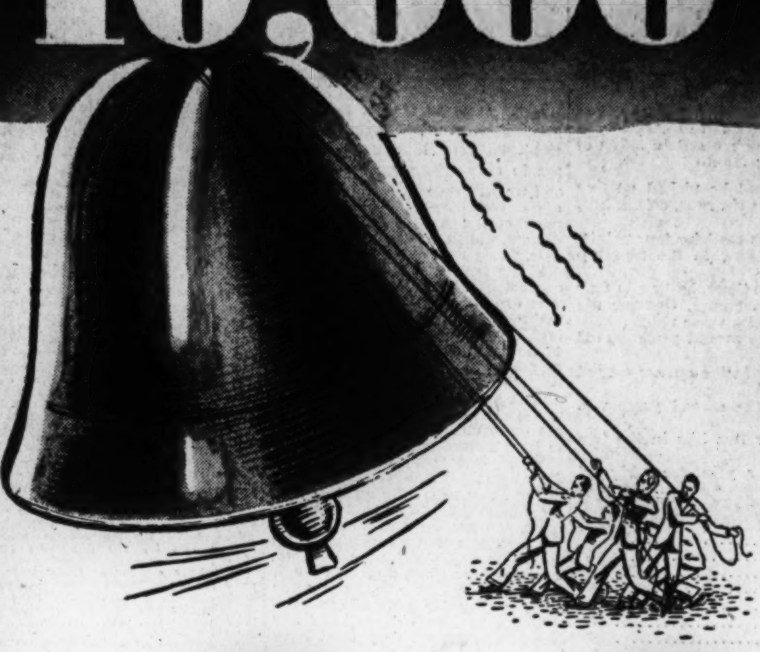
September 18th to 24th

National Dog Week

If you don't own a dog, now is the time to buy one. During National Dog Week, the classified section of The Post will carry the advertisements of reliable kennels and dog fanciers. Be sure to read their listings every day this week.

CLASSIFICATION 73

10,000 MEN *asked for it!*



THERE'LL be a "hot time in the old town" tomorrow. For 21 years men have been paying cash for Bell clothes and liking it! But the pleasure hasn't been within the reach of all who should have enjoyed it. In less than 2 years, over 10,000 men have applied to us for charge accounts. If you prefer the budget plan—who are we to say "NO?" So we close our doors to you no longer. Tomorrow our doors are wide open . . . BELL VALUES, BELL QUALITY, BELL'S TREMENDOUS SELECTION AND BELL'S SAME LOW PRICES are available to you on a charge plan with 10 weeks to pay on weekly or semi-monthly payments. No interest or carrying charges.

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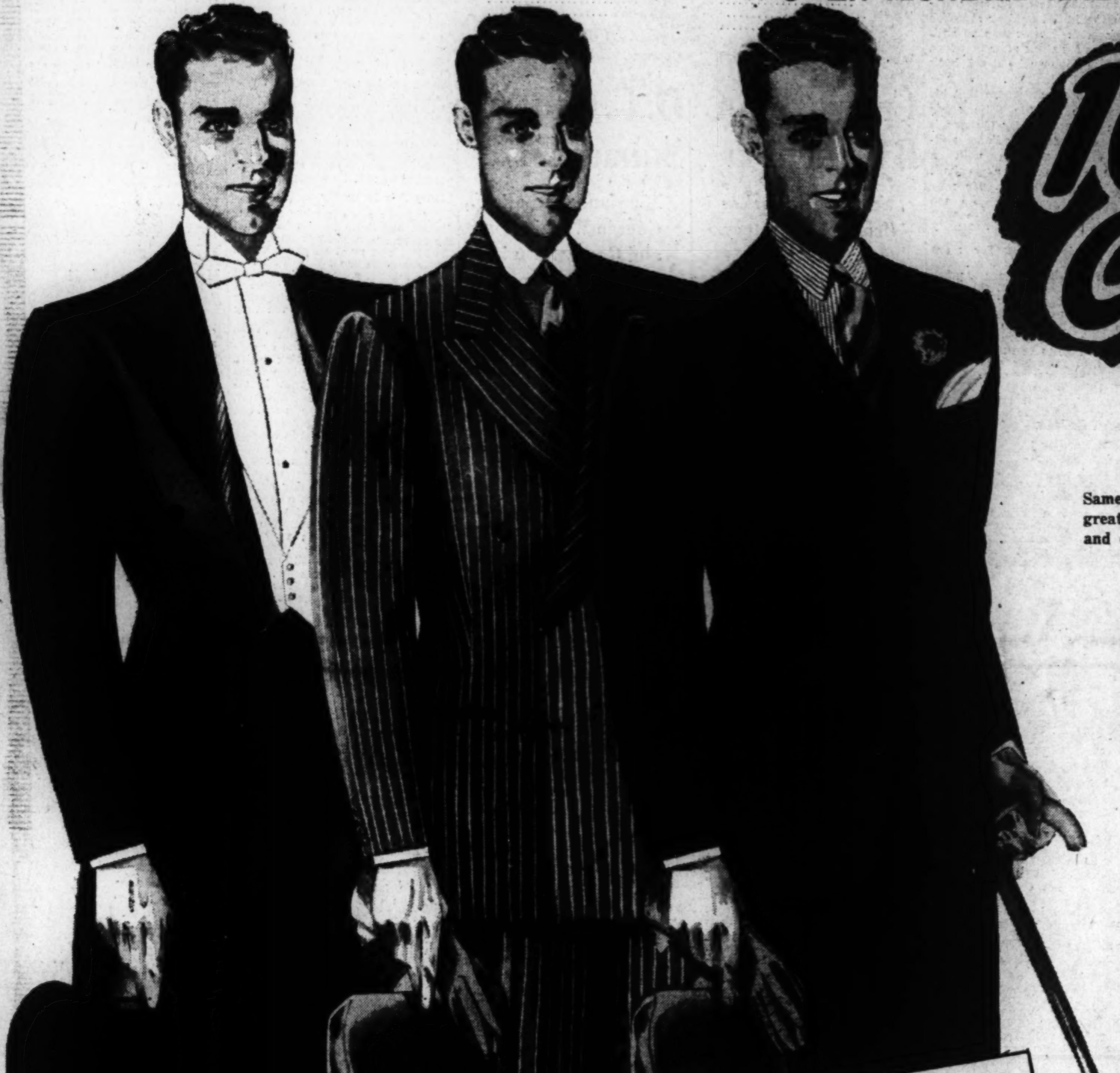

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SUITS

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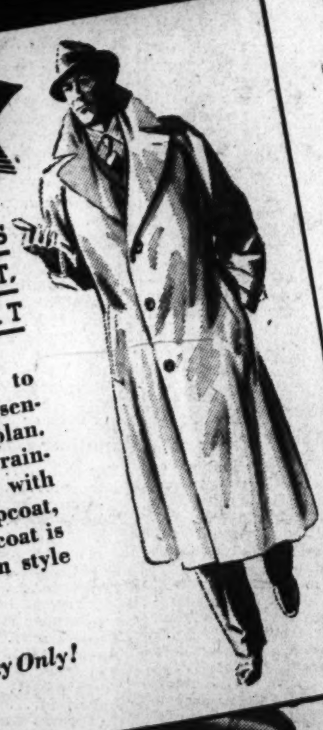

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SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

Voters Like Roosevelt Despite Failure of 'Purge,' Poll Shows

48% Would Prohibit a Third Term

Opinions on Constitutional Amendment Divide Along Party Lines; 72% of Republicans Favor It.

The Question

Would you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting any President of the United States from serving a third term?

YES 48%
NO 52%

By the American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Unless the whole controversy over a third term is settled by a word from President Roosevelt in the meanwhile, the next Congress is likely to see the President's opponents taking definite steps to block one.

Senator Burke of Nebraska and Senator Holt of West Virginia, both Democratic "insurgents," have said they will lead a fight against such a move, and some suggestions would go as far as amending the United States Constitution to prohibit any President from serving a third term.

Today, as one of the potentially big issues of 1939 begins to take shape, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals that voter-sentiment divides into two camps of almost equal size over a constitutional amendment to prohibit third terms.

A slight majority of voters, the survey shows, are against such an amendment, even though most Americans do not favor a third term for President Roosevelt.

Republicans Favor Move

The Institute put its question to a carefully-selected cross-section of Democrats, Republicans and third party voters in all parts of the United States and in all walks of life:

"Would you favor a constitutional amendment prohibiting any President from serving a third term?"

The national vote is:

YES 48%
NO 52%

Public opinion on the question appears to be extremely stable. In another Institute survey, a year ago, there was a similarly even division of opinion.

Those favoring an amendment see a chance to "put the principles of Washington and Jefferson into the Constitution," or to "stop Roosevelt from trying for a third term."

Opinion Divided On Party Lines

Those opposed to an amendment argue that "the unwritten tradition is strong enough," or that "there may be times when a third term would be all right."

To a large extent, however, opinions on a third-term amendment divide along party lines. Republican voters are prevailingly in favor of an amendment, while Democrats, with a Democratic President in office, are opposed to one.

The vote of major party voters is:

	Prohibit 3rd Terms? *Yes*	*No*
Republicans ...	72%	28%
Democrats	37%	63%

In a recent survey of third-term sentiment the Institute found that only 31 voters in 100, or less than one in three, favored a third term for President Roosevelt.

NEXT SUNDAY

How many Congressional seats would be likely to change hands if a Congressional election were held today? See the American Institute of Public Opinion's poll in next Sunday's Washington Post.

Republicans Hopeful About Election Gains

Leaders Glad to See Spotlight Turned on Them Once More.

By Albert L. Warren.

"AT LEAST" 70 additional seats in the House, 6 in the Senate and 6 or 7 new State Governors—this is the objective at which Republican leaders are aiming and which they think is realistically within their range.

Now that the fight in the Democratic Senatorial primaries is over, the spotlight which has completely missed the preparation for November's general election will shift back to bring the hitherto decimated but again hopeful Republicans to the stage center. Their return to the spotlight finds them cheerful over the split in the Democratic ranks and the discomfiture of President Roosevelt in his open drive against conservative Democrats in the primaries.

To see the President and the left-wing New Dealers rebuffed uniformly and decisively in every one of nine States where suspect or blacklisted Senators were at issue brought joy to shell-wracked G. O. P. camps which have borne their share of woe. For Republicans there has been the added encouragement that the public in several instances has ignored or repudiated Presidential indorsement of sitting New Deal Senators and House members. In fact, not only have all the Democratic non-New Dealers in the Senate been renominated but they have made a net gain of two, provided all are elected.

Conservatives Displace New Dealers

Displacing New Deal Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, co-author of the latest farm surplus control act, is conservative D. Worth Clark, whose nomination angered Mr. Roosevelt. In place of stodgy, faithful Senator William H. Dieterich of Illinois is the sometimes critical Representative Scott W. Lucas.

Upsetting, but from an opposite left wing approach, is also the New Deal loss of Senator William G. McAdoo of California, whose vainly blessed 100 percentness is replaced by the $30 a week Townsendism of Sheridan Downey. In several other projected replacements the exact degree of their faithfulness must still be demonstrated.

While the primary results have pleased the critics of New Deal extremes within the Democratic ranks they have breathed new life into Republicans throughout the country. The important point to them is that President Roosevelt has been proved vulnerable. He has not been able to control his own party.

In three States the President actively campaigned against men whom he set up as enemies. He appealed for their defeat. Other Cabinet officers appealed for their defeat. The resources of the Administration, Federal patronage, Federal officeholders and the inducements of PWA and WPA allocations were lined up against the proscribed Senators. But they all won; Democratic voters rebuffed Mr. Roosevelt.

Republican Hopes Rise

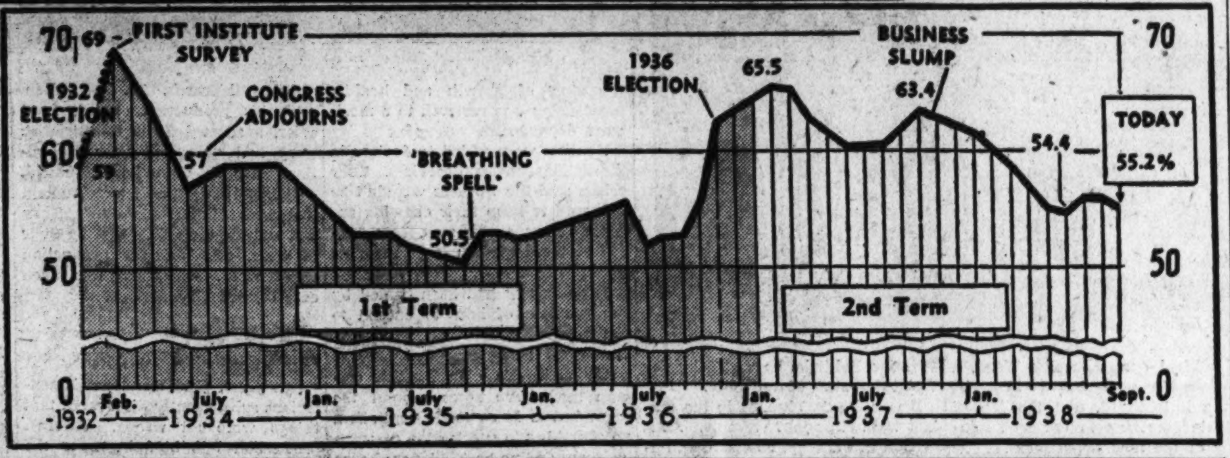
If the power of Washington and the White House could be beaten in these cases, it could be beaten again, according to the Republican reasoning. G. O. P. leaders used to hear a recurrent phrase in their ranks: "You can't beat $4,000,000,000." Yet it was beaten in the primaries—why not in the election?—is the current jubilant answer.

In these primaries even Democrats showed their distaste for too much one-man influence, the Republicans say. If that issue was good in rebuffing Presidential intervention in the primaries, the Republicans reason, why should it not be good in the election in application to other governmental activity of Mr. Roosevelt? If a

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

WHILE the Nation's voters disapprove of President Roosevelt's "purge" campaign, as was strikingly illustrated last week when Maryland and Georgia voters rejected his advice to unseat Tydings and George, the Chief Executive still retains his personal popularity with the public. Mr. Roosevelt's vote in the monthly index of the American Institute of Public Opinion (below) stands at 55.2 per cent today, a drop of only 8. per cent since August.

Left: The President campaigning against Tydings in Maryland.



The Question Mark Over European Policy

By Ernest Lindley

THE DRAMA of Prime Minister Chamberlain's flight to Germany probably was nowhere more expertly appreciated than in the White House. Mr. Roosevelt's flair for the spectacular and his partiality to direct diplomacy among heads of states are both well established.

In what must now be considered the relatively untroubled past of May, 1933, when Hitler rattled the saber for the first time, Mr. Roosevelt dispatched to the heads of nations throughout the world the outline of his formula for peace and disarmament. It was regarded as rather dramatic at the time, but it had no perceptible effect other than to stir up misgivings among American advocates of keeping hands off Europe.

Round-Table Conference Suggested

Two years ago the story broke into print that the President was entertaining the fancy of inviting Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, and the heads of principal democracies to sit around the same table and settle face-to-face the world's troubles. Presented in print, as no more than a tentative and fascinating thought, it looked even less practicable than it probably had sounded in casual conversation. But it was the kind of idea with which the Presidential imagination occasionally enjoys playing. On Mr. Chamberlain's airplane, Mr. Roosevelt must have been one of the most sympathetic of many millions of spiritual fellow-travellers.

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SINCE MR. ROOSEVELT'S first election to the Presidency the channels leading to him have been clogged with proposals for pacifying the world under the auspices of the United States. During the last few weeks, persons all around him and undoubtedly Mr. Roosevelt himself have been receiving unusually urgent pleas that he do something big and dramatic to try to avert the catastrophe toward which Europe has been moving. These pleas have come, probably without exception, from American citizens. The possibility can never be ruled out that at some moment a spectacular stroke from the White House will be deemed helpful—or worth trying even as a last resort. But up to the present, the President's leading advisers seem to have been agreed that the United States could make its more useful contribution by applying steady moral pressure to preserve the peace rather than by any kind of theatrical intervention that is within the power of the Presidency.

'Agressor' Nations Were Denounced

There are some in the Administration who would have preferred to see the United States hold itself in reserve as a potential neutral conciliator. But the contrary decision, with regard to Europe, was made long ago. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull chose the alternative of denouncing the "aggressor" nations. Their moral onslaughts have increased both in frequency and intensity during the last 12 months.

Morally the United States has been aligned with the "peace-loving" nations. Whether this has been good diplomacy or not, it has been expressive, without question, of the honest views of the bulk of the American public. If the fuses burning toward the European powder kegs are damped out, the moral aid from this side of the Atlantic will be entitled to some credit.

Actually, it may be doubted whether mere moralizing has any diplomatic effect whatsoever. From time to time Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull have tried to implement these expressions by hints that economic or military force may be used. When they have gone too far, as Mr. Roosevelt did with the "quarantine" passage in his Chicago speech of last October, they have had a bad domestic political reaction—and the governments they wished to impress have received notice again that a great body of American opinion is strongly opposed to participation in another European war.

• • • •

FOR five years, American policy toward Europe has been swinging back and forth between aloofness and intervention. But the arc of the swing has been diminishing. Since Mr. Roosevelt's error at Chicago, both he and Mr. Hull have shown increasing adroitness in appeasing various shades of American opinion on European policy. They have been working toward a policy which is perhaps logically inconsistent and completely satisfactory to no one, but is nevertheless a serviceable amalgam.

Just what this composite policy means in relation to the crisis hanging over Europe has been set forth most explicitly by Ambassador Kennedy in his speech to the Pilgrims' Dinner on March 18, 1938, Mr. Kennedy said:

"We believe it is wise to make clear that any stand the American people takes will be based primarily on the fundamental and firm ground of national interest, which is the soundest basis for relations between nations . . . It must be realized that the great majority of Americans oppose any entangling alliances. Most Americans insist that their country retain its independent and unmortgaged judgment as to the merits of world crisis as and when they arise. This viewpoint has dominated the whole foreign policy of the United States and it endures to this day . . . It seems to me, to judge from conflicting and contradictory reports which reach us from abroad, that this attitude of the United States is not well understood. In some quarters, it has been interpreted to mean that our country would not fight under any circumstances short of an actual invasion. That is not accurate, in my opinion, and it is a dangerous sort of misunderstanding to be current just now. Others seem to imagine that the United States could never remain neutral in the event a general war should unhappily break out. That, I believe, is just as dangerously conceived a misapprehension as the other. . . .

"We have no way of knowing what position the United States would take under circumstances which cannot now be foreseen. Where the present interests of Great Britain and the United States meet is in the prevention of this generally feared world war."

• • • •

WHEN commentators here and abroad speak of a "peace axis" extending from Washington to London—or to the capital of any other government that is trying to avert the European cataclysm—they are in accord with the spirit and letter of American policy as officially set forth. But it is a peace axis and not a war axis. Whether, when, and how, it might become a war axis are questions for the inscrutable future. The power to answer them is far beyond the capacity of any Ambassador or any Foreign Minister. Even a direct line into the minds of the President or Secretary Hull wouldn't help much.

General Public Sympathies Divided

Unquestionably, the sympathies of the American public are more concertedly on the side of Great Britain and France than they were in 1914. On the other hand, a large sector of the American public, bitterly conscious that our participation in the previous World War was barren of constructive results, is at present sternly resistant to the merest suggestion that we might again send armed forces to European soil.

Consider the awful belligerence of American pacifism when it feeds on moral issues, the unpredictability of American reactions to a gigantic spectacle of frightfulness, and the infinite possibilities of provocative incidents. As to how these and many other factors will interplay, no one can foresee. That is what our chief emissaries to Europe have been hinting publicly and presumably in their diplomatic conversations. Our moral suasion has been implemented with a gigantic question mark about ourselves, to which even we cannot furnish the answer.

Listen to Dr. George Gallup

WRC—6:45 P. M.

Wednesday, September 21

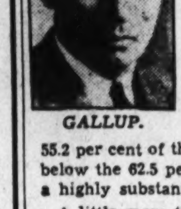
President Backed By 55.2% in Survey

His Popularity Shows Only Slight Dip Since August; Majority of Democrats Prevent FDR's Interference in Primaries but Believe 'He Has Best Interests of Country at Heart.'

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Sept 17.—In a month marked by three blunt defeats for his "purge" in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia, President Roosevelt's own popularity has dipped slightly with the rank and file of American voters, the latest monthly presidental index of the American Institute of Public Opinion reveals today.



GALLUP.

But the Institute index, which has been a continuous barometer of President Roosevelt's popularity for more than four and a half years, shows that the President is still popular with a substantial majority of voters.

In spite of the failure of the "purge" in the Southern primaries, and in spite of the victory of the GOP ticket in Maine's general elections this week, President Roosevelt's popularity stands at 55.2 per cent of the major party vote today. While this is several points below the 62.5 per cent Roosevelt polled in the 1936 election, it is still a highly substantial personal endorsement.

A little more than a month ago, when President Roosevelt returned from his vacation fishing cruise, tanned and ready to battle for "liberal" Democratic candidates, the institute index showed him with 56 per cent of the major party vote. That was before the President struck out at "conservative" Senators Walter F. George, (Cotton Ed) Smith and Millard E. Tydings in their own backyards.

A great majority of Democrats throughout the country disapproved of the President's interference in this fashion. This was indicated in Institute surveys published in the Washington Post before the "purge" came to a showdown. Democratic voters in the "purge" States underlined their disapproval at the polls.

And yet President Roosevelt's personal popularity in the Southern States remains almost exactly what it was before the "purge" started. In other sections the drop has been slight.

Popularity Unchanged In Southern States

ONE of the comments in today's survey which best reflects the average Democratic attitude comes from a Georgia white-collar worker:

"Sure, I'm for Roosevelt. I don't approve of his telling us how to vote in our own elections, and I'm not for everything that he has done. But he has the best interests of the country at heart, and there's nobody I'd rather have in the White House right now."

Other comments indicate that a small group of voters think Roosevelt is "the best man to be in charge" if war breaks out in Europe.

Section by section the vote in today's survey is:

	% of Major Party Vote For Roosevelt TODAY	AUGUST	*Points of Change Since August*
New England States	47%	48%	—1
Middle Atlantic States	53	53	0
East Central States	51	52	—1
West Central States	55	56	—1
Southern States	67	67	0
Western States	64	65	—1

Congressional Elections Next Test of Roosevelt

MOST observers think that the Democratic primaries, including the unsuccessful "purge," are only the opening guns of the struggle between New Dealers and conservative Democrats to dominate the 1940 convention and nominate the Presidential candidate. If so, further institute studies will indicate how the rank and file of the Democratic Party are lining up.

A more immediate test of President Roosevelt's influence, however, will be the November Congressional elections, in which an entire House of Representatives and 1/3 of the Senate will be elected.

Will Roosevelt's personal popularity rise or continue to fall between now and election day, November 8? It is interesting to note that the present survey is the first time in the institute's 4½ years of measurement that President Roosevelt's popularity has turned downward between the adjournment of Congress and a national election.

In a Nation-wide survey of Congressional prospects last July the institute estimated a minimum gain of 58 seats in the House of Representatives for the Republicans and a further survey will be reported next Sunday in the Washington Post.

The figures in today's survey refer to President Roosevelt's personal popularity—not to his strength as a candidate for a third term nor to the popularity of the New Deal itself. The recent trend of Roosevelt's popularity is:

TODAY	55.2%
Last Month	56.0%
Year Ago	60.4%

The Political Barometer

The following is a summary of reported figures in American Institute of Publc Opnion political surveys. These surveys are conducted among a typical cross-section of voters in all States.

In two tests of its ccuracy this week the Institute correctly forecast the victory of Senator Tydings n the Maryland primary and the victory of Senator George in Georgia.

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt (Today)	55.2%
Previous Institute Survey (August)	56.0%
1936 Election	62.5%

THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT

Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (August)	31%
Previous Institute Survey (June)	30%

CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

Estimated net change in House if election were today (July)	Minimum G. O. P. gain of 58 seats.

POPULAR PARTY FAVORITES

Democrats (July)	1. Vice President Garner 2. Postmaster General Farley 3. Secretary Hull
Republicans (May)	1. Senator Vandenberg 2. Herbert Hoover 3. Alf M. Landon

Canada's Role In Briton War Undecided

Prepares Defense Now, Refrains From Fixing a Rigid Policy Until Time Comes to Fight or Not.

By D. M. Halliday.

TORONTO, Sept. 17.—Canada is refraining from defining on a hypothetical basis its role in any conflict involving Great Britain. While the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa and the British High Commissioner's office have been working overtime decoding confidential news which was rushed to Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and his Cabinet, there has been nothing to indicate any change in the government's policy of no commitments beyond a plan of national defense.

Two recent statements to Parliament bear directly on Canadas position. In one Premier Mackenzie King said: "I doubt very much if the British government will ever send an expedtionary force to Europe again, much less Canada or any of the other dominions." He added that conditions had so changed that if a world war broke out again, dispatch of force from one continent to another would occasion something more than second thought.

Canadian People Will Decide

In the other, Ian Mackenzie, Defense Minister, said: "We are a free people. We are very free, but we are still subject in this Canadian land to old kinships and old sentiments and very old loyalties. We, all of us in this country love peace. We hate and despise war. Governments with great sincerity proclaim policies and pronounce dogmas, but no matter what the dictates of governments may be, the people and the opinion of the people always decide the ultimate issues."

In addition there is a statement by Premier Mackenzie King, a repetition of sentiments he expressed at Geneva: "The Canadian Parliament reserves to itself the right to declare, in the light of circumstances existing at the time, to what extent, if at all, Canada will participate in conflicts in which other members of the British Commonwealth may be engaged. This means that any decision on the part of Canada to participate in a war will have to be taken by the Parliament or the people of Canada in the light of all existing circumstances of the day as they exist in Canada as well as in the areas involved."

Country Strengthens Her Defense

Canada is strengthening its defenses and at the last sesion of Parliament increased grants for military and naval equipment and training. But there have been more recent indications that participation in war might establish this country as a huge supply base for the United Kingdom. The British government has already let contracts for machine guns and for warplanes and established contacts for the training of Canadians in th Royal Air Force. It is the intention to construct the planes in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other smaller centers and fly them to Great Britain. There appears no reason why they should not be able to carry a wartime payload besides, if necessary.

Along the line of economic defense appear huge reserves of wheat, nickel, iron, copper and other minerals, and probably more important in an imperial defense set-up, oil from the Turner Valley fields of Alberta and farther north at Great Slave and Great Bear lakes. There has been talk of construction of a pipe line from this area in the foothills of the Rockies to the Pacific Coast, where there has been a concentration of expeditures on defense works.

Great Britain's Best Go-Getter to Deliver an Air Fleet

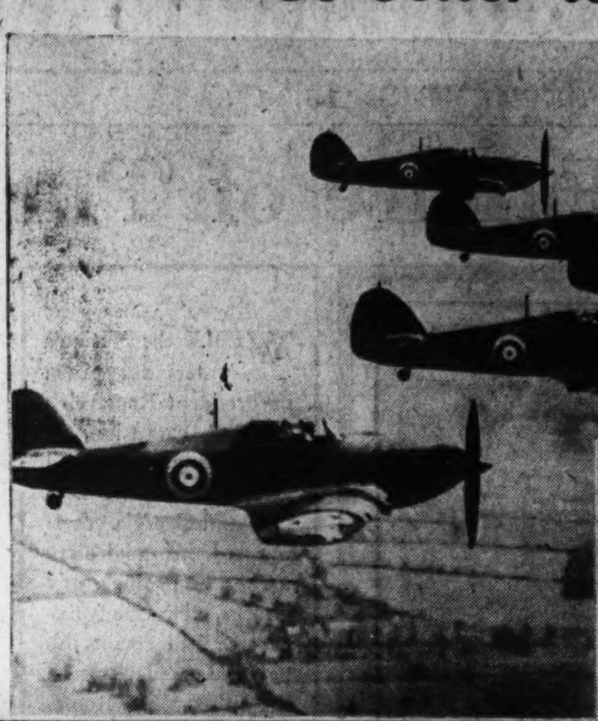
Sir Kingsley Wood, Who Used to Build Houses, Will Now Get Busy on Plane Program.

By C. Patrick Thompson.

IF YOU trace from Berlin to London the personal threads of Hitler's new desire for an air pact with Britain, you come to the treasurer of Wesley's Chapel—the chapel in City road, London, where the founder of Methodism preached, and in the graveyard of which his bones lie buried.

The treasurer — short, sturdy, compact, bespectacled, with a ready smile but a solid jaw—has toiled for twenty years with energy, compassion and remarkable success to give the British people better health, better houses, better communications, better babies, the world's best state medical services.

Now, after those twenty years devoted to improving his tribe's technique of living, he has thrown himself with equal zest into the job of improving its technique of killing.



SIR KINGSLEY WOOD is trying to make Britain's air force the best in the world. At right, some of the Royal Air Force's newest fighting planes; below, new "hurricanes" ready for a test flight; below, left, Sir Kingsley greeting Gen. Victor Vuillemin, chief of the French Air Force. The British and French air services will be closely co-ordinated if war comes.

Wide World Photos.

He is Sir Kingsley Wood, Chamberlain's new air minister. By the end of 1939 he is slated to hand his chief an air fleet 3,500 first-line machines strong, and headed for 10,000, with the trained men to operate it, and a huge organized industry and airman-and-airwoman reservoir back of it to stop up war-casualty gaps. If he cannot fill the order, he will count himself a failure.

Britain's Go-Getter No. 1

And he has yet to record a failure; so far as action is concerned, he qualifies for the title of Britain's Go-Getter Number One.

At thirty, Kingsley Wood had established his own law firm so securely that he could take time off for public work. In politics he saw a change to get things done that he thought ought to be done. He went onto the London county council, became an authority on unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, headed the housing committee. That was in 1911.

A few years later the War showed up weak spots in the health and living conditions of the British people. Kingsley Wood promoted a national memorial to the Premier urging immediate establishment of a ministry of health. Lloyd George established one. Kingsley Wood, a parliamentary freshman in 1918, got a knighthood, and the job of private secretary to the first minister of the new department.

Six years later the job of health minister was open. Another rising parliamentarian, Neville Chamberlain got it. He kept Kingsley Wood, promoted him to parliamentary secretary. Over the next five years those two built the ministry that today provides the world's finest state health and medical services. In the process Kingsley Wood became a parliamentary personage, and nationally known.

The caricaturists found him a good subject—a plump yet sturdy figure, benign but combative, handling his department's affairs in the national assembly, fighting off attacks, flooring critics, defending actions. It became an axiom that you could not get by Kingsley. He had an encyclopedia memory and knowledge of his subject. His enormous capacity for work kept him always a jump ahead of opponents.

In those days he spent his weekends at Brighton, on the edge of the Kipling country, sea at front and whaleback downs at back. You could see him going down Friday nights, late, on the train with his wife, his nose buried in some text-book.

Walking and Riding Keep Him Fit

Like most men of his build and energy, he makes tissue easily, so he has to watch his diet, and has to exercise. Walking—at a brisk pace—and riding keep him fit.

I sometimes rode with him over the downs, and I thought him a courageous man; for he is not exactly built for horsemanship, and usually he was thinking of something else. One day his horse put its foot in a rabbit hole. Because he was riding loose he took a fall intead of a half-somersault, and landed on nature's cushion instead of his cranium.

After his spectacles had been fished out of a furze bush, and he had taken a breather, he mounted again. He seemed annoyed. "I nearly had the opening sentences for a very important speech I have to make in the House on Monday," he said. "Now, I've lost the thread."

Back from our canter, we would climb a flight of outside wooden steps to the parliamentarian's library for a pre-lunch drink. It was a family joke that we drank standing, because although the walls of that comfortable brain-factory had divans round three sides, besides several lounging chairs, all carried either the debris of the minister's morning toil, or preparations for his afternoon or evening labors—stacks of place-marked books, sheaves of files, bundles of documents.

Eventually he gave up horses and Brighton, and moved to a Kent place with acres of gardens and green houses. He employs a small army of gardeners, but he superintends and does some digging and hoeing himself.

First Breach In Cabinet Wall

There was a time when it looked as if he had been dead-ended. Ahead of him was a phalanx of senior political hierarchs with prior claims to cabinet office. However, progress and the postoffice failed to keep pace. Public, press and the political opposition combined to shoot holes in that department, which in Britain runs the telephone system as well as the telegraph and mails, and employs 224,374 of Brittain's army of 376,491 civil servants, with a wage bill of $180,000,000. Premier Baldwin handed Kingsley Wood that stick of dynamite.

It was the first breach in the cabinet wall. The job? Simple. As it needed was energy, imagination, understanding, reform, reorganization, and a forward policy—all Kingsley Wood specialties.

Before he was through he had promoted good relations between public and postoffice; made the nation telephone-conscious (a feat, the British being the British); slashed telegram charges in half and telephone charges 30 to 70 per cent, but increased both take and profit; reported record postoffice business and record contribution to the national revenue; and done a good political job for the tory party hierarchs, who needed such a man to combat the opposition claim that it takes a Socialist to run a state department.

So they promoted him again—into the powder magazine of the health ministry. In the six years he had been away from it, it had developed a political tumor. The British Medical Council had published its findings on the absolute minimum amount of food needed to sustain life and strength to work in a human being. And the health ministry had circulated an official document cutting down on that bare minimum!

The political T. N. T. in that argument lay in the effect on the practical minds of 11,000,000 workers (with womenfolk, twice that number of votes) carrying unemployment insurance and interested in wage rates, the amount of the dole in jobless periods and local relief-in-kind in distress. The health ministry had lost touch with the people.

Reorganized Health Department

"Take over, Kingsley," said Baldwin; and after 17 years Kingsley was head of the department he had conceived and wet-nursed. Again the stuff of growth and healthy functioning was restored to a moribund department.

Dentists were added to doctors in the national medical services. Tory critics said the workers wouldn't be bothered to keep their chewing apparatus in repair anyway. But 3,000,000 of them made use of the new facilities in a year.

The ministry had been baffled by the problem of how to extend to the peasantry the better housing conditions being provided for the proletariat. Ye olde English cottage may have roses around the door, but it has outside sanitation, no plumbing to speak of, a common bedroom and no bath. A new house with three bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen, would cost $2,500. The economic rent would be too high.

Kingsley argued with a tight-fisted treasury for money to build a half-way bridge. If the national treasury found half cost, local authorities could find the balance and get their money back through a rent-and-rate charge of $1.25 a week, or a seventh part of the average weekly wage of the British agricultural worker.

Housing Program For Peasants

The national contribution would be an economic proposition. It would aid housing activity, the biggest industry in an industrial state, and so keep the dole down and revenue up. It would provide capital works of basic importance, stop the drift away from farm to factory, from backward rural districts to progressive cities. It would improve health and the British breed.

"And anyway," argued Kingsley Wood in effect, "if we don't do it well as a head matter, the Socialists later may do it badly as a heart matter: so why wait? We can't rebuild city slums and leave rural hovels—the younger generation will keep moving on into the cities, and onto the dole."

He got his way. Parliament accepted his plan in a brace of new acts early this year. Five years hence, it will have 200,000 of Britain's 800,000 peasants rehoused.

That job through and the health ministry turned from a political liability to a political asset for the Chamberlain-headed national team, Kingsley Wood was due to coast along for a while. But another ministry had gone sick.

In the minister's room in Adastral House on Kingsway sat a tall, lean political hierarch, Lord Swinton, with his production expert, Lord Wier, a shrewd Scots industrialist. They had quarreled over production methods with Lord Nuffield, Britain's Henry Ford, and Nuffield had said: "Count me out." They had assured the public that by their methods, fast aircraft production was assured. Everything was taken care of, and all was well.

Aircraft Industry Disorganized

But press, public and parliamentarians subsequently discovered that things were all wrong. Aircraft production was bumping over the cogs. The ministry had the world's best fighter in the Spitfire, but could not gear it to quantity production. The last straw came when the ministry sent a mission to America to explore possibilities of getting aircraft. The home aircraft industry raised a yell. They were laying off men because they could not get ministry orders in sufficient quantity to keep their plants busy.

Chamberlain said to his erstwhile parliamentary secretary: "The job's all yours, Kingsley."

Into air-fleet headquarters, like a sea breeze, came the bespectacled man of peace. He knew little about war, much about organization, administration and men. Red tape festooned into the wastepaper baskets.

Factory production? Overnight he had a group of leading industrialists round him to tell him how, why and what. Orders to the aircraft industry had been handed out in trowels. Kingsley used a steam shovel.

Quantity production of Spitfires? He healed the ministerial feud with Nuffield, gave him an order for 1,000 Spitfires to be made Nuffield's way, flew down to break the first sod of the new $15,000,000 airplane plant Nuffield agreed to build with his own money.

More men? Out went the biggest recruiting call for pilots and airmen in air-fleet history, and, on its heels, the civil air-guard plan for a million men and women, overall-uniformed, to train as pilots in spare time at a total cost to each of 62½ cents.

Making British Air-Minded

There are two edges to the civil air-guard plan: first, it backs the air fleet with reserve man power—as a navy is backed by a mercantile marine. The women can service machines in home aerodromes, fly out to war bases "somewhere in Europe" with the casualty-replacing machines that the great "shadow factories" in England will be churning out day and night in time of war.

Second, the plan will make the ground-minded British air-minded, creating an immense new air-minded public, a potential market for the cheap mass-produced airplanes that will keep the aircraft factories busy tomorrow.

At the head of the air-guard, Kingsley Wood put Lord Londonderry, hightory aristocrat, former air minister.

Also this took six weeks. The next act in this international air-war drama saw Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's Col. House, in London, and intimating in the right quarters that his chief was ripening for an air pact. Kingsley Wood had promised Chamberlain that he would have the air fleet built to full strength, re-equipped with the latest machines and ready to fight, by the end of 1939. That pace is a bit too hot for the Germans.

Weapon to Keep The Peace

The new air minister brings zest and earnestness to his gigantic task because he believes that the dictators are trying to bully and blackmail Britain—and will destroy her, and Anglo-Saxon civilization and culture along with her, if she weakens. He hopes and believes he is building a weapon to keep the peace. If it has to be used, he will probably offer up a private prayer, asking to be forgiven, and then, sure that he is fighting the good fight, say: "Go to it, boys!" For he is that sort of man.

He looks younger than his 57 years. He knows how to conserve his powers. His curly black hair is flecked with gray, but otherwise he has not changed much in 20 years. He remains friendly, approachable, imperturable. When he talks, you get the impact of a clear, decisive mind. He sidetracks rhetoric. He knows what he wants, and how to get it; he makes no enemies.

If and when Chamberlain succeeds in his self-imposed task of using power-politics to stop the adventures of the dictators, and bring them to the council table of a new deal ensuring peace in the Western world—for a while, anyway—he may follow Baldwin into retirement; and the man who turned from social service to air-fleet building may round off his career as prime minister of England.

France, Britain Stall Before Specter of War

Democracies Have the Cards but Hesitate to Play Them; and in the Show Down It Looks (Say Observers) That They, Not Nazi Germany, Are Bluffing.

By John Elliott.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—To fight or not to fight. That is the awful question now confronting France. The dramatic visit of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the direct instigation of Premier Edouard Daladier appears to many observers here as the first step toward another capitulation of the democracies of Europe before the dictatorships.

At least it is significent that for the first time the semiofficials newspapers of France are speaking about a plebiscite in the sudden German Provinces of Czechoclovakia as a way out of the impasse. The plebiscite, however, is only a formality that implies in reality a partition of Czechoslovakia and reduction of that State to a status of neutrality and vassalage to the Third Reich.

When it came to a showdown, it began to look as if it was not Hitler, but the democracies which were bluffing. Before the terrible spectre of war, it is not Nazi Germany but Britain and France that appear to be quailing.

It is not that the democracies have not good cards, but that they are afraid to play them. France has the best army in Europe and Britain has the best navy. The combined air forces of Britain, France and of Soviet Russia should be able to hold their own with the united air fleets of Germany and Italy. Economists say that Germany has reserves of oil and sugar and meat sufficient for six months only and iron for a year only.

The Second Reich entered the World War in 1914 with a gold stock totaling 1,700,000,000 marks. But the Third Reich has virtually no gold or foreign exchange at all. Twenty-four years ago Germany had 35,000 officers on the active list compared with 23,000 only today. More than 2,000,000 German reservists have not done a single day's military training and 2,500,000 others have received but superficial training.

Gen. Maurice Gamelin, chief of staff of the French army, has given as his expert opinion that the British, French and Russian armies can crush Germany if Germany insists on war, and Gen. Ludwig Beck, German chief of staff, apparently thinks the same, if reports that he has proferred his resignation are to be believed.

Never again probably will Britain and France be so strong vis-a-vis Nazi Germany as they are today, but once again the nerves of the democracies and not of the dictatorships are giving way under the strain. This is a big advantage the totalitarian states have in time of crisis. Having the radio and the press entirely under their control, they can make impressive all signs of defeatism on the part of the democracies and present a facade of unity and ferocious determination to their opponents.

Contrariwise, in France this past week notes of criticism, pacifism, vacillilation and fear have been heard in increasing volume in the press. Papers like Le Jour and La Republique campaign for peace at any price, asking why France should fight for Czechoslovakia. Former premiers like Etienne-Flandin want France to purchase from Hitler immunity for her own frontiers at their sacrifice of her allies in eastern Europe and warn the government against ordering mobilization without first calling Parliament. Deputies returning to Paris from the provinces report anti-war sentiment in their constituencies and dissident Socialists and pacifist teachers' organizations decorate kiosks in Paris with, "no more war" posters.

A feeling of defeatism has crept into the French cabinet and, if current reports are to be believed, Georges Bonnet, the foreign minister, despite his recent affirmations of willingness to uphold French treaty obligations at the unveiling of the Lafayette memorial at Point de Grace only a fortnight ago, is now willing to accept a plebiscite in the Sudeten Province.

At the same time such men as Paul Reynaud, minister of justice, and Georges Mandel, minister of colonies and one-time collaborator with Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier, oppose any surrender to Hitler's policy of blackmail, the argument whether France should abide by her treaty obligations or accept peace at any price cuts right across party lines. Left-wing Socialists, like Marceau Pivert, stand shoulder to shoulder with men like Flandin and Pierre Laval, another former premier, in demanding France keep out of war in central Europe. Nationalists like former Premier Andre Tardieu think it would be fatal for France to stand by and see the Czech republic sacrificed. And for once Nationalist Henri de Kerilis and Communist Gabriel Peri, foreign editor of Humanite, are in agreement—namely, on the issue that France must fight for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia.

In a few days we shall know the answer to the question: Is France going to stand loyally by her allies or is she going to sit on the side lines and see them carved up by Nazi Germany? The democracies in recent years have suffered one setback after another from the dictatorships—Manchuria, Ethiopio, the Rhineland and Austria. The more defeats Britain and France suffer, the stronger grows the position of Germany and Italy and the more difficult it becomes to defeat them when the inevitable day of reckoning arrives.

Perhaps, like the Spanish Republicans, the Czechs will save the democracies from themselves by fighting. Chamberlain was willing to throw the Spanish republic to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy as a peace offering through the farcical nonintervention that worked one way only, and the French government supinely trailed along by permitting the Pyrenees frontier to be closed, but the Republicans effectively blocked the Anglo-Italian pact first by their resistance and then by their counter offensive on the Ebro that still has Generalissimo Francisco Franco, rebel leader, stopped. If the Czechs are willing to fight for their frontier they will yet compel Britain and France to intervene in their behalf.

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1,000 Fearful Foreigners Wait As War Surges Near Hankow

Experts Predict Chinese Will Defend Their 'Chicago,' If Only to Appease Public Opinion, But Actual Battleground May Be Outside; Fate of Civilians May Hinge on Severity of Battle.

By Lloyd Lehrbas.

SHANGHAI (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—What will happen when the Japanese invaders advance up the Yangtze to within striking distance of Hankow, temporary seat of Chiang Kai-Shek's government?

On the answer to that question hinges the fate of the rich and populous Wuhan cities (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang); the 500,000 Chinese and 1,000 foreigners who are expected to remain through the struggle for the area; the vast amount of foreign owned property, especially in Hankow; and, to a large extent, the future course of the Sino-Japanese war.

Will the Chinese fight? Best informed foreign opinion now is that Chinese troops will defend Hankow, perhaps only briefly, for political reasons as well as to retard the advance of the Japanese forces into the interior, even though no one claims Hankow can stand against a Japanese siege.

May Make Main Stand Outside City

It is important, for Chinese public opinion, however, that the Chinese forces make a stand at Hankow and—unless the city is completely boxed by Japanese units—it is expected that at least provincial troops will remain behind to fight a rear guard action. The decisive fighting—on which Hankow's fate depends—will be fought down the Yangtze and possibly in strategically chosen defense positions at some distance outside the city. Similar tactics were followed by the Chinese when they fought fiercely at Tairhchwang (and actually defeated the Japanese) and then chose to fight only rear guard action as Hsuchow and at Nanking.

What are the military objectives in the Hankow fighting. Hankow, with its sister cities of Wuchang and Hanyang, stands at the confluence of the Han and Yangtze rivers approximately 600 miles from the sea.

As the "Chicago of China," Hankow (in addition to being the momentary capital) is the country's greatest inland shipping port, normally sending thousands of tons of China's products down the Yangtze to Shanghai and the outside world. Most of that traffic has been stopped by Japanese occupation of the lower Yangtze, and will end when Japanese capture Hankow. Aside from the fact that it is the "capital," it is the southern terminal of the Peking-Hankow (Pinghan) railway and, outside the city, has a large military airfield.

Wuchang Means 'Military Good Luck'

Wuchang, just across the Yangtze from Hankow, is the actual terminus of the Canton-Hankow railway, a much more important communications line, through which most of China's munitions are now imported; and the location of the major military offices. Its fate is important also from a sentimental point of view, as it was in Wuchang that the first shot of the 1911 revolution, which made China a republic, was fired, and from a superstitious viewpoint because Wuchang, in

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WAR SCARE: A Parallel With '14

By the Associated Press.

There are striking parallels so far between the European situation in July, 1914, just before the outbreak of the World War, and the situation today. The question worrying diplomatists is how far this is going to keep up. Here's a quick comparison:

1914. In July, little Servia pondered an ultimatum from Austria-Hungary. Compliance, she feared, would threaten her existence, for the empire accused Serbian officers of having plotted the murder of Archduke Francis, and demanded that Austro-Hungarian officials be permitted to help suppress "the subversive movement" in Serbia against the empire.

The demands were delivered July 23, following the assassination of the archduke and his wife by a Serb student on June 28.

Stringent though these demands were, Serbia agreed to most of them, but Austria-Hungary found the concessions unsatisfactory. On July 28 she declared war.

Serbia appealed to her ally, Russia, which ordered partial moblization. Germany, allied with Austria-Hungary, declared war against Russia on August 1, then on France, Russia's ally.

All the while the big question in the minds of the Central Powers was England. Would she join her allies, France and Russia? England didn't say, definitely. Gambling that she would not, Germany crossed the Belgian frontier August 4. At midnight England entered the war.

Italy was allied with Germany and Austria-Hungary, but she entered the war against them in 1915.

Ostensible cause of the war was the murder of the archduke, but historians say that long before 1914 the major powers were divided into two heavily-armed camps, each worried lest the other gain the advantage in territory, political or economic influence. One big issue was Germany's ambition to expand—and the determination of England, France and Russia that expansion should not be at their expense.

1938. In September, little Czechoslovakia ponders demands from her German minority. Compliance, she fears, will threaten her existence, for the demands include virtual self-government for her German-speaking sections—demands backed, if not dictated, by Nazi Germany.

The demands were announced by Konrad Henlein, fuehrer of the Sudeten Germans, last April. They followed German Reichsfuehrer Hitler's triumphant march into Austria, his absorption of that country, and his known ambition to include all Germans under one flag.

Stringent though the demands are, Czechoslovakia has agreed to most of them in principal, but the Germans have found the government's concessions unsatisfactory.

Czechoslovakia has appealed to her ally, Russia, which has promised to help her if she is attacked. Her other only ally, France, too, is almost certain to come to her aid.

All the while the big question mark has been England. Will she join her ally, France (who is allied with Russia), if Hitler marches East. (England hasn't said, definitely.)

Ostensible cause of any war would be the relations between Czechoslovakia and her German minority. But historians could relate that the war had been brewing almost since the end of the World War. For as Hitler threw off Versailles treaty restrictions, Europe divided into two heavily armed camps. The big issue has been Germany's determination to expand. Germany's future lies to the East, he declared in his autobiography—and the road to the East is blocked by Czechoslovakia.

Thomas Mann Urges World Solidarity to Fight Barbarism

Noted Exile Asks Defense Of Culture

Nations Must Unite to Preserve Man's Moral Achievements; a People Which Forgets Idea of Culture Will Be Destroyed.

Thomas Mann, distinguished German author and exile, who has recently joined the faculty of Princeton University, is editor of a magazine called Mass und Wert (Standards and Values) whose subtitle states that it seeks to maintain a free German culture. The following article was written as an introduction to its second year. The magazine is published at Zurich, Switzerland.

By Thomas Mann.
Translated by Agnes E. Meyer.

A WORD from the editor is in order as our magazine enters its second year, a word of thanks for the sympathy which has thus far accompanied our efforts, and an expression of renewed determination to devote ourselves once more to our task. The magazine will continue in spite of the unfavorable conditions of the times, and will carry on its efforts to draw ever nearer to its "idea," to what it would and should represent. We know very well what is expected of us. These expectations coincide with the demands which we make upon ourselves, and the criticism which we have received was merely an expression of our dissatisfaction.

His Objectives: Quality and Character.

This criticism, to be sure, was twofold and contradictory. Some people felt their natural bias against the emigre mentality, against its prejudices, its isolation, its connection and its obsession with hatred, justified by our policy; others expressed disapproval of our lack of a definite inclination to be aggressive, to take a courageous stand in regard to the problems of the day and hour. Both kinds of disappointment were practically inevitable and we ourselves share them. The path between two intolerable extremes, between the futile, aloof, evanescent, aesthetically inconsequential and the violently polemical, between too much freedom and a mentally degrading fixation is difficult for the individual, and still more difficult for a cooperative enterprise. Nevertheless it is the path that we must take. We feel that in order to accomplish this we cannot do better than keep as an objective the idea set forth in the subtitle of our magazine but expressed in the title as well, which includes the two elements that we are determined to realize: Quality and character. This is the idea of culture.

We all know how pathetic the role is to which the times have condemned this idea. It is about the same as that which "Bildung" or self-cultivation plays in our day and age. Both are considered not only as stale and antiquated remnants of our grandfathers' era over which right-minded youth shrugs its shoulders; they are also considered catchwords aiming at sentimental sabotage, maliciously exploited by reactionaries, traitors and public enemies opposed to the elan of life and the grandeur of the fatherland. An official German literary light acquired a portentous fame by the crude if not courageous remark uttered by one of his dramatic heroes: "When I hear the word 'culture,' I draw my revolver." We are not among those who admire this phrase, but we are far less shocked by it than the somewhat vulgar bravado of the author, which is encouraged by all the tendencies of these times, might lead him to expect. A liking for culture need not cause as much pity as this revolver-hero, judging by his remark, must desire. We know well enough that in the life of a people the idea of culture, at least in its purely aesthetic sense, need not always stand in the foreground of consciousness and interest; that there are times when more difficult, more urgent, and even greater things are at stake than the production and enjoyment of the beautiful, and that at such epochs the muses must moderate their pretentions. It might be added that they have all the more cause to be modest today, as their products for decades have nowhere in Europe been powerful enough to occupy and absorb people's attention exclusively.

Culture an Effort To Humanize Humanity.

But the question is not one of the "muses" and of beauty as external ornament, or even as the festive exaltation of life, nor yet of delicate pleasures over which it would be puerile to weep when the world is hard beset and more serious necessities are the order of the day. Culture is not play and luxury, and he who clings to it, who is concerned about it, is not a faint-hearted aesthete. Culture is a most serious matter for it is the effort, projected in time primarily as belief in progress but actually a timeless effort to bring mankind closer to a realization of its idea, an effort to humanize humanity.

A nation which is taught "to draw a revolver" when it is exhorted to this effort; a nation which believes that it must forget the idea of culture, so full of relationship to the whole world of the higher moral life that it can be compared to the spirit itself; a nation which subordinates, yes, despises this idea because of supposedly more urgent and greater interests such as warlike efficiency and the expansion of political power—such a nation, it is certain, will founder and be destroyed. It must be reminded, before it is too late, of words which originate, to be sure, in a book that is officially unpopular, the words: "What profiteth it a man, if he should win the whole world, and yet lose his own soul?"

Germans Sacrifice Too Much to Leaders.

These words do not imply a denial of force; they only assert as true, what is true, namely, that force must have content and meaning, an inner justification, in order to be a genuine, humanly acceptable and therefore enduring force, and that this justification always comes from the *spirit* alone. Is it not hopeless and absurd to seek to achieve the good through means which in themselves undermine and debase the desired good?

How do the German people, how do their leaders picture to themselves the exercise of a European hegemony that has been attained through moral and intellectual sacrifices such as National Socialism demands? What are we to think of the "mission to dominate" of people who have to bring such sacrifices who have to bring to the top their lowest, worst, and coarsest elements, those which are most remote and most hostile to things of the spirit, and give to these leaders absolute power in order to "win the world."

Can the world be *won* in this fashion even if it is conquered? Can power be exercised and maintained if it has to be asserted against the entire pressure of hatred and contempt which such methods necessarily engender? Indeed, is it not a sad illusion from the very outset to think that it is possible to be victorious in the circumstances to which the German people have reduced themselves or allowed themselves to be reduced? A people spiritually degraded and impoverished and morally reduced—and yet they wish to conquer the world. That is absurd. We do not surpass others by first compassing our own degradation, and nothing is more stupid than to consider all idealism as pure stupidity.

State totalitarianism, which makes the power concept absolute and disavows culture, turns the German people into renegades of the most repulsive kind because it represents a self-betrayal and a self-castigation which create less of a moral than of a natural aversion. The fame of the German nation was based on a freedom that is the opposite of patriotic narrow-mindedness; upon a special relationship to objective spiritual endeavor. In this land it could be said: "Patriotism is the ruination of history." It was Goethe who said that.

The peculiarly nonpolitical and superpolitical nature of this people, its natural mission for spiritual endeavor, are made evident by the in order to fulfill it, people very recklessness, the thoroughness with which it now renounces its best and classical characteristics for totalitarian politics at the behest of leaders who sacrifice nothing. This people of the "middle" is in truth a people of extremes. Politics? Power? Well, then, away with spirit, culture, and truth, justice, freedom of research and art. Heroically it throws its humanity overboard in the belief that this is the way to prepare itself for world predominance.

History Becomes Tainted, Distorted.

This can come to no good end. But who will deny that world domination has progressed very notably during the life-span of our publication. Austria fell and is being degraded into an imperial province, under attendant circumstances whose quiet acceptance is characteristic of the increasing moral callousness of the period. The Greater German Empire was established. We are living history. But why does this living experience seem to us so lifeless? Why does it oppress us rather than lead us to breathe more freely as great events usually do? And why are we reluctant to bestow upon it the imposing name of history? Since this incorporation has taken place and cannot be denied reality, it is certainly history; but in any higher, exhilarating sense, it is not that. It is tainted, distorted and meaningless, a wholly joyless kind of history, a dreary episode, sullied by a base cruelty toward the helpless which is a fundamental trait of the national socialistic mentality. It is an event that cannot awaken a trace of that enthusiasm in any human breast which real history engenders.

To be sure the area in which free German culture exists has been still more decreased by this event and our magazine finds itself cut off from a thousand valuable readers who have come under the totalitarian scourge. It seemed as if this brutal shock under which the whole world reeled would also mean the end of our endeavor.

But the harder the times, the higher the responsibility; perhaps the hope is not vain that many of those who find themselves entrusted with the heavy responsibility of preserving German culture will grow under the burden of the task. The crime against Austria could certainly not cleanse the atmosphere; nevertheless it has made the situation more acute and has confronted those individuals who need extreme experiences in order to know where they stand with alternatives which can no longer be avoided either in the political or in the spiritual field. Everywhere, in the great as well as in the small countries, particularly in the latter, we feel a new consciousness of the situation, a new gravity; this is the moment when all Germans who live in freedom must make a great mental and spiritual effort. Of interest to our magazine is the fact that one of the editors has decided to live in the United States for the greater part of the year, an innovation which will not estrange him from Europe, but will enable him to find assistance and some fruitful relationships in the great democracy beyond the sea. We hope to secure additional American readers and collaborators, Germans as well as non-Germans, and therefore it would appear as if our sphere of action is to be expanded at the very moment when it seemed to be restricted. Even the

Sees Germans Living Under Sad Delusion

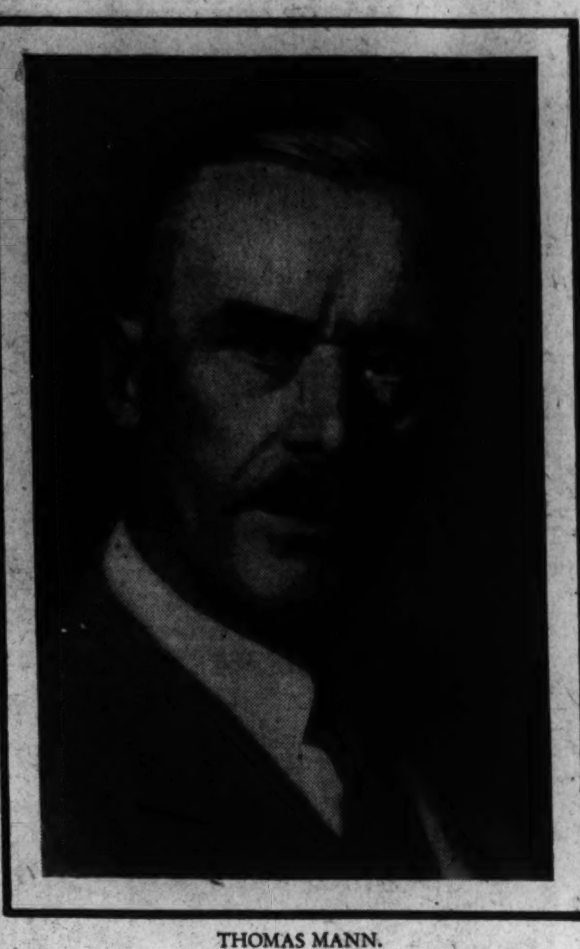
Calls Compatriots 'Spiritually Degraded' by Their Leaders, Who Cannot 'Win the World' Even if They Conquer It.

most unfortunate historical events have their advantages.

One of the advantages of our times is the ever-increasing interest which Americans are taking in the European democracies, a fact concerning which the author can, himself, give grateful testimony. In America the hatred of evil is intense; the welfare of Europe is no longer exclusively a concern of Europeans; it is bound up with the welfare of America, a solidarity whose moral and political significance can, as yet, scarcely be foreseen and whose importance cannot be overestimated. To deepen this solidarity, to promote it and to spread it, that—and especially that—might well be the object of a magazine published as heretofore in Switzerland but which, just as it is a personal link between the old and the new homeland, may serve as a spiritual bridge between the two continents.

World Solidarity To Defend Culture.

Solidarity, poise, mutual understanding and union—these are the demands of the times—a superpartisan, supernational, supercontinental solidarity in which all difference and contrast of opinion, and even of faith, are dissolved in one will and purpose: To preserve and defend the inalienable spiritual and moral achievements of mankind, its culture, against infamy and barbarism. Our publication could set itself no higher and no more useful goal than to become the vehicle and the expression of this solidarity.



THOMAS MANN.

War Threat in Europe Sends 'Frightened Foreign Money' Scuttling to U. S.

Movement to New York Banks Is the Heaviest Ever to Be Directed Toward the Security of the Dollar.

By Felix Cotten.

The grim prospect of war in Europe is sweeping into New York banks the heaviest movement of "frightened money" ever directed to this country. This is the reason, Government experts explain, for the present record influx of gold.

The European millionaire and the middle-class man who has put aside a little for a rainy day alike are converting their money into dollars. Our dollar has never looked as good to us as it now looks to these war-frightened Europeans.

In consequence, the heavy gold shipments to this country—referred to in the financial pages in stereotyped terms—have behind them a human story pathetic and tragic. This gold movement is the one visible reaction of the European public to the war talk.

Speculators Also Active in Market

Individuals, trustees, foundations, and other organizations, insurance companies, investment trusts—these and others are in the mad line-up intent on selling their own currency and buying dollars.

But there is another leading actor in the drama—the speculator. One of the purposes of the tripartite monetary agreement was to make it unsafe for speculators to try to raid the currencies of the United States, Great Britain and France, the original participants in the agreement. Due to recent weakness in the pound, however, the speculator is partly responsible for the heavy gold movement to this country.

The London Economist, in a recent issue, states that the new tidal wave of money, and consequently of gold, to the United States is due to three factors—frightened money seeking refuge, speculative selling of sterling and purchase of dollars, and this country's present favorable trade balance.

British Officials Confered Before Sterling Decline

This brings up an interesting phase of the whole currency question. There is said to be a disposition on the part of administration officials now to concede that the dollar has been undervalued in relation to the pound and that sterling, in consequence, should be permitted to decline.

In fact, it is known that spokesmen for the British Exchange Control consulted with Treasury officials in advance of the break in sterling and obtained from them an acknowledgment that the decline would not be regarded as in the nature of competitive currency devaluation, and, therefore, as violating the tripartite agreement.

If the dollar has been undervalued in relation to the pound, a question naturally arises as to whether part of the huge gold imports in recent years was not due to this condition.

When the pound began its descent some weeks ago, the feeling was that the drop would be halted at $4.8665, the old parity level with the dollar. Speculators reportedly surprised to find that they could drive the sterling rate still lower. In the last week, however, the British Exchange Control has offered resistance at around $4.80.

Pound Drop Means Rise in British Tariff

The break in sterling, experts point out, should have had the effect of easing the flight of capital to the United States. But the consequent movement here of speculative money—the "hottest" form of "hot money"—may have more than offset this.

One disadvantage of an inflow of speculative money is that, in the event war appears less likely and some tinge of optimism succeeds present dismal fears, it will be the quickest and surest to move out.

The decline in sterling, it is pointed out, upset, at least temporarily, the de facto stabilization between the dollar and the pound which had been maintained since the tripartite agreement was announced two years ago.

The drop thus far in the pound means an automatic rise in the British tariff wall of about 4 per cent. Some authorities have expressed the belief that the British government permitted the decline in order to allay possible criticism from the dominion and its own exporters and farmers in the event a trade agreement is made with this country.

London Banks Once Were Haven

Aside from this, however, sterling admittedly is taking a beating at this time because of its past popularity and universality. In the last few years an enormous amount of capital has moved into London, a large part of it "frightened money" from the European continent.

England, thus, in a sense, became the world's banker. In fact, the British Exchange Control was set up largely because of this banker situation.

Now, with another holocaust threatening England as well as the European continent, numerous Europeans who deposited money in London banks are withdrawing it and sending it to New York. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, meanwhile, has announced that the United States will gladly assume the banker role, becoming thereby a haven for money as well as European refugees, and in consequence will demonstrate that it is the world financial center.

So far as England's domestic problem is concerned, experts point to the large unfavorable British trade balance, due in some measure to purchases of war materials abroad. This adverse balance, formidable in itself, has intensified the depressing effect of a capital flight from the pound. But it also would strengthen the British argument for permitting sterling to decline, since as sterling goes lower British exporters will have better selling opportunities in the world markets.

The flood of money entering this country, on the contrary, is augmented by our own favorable trade balance, which for the first seven months of 1938 totaled $716,522,000, as compared with an unfavorable balance or "trade deficit" of $143,890,000 for the corresponding period of 1937.

Cruisers Await Gold Shipments

The effect the trade situation is to strengthen the dollar and weaken the pound to the extent that commerce between the two countries increases the British unfavorable balance and this country's favorable balance. From the British viewpoint, a sustained unfavorable balance lasting, as in the present case, over a period of years intensifies the inevitable demand for stimulating export trade in an effort to even up the balance of payments.

Gold moves to a country, of course, according to the amount of the net payments and transfers of money to the country. This explains the common statement that gold in international transactions follows money.

Refusal of British and American underwriters of marine insurance to continue to afford war risk insurance on gold shipments, owing to the present tense situation, has resulted in a condition which may make it necessary for the United States Navy to transport gold from London to New York in order to avert severe exchange fluctuations. In fact, the cruisers Nashville and Honolulu reportedly have been ordered to stand by at Graves End, a short distance from London, for the purpose of receiving gold.

If gold imports should be stopped because of insurance difficulties, the effect would be similar to an embargo against gold. The dollar would experience a kind of de facto "revaluation" in consequence of a decline in the dollar price of gold. The dollar would rise in relation to sterling and currencies which follow sterling.

This would mean a break in prices of American farm commodities which are on an export basis, such as wheat and cotton.

Mr. Morgenthau said recently that the Treasury was considering various suggestions for handling the gold problem. Experts recognized as authorities on money are being consulted.

U. S. Has 55% Of Worker's Gold

Nevertheless, officials say there is little prospect, at least in the immediate future, of any change in the present policy of buying all gold that is offered. Any other course would mean virtual abandonment of currency stabilization and would invite a sharp rise in the dollar against foreign currencies.

The Treasury's only alternative would be to embargo further gold imports or cut the gold content of the dollar, which would, in effect, mean dollar revaluation.

Up to Wednesday night, the Treasury had received this month $286,028,316 of gold, a slight amount of which is from domestic sources. This is at the rate of more than $20,000,000 a day—by far the heaviest inward movement on record.

This gold is being sterilized, just as the gold which was added to the inactive account before this account was abolished along with the desterilization of $1,392,000,000 of gold last April 14. Sterilization is simply a means of keeping the dollar value of the gold out of the idle funds of banks.

All gold the Treasury has acquired since April 14 has been added to the "gold in general fund" account, which is tantamount to sterilization. In this way, a kind of "cushion" against foreign withdrawals totaling $607,000,000 has been built up.

That is, foreigners could withdraw this amount of gold in the event the war scare lifted without any consequent shock to the banking system due to a corresponding reduction in idle bank funds. In order to do this, however, the Treasury has to dip into its own cash to buy and hold the gold.

Treasury officials explain that it is of no consequence whether the gold is bought and held in the general fund account or is added to the checking account with Federal Reserve Banks, since—as a result or the desterilization of gold last April and recent borrowing—the Reserve Bank account is unusually large. The gold would not be fed into idle bank reserves anyway, but would merely make the Reserve Bank account that much larger.

Nevertheless, Mr. Morgenthau has indicated that the Treasury is anxious, so far as practicable, to safeguard any domestic monetary stringency or tightening of interest rates which would be occasioned by sudden heavy withdrawals by foreigners of funds sent here.

In the event the Treasury should invest a large amount of money in gold, borrowing and tying up funds for the purpose as was done under the sterilization program, it would be out the interest on the money thus locked up. But it still could convert the gold into cash, just as was done when gold was desterilized in April, by issuing gold certificates to the Reserve Banks and thereby shifting the dollar value of the gold from the general fund account to the Reserve Bank account.

Government experts doubt seriously that there would be large withdrawals even if war should be declared. There would be no reason for substantial withdrawals, they point out. Where, they ask, would the foreign owners send it.

At the close of the business day Wednesday, the Treasury had on hand in vaults at Fort Knox, Ky.; New York, Denver and elsewhere, $13,420,568,501 of gold, or approximately 55 per cent of the world's monetary gold. This is on the basis of $35 per ounce, a price that corresponds to the devalued dollar.

From January 1, 1934, up to September 9 the Treasury had received $6,107,000,000 of foreign gold. This represents the amount of gold which came in since the gold content of the dollar was cut by slightly more than 40 per cent early in 1934.

Short-Term Balance Below 1929 Peak

A widespread belief prevails that dollar devaluation has been a factor in this huge intake of foreign gold, with its far-reaching effect on the domestic situation through increases in bank deposits and idle bank funds, rise in prices of Government, municipal and high-grade corporate bonds and decline in interest rates to all-time lows. But Government experts insist that this cannot be demonstrated.

There is a feeling in Government circles that at least a large part of this enormous capital movement would have occurred anyway. Due to the currency uncertainties following abandonment of the gold standard throughout the world, and the

Europeans Converting Their Savings Into What They Consider the Safest Cash in the World.

international unrest which has had as often before an economic base, some authorities explain, a tremendous reservoir of liquid and mobile capital has accumulated to plague world currencies.

This phenomenon of "mass money" is like a sand dune which the wind can pick up and move from place to place. It has shifted about among certain European countries. A large amount of it, however, has blown to the United States every time that war has threatened. The unusual feature in the present situation is the extent to which money which had sought England as a refuge is moving here.

Part of the foreign money represented by gold imports since the dollar was devalued has gone into the stock market and part into other forms of investment. Approximately $1,500,000,000 is in the form of increases in short-term balances maintained by foreign banks with American banks.

The new flood of money is in the form of short-term balances. Last winter, due to the business recession, there were heavy foreign withdrawals of short-term balances, running to near the $900,000,000 mark. Still in no month was there a net export of gold, according to Commerce Department figures, although there were large releases of the metal from earmark.

The fact that this heavy outflow of "hot money" was not reflected in large gold exports was due to the favorable trade balance, amounting at the time to about $100,000,000 per month, and to an unknwn extent to the Treasury's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Only $200,000,000 of this fund is active. Presumably, this active fund was choked with gold which was disgorged through foreign withdrawals. The active portion of the fund thus also serves as a kind of "kitty" or cushion against foreign withdrawal of funds.

Naturally, all the money now being sent to New York will not remain in the form of short-term balances. Right now a large part of it is merely in hiding, and is not earning any return. Some of it later will be taken out and invested in American or foreign stocks, United States Government securities, etc. Some of it wil be repatriated. Part will go for purchase of American goods.

In times past certain foreign central banks have sent large amounts of money here in the form of short-term balances. Whether any part of the present "hot money" inflow consists of central bank funds is not known.

Despite enormous gold imports in recent years, the volume of foreign short-term balance held by New York banks is still well below the $3,000,000,000 all-time peak reached in 1929.

Even more responsible for the influx of European gold into the U. S. are the speculators whose activities were once curbed by an agreement between the U. S., Great Britain and France, but who are, as a result of recent weakness in the pound, again influencing the gold movement.

A tragic story lies behind the heavy shipment of European gold into the United States. A war-frightened people is selling its own currency and buying dollars against a future no one can predict. Millionaires, small businessmen, foundations and trust organizations are in the mad line-up.

California Has to Decide Soon on '$30-Every-Thursday' Amendment

CALIFORNIA is gambling with gold again—not the yellow nuggets of '49, but stamps on the back of a State issued warrant. And the gamblers are not hardy prospectors but the State's voters who must decide by November whether or not the pension plan to place "$30 Every Thursday" in the hands of every unemployed person over 50 years should become law. Chief advocate of the plan is Sheridan Downey, Democratic Senatorial candidate, and author of "Why I Believe in the Townsend Plan," shown with Dr. Townsend, below.

Ham and Eggs
FOR CALIFORNIANS

THE chubby booklet at the right, guide to the latest pension plan, estimates that between 500,000 and 800,000 would draw benefits should the plan be adopted in November.

LONG the homeland of pension advocates, California may become a "heaven on the Pacific" for those over 50 years old.

Roosevelt And Browder Condemn It

Their Denunciation of The Program Is Based Upon Outworn Notions, Say Believers in Latest Idea.

By Dillard Stokes.

CALIFORNIA'S voters have less than two months to decide whether they will gamble the welfare of 6,000,000 Americans on one desperate economic experiment—for permanent plenty if they win, for public and private bankruptcy if they lose.

"Thirty Dollars Every Thursday!"

Billboards, banners and placards promise this income for life to everybody in the State who is over 50 years old and out of a job. And so much purchasing power will make everybody else in the community prosperous, its advocates say. All that is necessary is for California to write the stamp money pension amendment into the State constitution in the November 8 election.

Paying the pension will cost nobody anything, its proponents explain, because the State will use warrants for money. So California will become Heaven-on-the-Pacific.

Roosevelt, Browder Both Denounce It

Not so, declare commentators from President Roosevelt to Earl Browder, the gamble is a sure thing to lose. Backing them up are the gutted remnants of most nations in history which have gone in for experimenting with their currency.

All this crepe hanging is based on old fashioned, out of date notions, retort the pension advocates. It will not discourage the voters; the pension amendment is sure to be adopted. And backing them up are such facts as these:

The popular vote in the California general election in 1936 was 2,638,882. So that a majority, which is all it takes to put the stamp money pension plan in operation on January 1 next year, would be about 1,300,000 votes. About 800,000 persons signed the petitions to place the amendment on the November ballot. And the State Chamber of Commerce estimates that the recipients of the pension would number about 811,000 persons.

The California voters have been extensively educated in short cuts to abundance by Upton Sinclair and Dr. Townsend. Neither of these proposals went into operation, despite their great following. So the evils they were supposed to induce never had a chance to appear, and the enthusiasm of their supporters remained undiminished. The multitude of these supporters was felt by Senator McAdoo when he lost the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate to Sheridan Downey, advocate of the pension proposal and author of "Why I Believe in the Townsend Plan."

Pension Amendment Hits All Details

More liberal pensions for the aged have been prominent in recent campaigns in Florida, Texas, Utah, Maine and other States. But the California amendment has nothing in common with the general statements and vague commitments of candidates in those States. A simple majority voting "yes" in California will bring into operation, without further action from the governor, the Legislature or anybody else, a complete organization with tremendous powers and responsibility to nobody but the voters.

The pension amendment is nearly twice as long as the United States Constitution. It provides for every contingency, overlooks no detail and repeals everything in the constitution that conflicts with it. The State Supreme Court dismissed a lawsuit to keep the amendment off the November ballot because it was technically defective and unconstitutional in principle.

This proposed "Article 32" launches two undertakings:

1. It authorizes an unlimited issue of State warrants which have many of the characteristics of money.
2. It appoints an administrator who will be absolutely free of restraint from any other agency of the State government.

Warrant Issue To Finance Plan

The warrant issue is to finance the pensions. The administrator is authorized to issue warrants every Thursday, at first in $1 denominations only, later in $5 and $15 values also. The warrants will be about the size of ordinary $1 bills and each will have on its back 52 spaces bearing dates starting a week after the warrant is issued. Every Thursday the holder of the warrant must place a 2-cent State stamp in the proper space, if he wants to keep his warrant in good standing.

The stamps must be bought from the State and paid for in cash money. Thus in a year the State will take in $1.04 for every $1 warrant outstanding. The final holder will have three weeks in which to trade it in for $1 in cash.

[This warrant plan is not new. Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, and Representative Pettengill, of Indiana (both Democrats) each introduced several bills in Congress, in 1933, to have the National Government issue up to $1,000,000,000 in such notes to finance relief. The Bankhead-Pettengill notes would have been legal tender.—Editor's Note].

The amendment instructs the administrator to pay the warrants to every person in the State who asks for them and can swear that he is over 50, is a qualified voter, will not work or go in business while he draws a pension and that he has lived in the State one year (five years after the plan is adopted). In its book, "Ham and Eggs for Californians," the pension campaign committee says (page 49) that there will be no expense for investigation of applicants by social workers, since none is contemplated and only the affidavit will be required.

The pensions would be $15 weekly the first six weeks of 1939, $20 the second six weeks, $25 the third six weeks and $30 from then on, as long as the pensioners lived.

The amendment does not appear anywhere to seek to infringe upon the exclusive power to the Federal Congress to coin money. The warrants are not described as money. "Ham and Eggs" explains repeatedly that no private person has to accept them.

However, the State of California must accept the warrants in payment of any taxes or other debts, except the gasoline tax and stamps to put on the warrants themselves. Every county, city, school district or other public agency whatever must accept them too. Transactions in warrants are exempt from the state, city and county sales taxes. Incomes partly in warrants are to that extent exempt from income tax. When governmental units receive warrants in this manner their employes must accept them for half their pay. Also half of anything the State, etc., buys must be paid for up to 50 per cent in warrants.

The idea is that when pensioners, public servants and the like get their warrants they will spend them. Merchants, the pension committee argues, will be glad to sell their goods for warrants. With them they will pay their employes, buy goods and as a last resort pay their taxes. This is supported by placards in thousands of stores announcing "Warrants Accepted Here." The committee claims that in some towns 65 percent of the merchants signed its petitions.

To direct the stamp money system the amendment establishes the office of administrator, at a salary of not less than $7,800 a year, payable all in warrants. He is to appoint four assistants at not less than $7,280, also payable all in warrants. His powers only begin with these appointments.

The amendment empowers the administrator to employ "such other" assistants, branch managers, clerks and deputies as he needs. It empowers him to fix their pay and print warrants to pay them. It empowers him to draw on the State treasury up to $700,000 for expenses until the administration takes in some money of its own. The administrator is directed to spend $200,000 for newspaper, radio and other advertising to explain the pension plan and "create understanding and public confidence."

When the administrator finds need for a change in the amendment he does not have to circulate petitions until he gets nearly 200,000 signatures—the number ordinarily required to bring a vote. He can propose it all by himself. And he does not have to wait for a regular election. He can call a special one, on his own authority.

The administrator can have his warrants printed by the public printer. Or he can have the work done in private shops "at his own option." Or he can set up a printing shop of his own.

The provision for agencies to distribute the warrants vests in the administrator another huge mass of patronage. The amendment designates all banks in the State as payoff agencies. But if they do not serve the administrator can appoint merchants.

If neither banks nor merchants will serve, or if he finds them unsatisfactory, the administrator can rent offices and hire people to run them. And pay the rent and salaries in warrants. The amendment orders that there be as many payoff agencies as there are banks in California. There are 267 banks.

A payoff agent, whether bank or merchant, will be rewarded with honor, and in cash too—at the rate of 10 cents a week for each pensioner he serves or $5.20 a year. The merchant with a few hundred pensioners dropping in every Thursday will have that many potential customers. Beside this 10 cents a week, the payoff agent will get two per cent of the total of all stamps he sells, by way of commission. He may collect his fees and commission in cash or in warrants, as he pleases.

The drafters of the amendment took no chances on the governor or the Legislature scuttling their plan. The governor is directed, in five days after the amendment carries, to appoint as administrator Roy G. Owens, of Los Angeles, Will H. Kindig, of Los Angeles, or J. C. Elliott, of Anaheim, Calif. If the governor does not appoint one of them Owens automatically becomes administrator, by grace of constitutional provision. If Owens should die or refuse, then the job goes to Kindig or Elliott, in that order.

Thus, no matter what the governor does the administrator will be in possession of all his powers six days after election. There won't be much to bother him after that because the amendment not only repeals everything in the constitution conflicting with itself but provides:

"Sec. 38. No injunction or writ or mandate or other legal or equitable process shall ever issue to interfere with the administration of this article or to prevent or enjoin any provision of this article from going into effect."

Even if some court should ignore this order and declare one provision void, the rest will remain just as vigorously in operation as before.

Nobody can say how much such a plan would cost without knowing how many people will draw pensions. The California Chamber of Commerce says there would be 811,000. The pamphlet "Ham and Eggs" says a conservative guess would be 500,000 and that it might run as high as 800,000. Taking the lowest figure, the face value of the warrants issued in 1939 would be $690,000,000, not counting those issued for expenses incurred by the administrator "at his option."

This would amount to $113.80 for every man, woman and child in California, or to $380 for every family. Ot the higher estimate the issue would total $1,104,000,000, $182 a person, $608 a family.

That means that before the end of 1940 the State must raise $690,000,000—at 2 cents a warrant a week—with which to pay off its warrants on maturity. "Ham and Eggs" says expressly, "this is not a tax measure in any sense of the word . . . Let us not confuse the two cents . . with tax. It is not a two per cen transaction tax it is a . . charge on new business."

Avoiding such confusion then, the "charge on new business" which must be paid in cash during 1939 will come to only $322,750,000, because not all the warrants must be completely stamped next year. One issued the last Thursday in 1939, for example, will require only one 2-cent stamp next year. The rest of the $690,000,000 will have to be paid in 1940. But the cost for 1940 and years after that will be at least $700,000,000.

How Plan Meets Known Facts

Here is how the "charge" of $113.80 per capita compares with some other facts in California:

The net income for 1937 was $4,416,00,000—which is $728 per capita.

The people there paid $193,189,000 in Federal taxes in 1936—which is $31.88 per capita.

The people paid the State $118,897,00 in taxes in 1936—which is $20.13 per capita.

All other taxes paid in 1936 totaled $512,152—$36.72 per capita.

Total California taxes in 1936 were $138.73 per capita, a little more than the "charge" for redeeming the warrants.

The value of all crops in 1935 was $350,200,000. The total value of all livestock in 1935 was $164,900,000. The pensioners could buy all the farm produce and all the livestock produced next year, if the farmers would take their warrants.

California's retail trade in 1935 totaled $2,329,009,000. Administrator-Designate Owens, in a statement, estimates that the issue of warrants will be $1,000,000,000 or less and that they will increase wealth production by $4,000,000,000.

Money in circulation in the United States is about $50 a person. If this average applies to California the total money circulating there is about $300,000,000. If 500,000 pensioners qualify for pensions, there will be $300,000,000, in warrants circulating when the plan has been in effect six months.

Economists say that such a condition—an increase in the amount of money—will produce rising prices. Senator Bankhead and Representative Pettengill argued as much in 1933. The pension advocates agree and say that this will produce better business, more jobs and higher wages. The amendment, in fact, provides for this possibility. The administrator is directed to watch the price of consumers' goods in Los Angeles and San Francisco. When these prices go above the average for 1937 then all pensions and salaries payable in warrants will be increased by the same proportion.

So the pensioners won't have to worry about rising prices. Their incomes will go up too.

Pension Plan Decried by Professors

Economics Experts at Yale, Wisconsin Hold Idea Is Confusion of Monetary With a Tax Problem, Is 'Crazy.'

(Dr. Fisher, of Yale, and Dr. Commons, noted professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, analyze the California pension plan in the following articles for The Post and find it lacking when measured against sound economics or against what has hitherto been considered a reasonable pension plan.—Editor's Note.)

By John Rogers Commons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 17.—With reference to the California pension plan: I understand its latest version is $30 a week.

I have advocated $30 a month—$1 a day—after age 65 universally, without proof of need. For a married couple this would be $60 a month. I also advocated sickness and invalid insurance, under age 65, upon proof of need.

Thirty dollars a month, for the very poor who otherwise would go to the poorhouse, would not increase the burden on taxpayers, as was shown by an investigation 30 years ago in Wisconsin. It would often mean to the pensioners really more than $30 a month, because relatives and children, as also was shown by my limited investigation, might be expected to take care of their aged at even less than one dollar a day, if the payments were regular and certain. As for the rich who do not need the pension, they would get it any how as a deduction from their income tax. To avoid discrimination and the cost of investigation of need I advocated paying the pension to all.

I advocated obtaining the revenue from natural taxation of incomes, placing the exempt incomes lower than the present-day exemptions, somewhat as advocated by Senator LaFollette.

The administration of the pension plan is the serious problem. I should expect that the Townsend plan, or its modification, the California plan, would bring on much corruption and political interference that not only would it collapse, but then even any minimum plan would not get a hearing on trial. The California plan carries to an impractical extreme what should be a moderate experiment, as happened with the National prohibition amendment.

If the administration of a moderate plan turns out to be honest and successful, then it is to be expected that the inadequate dollar a day would be increased, or the age limit reduced.

The basic fallacy of the extreme plan is in its confusion of a monetary problem with a tax problem. Its advocates prepare to create more money and to force it into circulation, on a theory that there is not enough purchasing power to go around, or that it is hoarded. This means uncontrolled and accelerated inflation which leads to collapse and deflation if extensive enough. But if the plan is limited to a tax problem there is no menance of inflation. Taxation merely transfers existing purchasing power and does not inflate or deflate it.

By Irving Fisher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 17.—The claims made for the California pension plan can be proved to be fallacious. It may be good politics, but it certainly is bad economics. I am especially glad that President Roosevelt is on record as opposed to this $30-a-week pension scheme, and hope it will be rejected by the California voters next November.

The plan proposes to flood California with $1,700,000,000 of scrip money—about five scrip dollars for every real dollar now in circulation in that State. No legal tender law could be employed to enforce acceptance for only the Federal Government can enact legal tender legislation. Nor would there be any other guarantee for the continuous circulation of the scrip at par value. The scheme would "blow up" soon enough, but unfortunately not before many well meaning and deserving old people had been robbed of good cash—and their belief in another panacea.

I have been protesting vigorously against the misuse of my name in connection with this crazy plan, because their form of dollar was copied from my book, "Stamp Scrip." The conditions proposed for its issue in California find no sanction in that book nor in any other writings of mine.

If this California plan were adopted, it would surely set us back in two ways—first with respect to an adequate old-age pension system; and second with respect to monetary reform. Both are sorely needed, particularly monetary reform which is the prerequisite for avoiding violent booms and depression in the future.

John W. Davis Cites 'Statism' Trend

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—John W. Davis expressed wonder last night at the belief he said men have acquired in "The supernatural power of the State."

Davis, whose experiences have ranged from those of a practicing Clargsburg attorney to Presidential nominee and Ambassador to England, emphasized to fellow members of the Harrison County Bar Association that he was speaking broadly without reference to any person or nation.

Davis cited the trend of dictatorships, the "$30 Every Thursday" plan advocated in California, and other evidences of a trend to what he called "statism," and asserted:

"The desire is understandable, but that the intellect can believe that this is the solution, whether it be in Moscow or San Francisco, is unbelievable."

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Maine Goes Democratic.

In the recent gubernatorial election held in the State of Maine, the Democratic candidate, Mr. Fairchild, won the election by a lean margin; in fact, the differential was dangerously narrow when compared with the number of votes polled by the Federalist candidate. Were this a Presidential year the old slogan "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation" would be heralded across the land to warm the heart of every Democrat. But even at that one Democratic editor proclaims the victory in these ringing words: "Maine has spoken in a voice that will echo throughout the whole Union and produce the most salutary influence. How small and contemptible will appear the conservatives!!!

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Maryland Whigs "Sound Off" for Fall Elections.

Not to be overwhelmed by the Administration's cohorts in this State, the Maryland Whigs, in solemn conclave assembled, heard these prophetic words from the convention's presiding officer in his keynote address: "Fellow citizens, the remedy for all this misrule is obviously now at hand. Let this be your slogan: 'We will not have this man and his friends to rule over us.' You can erect limits to his power even during the remainder of the Presidential term. . . . It can be effected by filling every department of the State Governments and Congress with staunch friends of the people. The Chief Executive will not be able to maintain his stand. He will be obliged to abandon his doctrines and measure. Activity, organization and unity are our watchwords."

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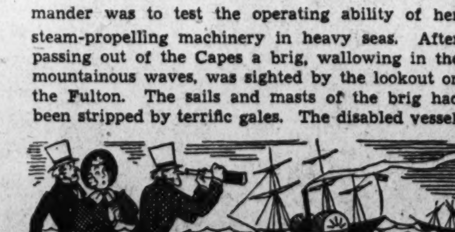
Domestic Affairs

U. S. S. Fulton Rescues Disabled Vessel.

NORFOLK, VA.—The U. S. S. Fulton, now stationed in Hampton Roads, and incidentally, the only steam-vessel in the American Navy, got up steam and put to sea in the face of a severe storm off the Virginia Capes. The purpose of her commander was to test the operating ability of her steam-propelling machinery in heavy seas. After passing out of the Capes a brig, wallowing in the mountainous waves, was sighted by the lookout on the Fulton. The sails and masts of the brig had been stripped by terrific gales. The disabled vessel, loaded with a full cargo of salt, was taken in tow by the Fulton and brought to Norfolk. This incident shows the need for more vessels operated by steam which can navigate regardless of the weather.



In Justice John Marshall's Court.

RALEIGH, N. C.—An interesting anecdote has just come to light concerning the good humor of Justice John Marshall. It seems that a new deputy U. S. Marshall entered upon his first assignment of duty in the U. S. District Court here with Justice Marshall presiding. The deputy marshall had been properly coached as to his official duties, and opened the Court with great gusto. When, however, the time came for the Justice to make his charge to the Grand Jury the new deputy forgot his part of that formality; there being silence in the Courtroom Justice Marshall began to read his charge to the jury. Suddenly, he was interrupted by the new deputy who rushed out in front of the bench and, holding up his hand, said, "Just a moment, your honor." And then turning to the Court-room, cried in stentorian tones, "Oh! Yea, Oh! Yea: All manner of persons are required to keep silence upon pain of imprisonment while the honorable judge gives his charge to the Grand Jury." Turning again to the judge, "You may go on, Sir." And Justice Marshall began his charge from the beginning and proceeded in his usual dignified manner.

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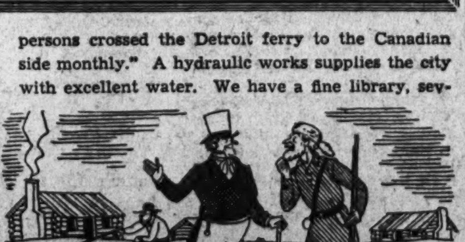
Detroit—A Growing City.

DETROIT, THE TERRITORY OF MICHIGAN.—Our citizens will be highly gratified in the growth of our city as indicated by the results of a census just completed. Our population has increased in the last four years from 4,000 to 10,000 souls. There are now thirteen to fourteen hundred houses and stores within our city limits.

Our commerce with Canada is increasing. "Twenty pairs of horses, 200 pairs of oxen, and 800 persons crossed the Detroit ferry to the Canadian side monthly." A hydraulic works supplies the city with excellent water. We have a fine library, several educational institutions and seminaries, eight churches, and three commodious hotels, one of which, "The American," is the former home of former Governor Hull of this Territory.



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Foreign News

American-Mexican Claims to Be Arbitrated.

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.—S. Z. Walter, a member of the Mexican Legation in Washington, is en route to this city bearing a project for arbitration of claims of the Government of the United States against the government of Mexico arising out of alleged damages and injuries sustained by American citizens resident in Mexico. According to the terms of the convention the King of Prussia, His Majesty Frederick William III has agreed to act as arbiter before whom counselors of the United States and Mexico "shall present and discuss claims and other matters at issue."

Grey's Words of 1914, 'Lamps Are Going Out,' Haunt Downing St.

THE most colorful move in an otherwise undramatic life was the flying visit of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden last week. Putting to the ultimate test his policy of "dealing with the dictators," Great Britain's prime minister is playing for the highest stakes of his life—the peace of Europe. At the right, Chamberlain in a confident mood before No. 10 Downing street, his official residence; circle, in a pensive moment; below, taking his morning stroll with Mrs. Chamberlain through a London park. Angler Chamberlain, with diplomatic cares at rest, baits fishhook, below right.

Lights Just Flickering In Chamberlain's Day

Prime Minister's Reaction, Less Poetic Than That of Sir Edward 24 Years, and Takes the Form of a Brief Note to Hitler and a Visit to His Mountain Retreat; Both Avenues of Peace Unknown When World War Began.

By Hedley Donovan.

"THE lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit again in our life-time."

The date was August 3, 1914; the place, Downing street, and the speaker Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister. With the charming melancholy so natural to him, Sir Edward expressed to a friend his reaction to the gravest hour which had confronted the British Empire since the Napoleonic wars. Immediate inspiration for his wistful words came from the sight of street lights glowing in the summer twilight outside the foreign office, while across the English Channel a continent already half-embroiled in war witnessed events which, it appeared, must inevitably draw Britain into the conflict.

Twenty-four years later, at No. 10 on the other side of Downing street, a few hours after twilight and a few weeks nearer autumn, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain faced a situation equally perilous to his country. Less poetic than that of Grey, his reaction took the form of a 62-word note to the man who seemed to hold England's destiny in his hands:

"In view of the increasingly critical situation, I propose to come over at once to see you with a view to trying to find a peaceful solution. I propose to come across by air and am ready to start tomorrow. Please indicate earliest time at which you can see me and suggest a place of meeting. Should be grateful for very early reply. Neville Chamberlain."

No comprehensive comparison between the diplomacy of Grey and Chamberlain can be drawn from the historic but fragmentary sentences quoted here. When Grey spoke to his friend in Downing street, the lamps were virtually extinguished. When Chamberlain issued his dramatic communique last Wednesday, the lamps were merely flickering.

Grey's expression of resignation, however, serves as a not entirely inappropriate epitaph for British policy in the weeks preceding the first World War. England like several other nations, had failed to appreciate the possible consequences of the Archduke Ferdinand's assassination at Sarajevo. When the storm broke, after a deceptively calm month following the "incident," Grey and his countrymen watched in helpless bewilderment as all Europe was dragged into war. His Majesty's ambassadors made the usual representations in foreign capitals, and in later years Grey was able to write, in all sincerity, that Britain had explored every possible avenue to prevent the war.

Perhaps the essential difference between Grey and Chamberlain, facing the supreme test of their careers, is that the latter can visualize "avenues" unknown in 1914. Behind Chamberlain's eagerness "to try anything," before conceding the inevitability of war, lies Britain's experience in 1914-18 and the conviction that peace is worth almost any sacrifice. The British Cabinet in 1914, needless to say, fervently desired peace, but was not galvanized into a decisive initiative by full realization of the meaning of modern warfare.

Cabinet Approved Personal Parley

Slashing through the red tape of conventional diplomatic practice, the British cabinet of 1938 authorized its leaders to engage in face-to-face negotiations with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. The overture was widely and promptly hailed as the most amazing in the annals of diplomacy. The history of diplomacy, of course, fills many volumes and includes not a few amazing pages, but the setting and timing of the present gesture endow it with truly dramatic qualities.

The drama is tremendously enhanced by the prosaic light in which Chamberlain has previously moved through public life. It would be highly unconstitutional and quite futile for King George, a licensed pilot, to fly to Berchtesgaden for consultation with Hitler, but even if he should, the move somehow would appear less out of character than Chamberlain's dash to Munich, the second flight of his life.

Almost like a touch of comic relief came the sentence from one dispatch: "The Prime Minister had completely recovered from the effects of his air journey when he boarded the train at Munich."

Starched collar, neatly rolled umbrella and sombre black suiting are as characteristic of Neville Chamberlain as his cautious and unspectacular progress to the post of prime minister, achieved at the age of 68. Through his orderly and outwardly unexciting career, however, runs one consistent motif—the urge for "direct dealing" with all problems. Last week the direct approach coincided with a momentous hour in history, and the resulting note to Hitler, conveyed through the British Ambassador to Germany, was highly businesslike, but not without its human touch. Peering over his shoulder as he wrote, Chamberlain's countrymen must have been reminded of a well-bred Englishman, hesitant because he has received no invitation, suggesting that he call on a neighbor whom he has never met to discuss some rather urgent community problem.

Hitler Demanded, But He Also Listened

When the crucial discussion began in Berchtesgaden, Hitler, according to reports, immediately launched a vigorous exposition of German demands. But Englishmen are confident that he must have done some listening, too, and wonder whether the intuitive Fuehrer, not notably well informed on English affairs, for the first time sensed the trend of British policy and the mettle of the man who directs it.

Hitler was confronted with a prime minister who wields greater power than any British statesman since David Lloyd George, wartime cabinet chief. Personal prestige and the familiar British tendency to close ranks in time of crisis have given Chamberlain wide latitude in formulating his policy, and his own tremendous energy has carried the prime minister's direct influence into all the most vital spheres of administration. He has not himself assumed the portfolio for foreign affairs, as several prime ministers have done, but he is, to a large extent, his own foreign minister.

With Viscount Halifax, nominally foreign minister, seated in the House of Lords, it is Chamberlain who submits himself to the gruelling barrage of opposition questions on foreign policy at every session of the House of Commons. Fully aware that his government must stand or fall by its record in this field, the prime minister gives scrupulous attention to the endless stream of red dispatch boxes arriving at No. 10 Downing street from the foreign office.

No less closely related to the central problem of his administration—war or peace—is the field of national defense. Here Chamberlain has astonished his colleagues, even those who knew his capacity for hard work, with his patient study of the technicalities of modern warfare. His own experience as a manufacturer, of course, gives him special qualification when the industrial organization necessary to support any military effort is under discussion. Chamberlain earned his place as premier with his performance as chancellor of the exchequer from 1931 to 1937, so it is only natural that the operations of this department come under his careful scrutiny.

The acceleration of tempo was felt throughout the cabinet and Commons when Chamberlain succeeded Stanley Baldwin in May, 1937. Baldwin's indolence, lovable though it sometimes seemed, had become an expensive whim for the head of a state whose security is threatened on several fronts. The bumbling Baldwin, delighting in the designation of "a plain Englishman," could play masterfully on English sentiments and attract sympathy with his occasional confessions of error. The frosty Chamberlain might not have supplied the adroit touch which saw the monarchy safely through the abdication crisis, but he inspired more confidence as a pilot to steer England through international crisis.

Arms Cost Raises Taxes—Even on Tea

Englishmen hear no appeals to sentiment and no confessions of error from their present prime minister. Disdaining half-truths which gloss over unpleasant facts, Chamberlain appears to enjoy studied understatement when the news is good and a blunt approach to the unpalatable. In budget speeches as chancellor of the exchequer, he repeatedly told the British public that arms cost money and that, so far as humanly possible, the country would pay as it went. Income taxes were sharply increased, and even the tariff on tea went up, impressing on every class—as the chancellor cooly explained—the task the nation had set itself.

As austere as the front he presents the nation is the regimen the prime minister imposes on himself. When the 70-year-old Baldwin handed on "the intolerable burden" of government to a man but two years younger than himself, it was widely believed that Chamberlain himself would make way for a more youthful leader within a year or two. But his wiry physique, although susceptible to occasional attacks of gout, has now survived 16 months of 18-hour days, and friends say Chamberlain is fittter today than when he assumed the heavy responsibilities of prime minister.

A Morning Stroll Is Chief Exercise

The summer holiday sees him fishing in Scottish waters and weekends in the country afford some respite from the cares of London. During the week, however, his only exercise comes when he and Mrs. Chamberlain slips out at 7:30 a. m. from the garden wall gate behind No. 10 Downing street for a short stroll in St. James's Park.

Heavy mail pouches have been emptied and sorted when the prime minister returns, and the examination of important papers—punctuated with frequent interviews—fills the morning and early afternoon. When the Commons meet at 3 p. m., he takes his place on the government bench, rising to answer questions or open debate as many as 20 times before the Commons "rise," often after midnight. With Parliament in recess, the pace is slightly less severe, but the continuing European crisis merely means substitution of intimate cabinet and committee conference for the wider forum of Westminster.

It is no secret that Neville Chamberlain enjoys his work and his authority. Given no special training for a political career and virtually unknown outside his native Birmingham until after he was 50, he has attained the high office which was denied his brilliant father, "Old Joe" Chamberlain, and his gifted half brother, Sir Austen.

Joseph Austen Chamberlain was educated for an international career at Rugby, Cambridge, the University of Paris and the University of Berlin. He was an M. P. at 28 and postmaster general at 38, seated for several years in the same cabinet in which his father, the famous imperialist, held the post of colonial secretary. Joseph Chamberlain, sr., designated Neville, his son by a second marriage, to manage the fortune amassed by merging Birmingham screw factories. When Neville finished at Rugby, he was sent to Mason College in Birmingham for a brief period of "practical" training.

When he did enter politics, it was not on the national stage, where the most promising young Britons usually appear without apprenticeship, but through the municipal affairs of Birmingham. He was elected to the city council in 1911, soon became chairman of the town planning committee and served as lord mayor in 1915-16. His housing plans and his establishment of a $75,000,000 municipal bank went far toward making Birmingham one of the most progressively governed cities in the kingdom. His record there, all in the tradition of his father's active interest in social legislation, plainly imposes caution on any observer tempted today to classify Neville Chamberlain quite flatly as a "Tory" or "reactionary."

Elected to the Commons in 1918 at the age of 49, he slowly won respect with his ability as an administrator and his dry, self-confident manner in debate. He was named postmaster general in 1922 and within a year chancellor of the exchequer, but the first Baldwin government fell before he had a chance to present a budget. With the Conservatives back in office late in 1924, Neville could have returned to the exchequer, but preferred the ministry of health with the challenging opportunities of the large-scale slum-clearance program.

His Brother Was The Foreign Expert

While his half-brother reached the height of his career as foreign minister during the 1925-29 "era of good will," which saw conclusion of the Locarno and Kellogg pacts and English foreign policy firmly grounded on belief in the League of Nations and collective security, the plodding Neville, apparently uninterested in international affairs, had consolidated his reputation in several fields of domestic administration. There is abundant irony in the fact that he rose to first place in the cabinet at an hour when foreign policy was to be the supreme concern of the British government and that his direction of that policy has involved complete repudiation of all the principles associated with Sir Austen Chamberlain. It was only a few months after Sir Austen died embittered in March, 1937, that Neville felt obliged to call the League of Nations a thing of "shams and pretenses."

The Conservative Party returned to power in 1931 after two years of Laborite government, with its claims to office resting almost entirely on its ability to overcome the financial crisis of that year. The exchequer became the key post in the cabinet and without hesitation his party called on Neville Chamberlain. He speedily drove through Parliament the import duties bill, throwing up a tariff wall around the British Isles. In 1932 he achieved one of his father's most cherished aims, promotion of imperial solidarity through trade. At the Ottawa conference he persuaded the Dominions to grant preferential tariff rates to English manufacturers in exchange for comparable treatment for their own products. Meanwhile, he had converted a $10,000,000,000 war loan from a 5 to 3½ per cent basis. With partial recovery from world depression, the last half of Chamberlain's term at the exchequer was primarily concerned with financing Britain's vast rearmament program.

When he was finally elevated to the rank of prime minister, conservative Britons looked for "sound," conscientious administration, a firm hand on the most important government departments, but no imaginative flights. It is against this background that the drama of Chamberlain's eleventh-hour appeal to Hitler is fully appreciated, in an era when the departure of Edward VIII and Anthony Eden appeared to have removed all glamour from English politics. Mayfair rumor already credits inspiration for the flight to Munich to Lady Nancy Astor, hostess to the Cliveden set, and Lady Ivy Chamberlain, widow of Sir Austen and now a leader in the "realist" camp determined to appease Hitler and Mussolini.

The dramatic flair behind the aerial overture to the Fuehrer, according to these reports, could not have come from the man who has been followed through public life by the slightly derisive labels, "Made in Birmingham," and "Neville Chamberlain, Ltd." Whatever the original source of the idea, however, it is obvious that the flight never would have been undertaken if the prime minister himself had not been convinced it might serve a useful purpose.

Black Suit, Umbrella Are Typical

Prosaic Style in Which Statesman Goes About Grave Business Gives Drama Enhancement.

Compressed into a few hours, Chamberlain's mission to Germany admirably illustrates all the principles which have guided his conduct of foreign policy during the past 16 months. The deliberately humble petition for an interview with Hitler, so flattering to the Nazis, the willingness not only to go to Germany but to travel half-way across the continent to see the Fuehrer in his own mountain retreat—these are of a part with Chamberlain's policy of accepting any humiliation rather than fight, unless he considers Britain's vital interests menaced. The constant turning of the other cheek is not a distinguished office, but the prime minister has made a large number of his countrymen take a certain grim pride in their ability to endure repeated challenges to their prestige. Many Englishmen, in fact, may even have forgotten their intense annoyance at an American President who said there was such a thing as being "too proud to fight."

The opposition, of course, agrees with the prime minister that Britain should give way at every point, until the essentials of her own security are threatened. They contend, however, that the threat to British safety is already a fact in Fascist intervention in Spain and will be a still more ominous fact if Czechoslovakia is allowed to disintegrate.

Wants Improvements Without Socialism

Chamberlain represents a class faithful to England's own brand of democracy, sincerely interested in gradual amelioration of the workers' lot through social and economic legislation—so long as it is drafted and administered by a Conservative government—but mortally afraid of socialism. Chamberlain considers the inconvenience of a Fascist Spain a lesser evil than the existence in the peninsula of a Popular Front government, which would hearten the Left in France and England. A strong Germany, in his view, affords desirable protection against the westward encroachment of communism from Russia, and Czechoslovakia, while it indulges in no political heresies at home, is one of the dangerous links which ties French foreign policy to Russian.

Chamberlain and his associates concede that there is considerable justice in many of the grievances on which the Third Reich has hammered away for five years. It would have been more agreeable if Germany had built up its army and remilitarized the Rhineland with permission of the victorious World War powers, but after all, they say, Hitler has only seized what every sovereign nation can fairly claim—the right to control its own defense. The annexation of Austria was not so easy to stomach, because there was good reason to believe a majority of Austrians did not wish to unite with Nazi Germany, but the fact remained that Germans and Austrians constituted a homogeneous racial bloc. Chamberlain recognizes that with Czechoslovakia the problem is far more complex. Czechs and Sudeten Germans are homelessly intermingled through an area whose strategic and industrial importance makes it almost essential to the existence of Czechoslovakia as an independent state.

Solidarity of Opinion Would Be Necessary

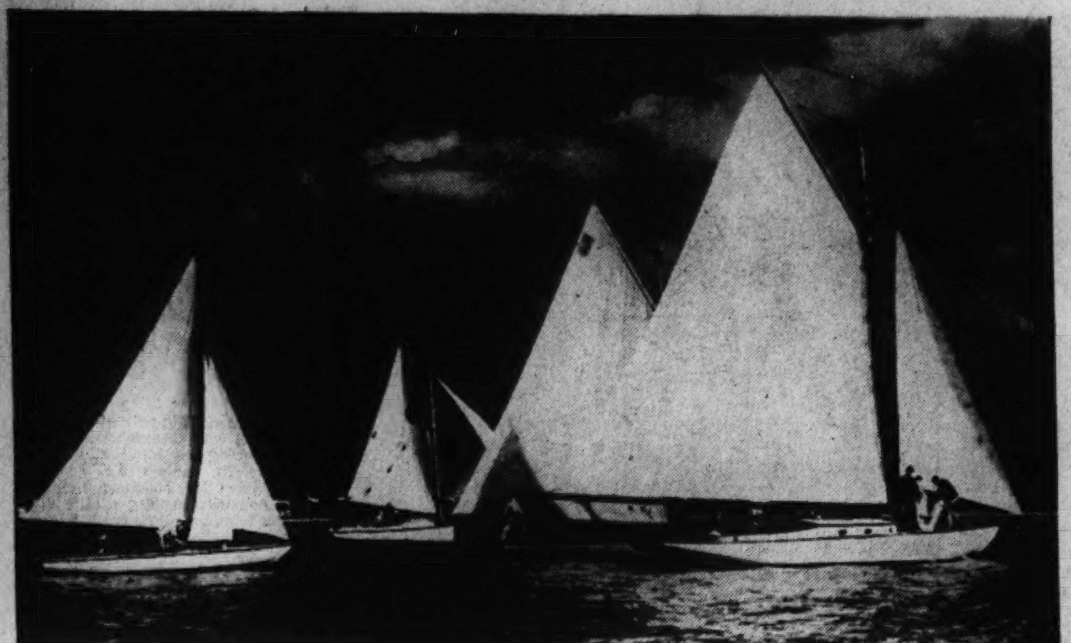
Chamberlain sees that German demands are moving on from the phase where English remorse for injustices done at Versailles seemed to justify acquiescence across the line to a point where Englishmen would feel no lingering doubts as to the firm "moral" foundation for opposition to the Reich's aims. (That solidarity of public opinion would be essential if Great Britain were to attempt to check the Nazis by force of arms. And across the trenches, Britain's chances of victory would be improved by the fact that the German man in the street would feel far less righteous in fighting for hegemony over Czechoslovakia than for union Austria.) In another sense German demands are entering a new phase. They appear to be crossing the line into an area where preservation of the age-old British doctrine of the balance of power and the most rudimentary considerations of power politics will over-rule Chamberlain's previous adherence to class interest. Just where Chamberlain draws these two lines and averages them into one before saying, "This far, and no further" is, of course, the question which agitates Europe today.

He's More Human Than Ever Before

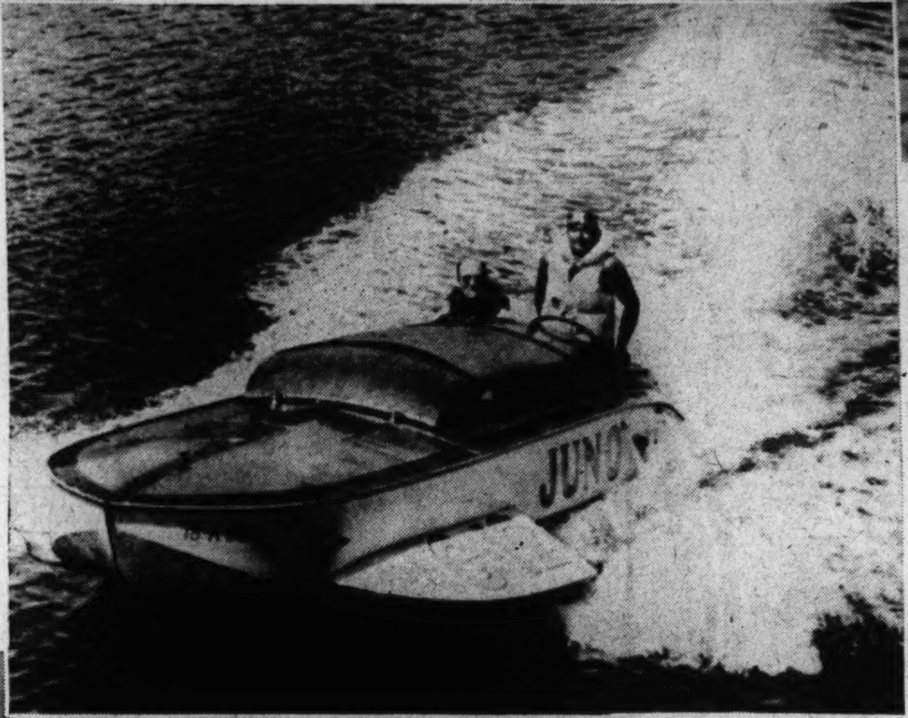
The man who—despite constitutional limitations—must bear a large share of the terrifying responsibility for this decision today, curiously enough, appears far more human to his fellow-men than at any time in his career. Neville Chamberlain's icy manner in public and his plain contempt for any so stupid as to disagree with him have been matched by his reputation as the most inaccessible man in English political life. Even with his intimate colleagues, the barriers of his reserve were rarely broken. And it has been thought typical of his character that on fishing holidays he did not club together with other sportsmen-politicians, but preferred to wade through cold water in the company of a sole Scottish gillie, of visage as stern and wintry as his own. Feature writers, it is true, occasionally released the information that the prime minister likes to sit with his wife, of an evening, and listen to her play the Moonlight Sonata or read aloud from Shakespeare. But to an incredulous public it all sounded as unreal as Hollywood revelations about the glamorous, orchid-bespattered star who loves to slip out to her "funny little kitchen" and scramble eggs.

Last week, however, we saw photographs of the Prime Minister smiling broadly, stepping in and out of planes and automobiles. We read of crowds gathering in Downing street or outside Buckingham Palace to cheer his comings and goings. Women clapped hands and cried "Hurrah for Mr. Chamberlain." Men were heard to shout "Good Old Neville." And that is a phenomenon almost as arresting as the flight to Hitler.

President's Cup Regatta Transforms Washington Into Festive City



THE famed President's Cup Regatta is on. For a dozen years now the regatta has meant premier sailing and powerboat races, theatrical performances, fireworks, parades and a score more of colorful attractions. But this year's show, the directors say, will eclipse anything put on in the past, and that's why it's "Wonder Week" in the Nation's Capital.



HUNDREDS of thousands of racing enthusiasts—including the Nation's No. 1 sailor, Franklin D. Roosevelt—will line the Potomac's banks or bob around in yachts on Potomac's waters to witness free-for-all sailing races like that above, and motorboat classics like this one at last year's meet, below. Favored to win the President's $10,000 Gold Cup is Italy's Count Theo Rossi in his powerful Alagi pictured at top right, but speedster Jack Rutherford, center, is regarded as a serious threat to take the laurels.

Fireworks Display, Parades Planned

Dream of Corinthian Club Members, the Event Enters Its Twelfth Year of Spectacular Civic and Sport Features; Winner of Speedboat Race to Get Cup Worth $10,000.

By Jack Munhall.

WHEN Corinthian Yacht Club men talked back in 1926 about bringing a national boating event to the Potomac, most listeners thought it was dream talk they were hearing. The President's Cup Regetta dream, they called it.

Although early plans of the enthusiastic local yachtsmen are considered, even yet, to have been visionary, the vision has long since come to pass. The President's Cup Regatta, entered its 12th year yesterday, the Nation's premier boat racing event.

So impressive is the list of racing notables who'll be here, so spectacular the show, so brilliant each feature of the event that the regatta directors quite appropriately think of their six-day program as "wonder week."

"Wonder week" opened yesterday and with sailing, racing, theatrical performances, fireworks, parades and a score more of colorful attractions heads for a climax next Thursday night when the Watergate will become the scene of a great dramatization depicting life in Neptune's realm.

Historical, the name of the President's Cup Regatta originated from the fact that Washington alone offers a cup—worth $10,000—sponsored each year by the President of the United States. This gold cup is presented to the winner of the titular speedboat race in the inboard class.

The idea for the regatta was born in 1926 in the visionary minds of certain members of the Corinthian Yacht Club here who thought Washington would be an ideal locality for a regatta. They visualized a regatta of national and even international proportions that would be run in the Potomac. Accordingly they drew up a plan whereby they would offer prizes for winners in all races but the inboard, victor of which would be given " a President's Cup."

Then they submitted their plan to the late President Calvin Coolidge. It met with his instant and enthusiastic approval and funds were raised by popular subscription for the purchase of the beautiful President's Cup.

Details completed, the following year saw the first regatta, held under the auspices of the Corinthian Yacht Club. It was a success, with nine entries in the President's Cup Race. In 1927, however, interest strangely waned and only two craft were entered in the feature event. And then in 1928, the regatta apparently folded when the Corinthian Yacht Club, financially overburdened by its efforts of the two preceding years, was unable to meet the cost again and there was no regatta.

But unexpected help came in the offer of Chesapeake and Potomac Power Boat Association and the regatta bounced back in 1929. From that crucial year it steadily grew both in proportion and spectacle.

But still there were certain fundamental weaknesses in its management that had to be corrected before success was completely assured. While held officially under the auspices of these two organizations, the regatta actually was managed by a committee, the membership of which was rather extensive. And although this was conducive to wide interest in the regatta, the committees were loosely organized, non-continuous groups of volunteer workers.

The remedy for this careless organization was made in 1933. John Remon, vice president of the C. & P. Telephone Co., was named chairman of the regatta and under his hand it blossomed forth as a community-wide civic enterprise as well as a superior sports spectacle. He introduced swimming, rowing and canoeing events, an illuminated night pageant and other features that would appeal to the general public.

This, of course, necessitated the setting up of a new organization, one which could adequately represent the wider interest and command community respect and support. So in 1934 the President's Cup Regatta Association was incorporated, to which the Corinthian Yacht Club turned over, with proper restrictions, all of its rights and responsibilities in connection with the President's Cup. In building this association careful thought was given to assuring equitable representation to every group having an interest not only in the regatta and aquatic sports, but in the development of Washington's waterfront.

Thus the words "regatta" and "association" have been added to the original idea of a President's Cup, and through the development in these 11 years Washington finds available at its command a non-profit organization drawing to its support from every business and civic interest in the city and manned by some of the District's ablest citizens. In the latter group are many men whose names are synonymous with the remarkable progress of the regatta—men like Remon, and Commodore Conrad C. Smith, of Corinthian Yacht Club; Bill Rogers, Eddie Batz, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Dr. G. Bache Gill, William C. Shelton, and more recently James A. Councilor, J. W. Marsh, Dr. Verner Smythe, L. Gordon Leech, Herbert L. Stone and Col. H. S. Kimberly.

More than 320,000 persons attended the wide variety of events of the President's Cup Regatta last year, according to the official figures of the National Capital Parks Service.

Even before the actual races were held the regatta had drawn to its various events more than 75,000 persons. More than two-thirds of that number gathered at the Water Gate near the Lincoln Memorial on September 23 to see a re-enactment fo America's first great naval victory, the triumph of Paul Jones' second-hand Bonhomme Richard over England's pride, the Serapis. The battle, portrayed by silhouettes mounted on barges, and the assault on Fort Henary, simulated by a mighty display of bombs bursting in mid-air, not only commemorated the 158th anniversary of the real battle but took place at virtually the same hour as the original, and by a remarkable coincidence under stars in the same position as they were on that night of 1779.

But in full face of the tremendous success of the 1937 program, Regatta Association officials are confidently predicting an even greater "Washington Wonder Week," beginning yesterday and ending with the President's Cup races, Saturday and Sunday.

The feature of the "wonder week" is to be the dramatization of the conflict between the underseas forces of King Neptune and Terrestrials. This large-scale outdoor proscenium designed to accommodate effects depicting life in the realm of Neptune will be staged at the Water Gate, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Before the drama there will be a huge marine parade, including the Regatta's Queen Ship and its convoy with illumined effects, and capped by the coronation of the queen by Assistant Secretary of Navy Charles Edison. The 1938 queen is Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Capt. A. B. Reed, U: S. N., and her unanimous selection by an anonymous committee was an innovation of this regatta. During Miss Reed's crowning by Mr. Edison, a musical background will be afforded by the Navy Band and the colorful occasion will be climaxed with a dazzling display of fireworks—$10,000 worth of sparks and bangs.

Friday night the scene of "wonder week" shifts to the carnival side, with a swimming and diving meet at the Venetian Pool of Shoreham Hotel and a mammoth parade on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Then on Saturday comes the crowning social event of the week, the President's Cup Regatta banquet at the Press Club, presenting nationally-known radio, stage and screen stars in a specially-prepared entertainment. Attending this function will be all prominent regatta officials, visiting and local newspapermen, the Regatta Queen, her court and beautiful girls representing vertually every State in the Union.

Interspersed with these social activities, of course, will be the daily races which opened with the small sailing classes and continues with increasingly more important events until the climax Saturday and Sunday with the heats of the President's Cup race.

The course—of two laps—for the sailing races will include the usual trip around Hains Point, south from the starting line, doubling back to the finish line, which will be directly opposite the large grandstand along the East Potomac Park seawall. Official boats for these events will include the 160-foot United States Coast Guard's Calypso, under direction of Lieut. Comdr. W. W. Kinner and two 38-foot picket boats and four miscellaneous type motorboats. There also will be four small craft for newspapermen and photographers.

The sailing races continue until Friday when the amateur and professional outboard events start and finish, leading to the climax of the entire regatta which comes Saturday and Sunday with the three 15-mile heats of the President's Cup race. Last year this event drew more than 220,000 persons, headed by the Nation's No. 1 sailor, President Roosevelt, who established precedent by viewing every heat of his namesake race. Again this year, Mr. Roosevelt who is an accomplished yachtsman himself, is expected to attend along with a crowd even larger than last year.

And during that time new and radical changes in American racing rules have been adopted to permit foreign drivers as Count Theo Rossi de Montelera, of Turin, Italy and his compatriot, Guide Centanae, and other Italian and French aces to enter their 90-mile-an-hour boats.

All of which was enticing to European drivers, and in 1936, Count Rossi among others made his debut. This same Rossi, who also debuted in the President's Cup Race last year, is the reigning favorite by virtue of his recent record-smashing victory in the Gold Cup. In his new and more powerful Alagi he set marks for the fastest lap, fastest heat and fastest elapsed time.

Rossi heads an unusually well-matched field which is certain to include every foremost national and international driver except Perry Mendelson whose Notre Dame won the event last year.

Mendelson is a doubtful entry because of the crash of his boat in a Gold Cup Race trial run in Detroit the day before that classic. His veteran pilot, Clell Perry in a last-minute attempt to improve the maneuverability of the craft with a new rudder took a practice spin to see at what speed he could negotiate the short, sharp turns. On one of these turns the Notre Dame nose dived into the water, throwing out Perry, and sank to the bottom. Perry, suffering a compound fracture of his left arm, several broken ribs and a fractured shoulder, was removed as a possible driver in the President's Cup Race and Mendelson apparently was through as a contender.

Undaunted, however, the Detroit sportsman moved immediately to rehabilitate the Notre Dame for a defense of its title. The boat was raised from the river and the work of renovation was begun. The latest report indicates a better than even chance that Mendelson will be here to compete in the new boat or in his old Notre Dame equipped with the motor of the new craft.

Even should Mendelson be unable to enter, the presence of Rossi and other outstanding pilots would in a great measure compensate for his loss. But Mendelson's absence would be a hard blow of misfortune for the likeable gentleman from Detroit. For in this year's race he could duplicate two feats that only George Reis has been credited with—winning the race three times and twice in succession.

Providing Mendelson is on hand, he and Rossi will slightly overshadow a field which will include such drivers as Jack Rutherford, a rough and ready competitor who won the event in 1936; Horace Dodge, whose numerous entries are consistent "money" finishers in Gold Cup and President's Cup competition; Harold Wilson, peer of Canadian drivers whose Miss Canada III is commanding new respect each day; Z. G. Simmons and his mysterious, unpredictable Excuse Me and Bob Snadecki, Richmond boy, who was national Class B outboard champion at the age of 16.

Snadecki, one of the more recent entries, will drive Blue Pigeon III, a boat designed by his father and owned by L. T. Christian, jr. This is one of several craft labeled "dark horses" because nothing definite has been heard of their potential speed capabilities.

The capability of Rossi's streamlined Alagi, however, is all too well known. But though this boat, which has been known to attain a speed in excess of 97 miles per hour, is admittedly the fastest in the field, veteran racing observers hesitate to predict a victory for Rossi, because of his uncertain showing here last year. The Italian made remarkable time on the straightaway but faltered badly on the turns, a failure which caused him to finish a half-mile behind the Notre Dame in the final heat.

Then, too, the count who was schooled in the more delicate art of European racing methods, is expected to again find the rough-neck, dare-devil tactics of Rutherford, Mendelson and Arno Appell (Simmons' driver) far from his liking.

But Rossi's the favorite and undoubtedly will remain in that status until the race itself has proved the wisdom or fallacy of his choice.

Gallery Glimpses

Six Blind Men Describe an Elephant

By Robert C. Albright

"It was six men of Indostan,
"To learning much inclined,
"Who went to see the elephant,
"(Though all of them were blind),
"That each by observation
"Might satisfy his mind."

THE six blind savants, the tale tells, were methodical in their examination. One felt the elephant's trunk and called it a snake. Another grasped a tusk and named it a spear. Others called the tail a rope, the ear a fan, the side a wall and the knee a tree.

there is likely to be hardly more than the preliminary report required derm and the monopoly elephant now being thoroughly thumped over by the President's monopoly committee. Indeed, the six Congressional members and their six executive colleagues on the committee have something in common with those six wise men from Indostan. No two of them are feeling the same section of the elephant's callous hide.

The stream-lined pachyderm now on exhibition is such a giant brute, the committee can't see all of him at once. They've found something, but they can't agree on just what it is. In fact, it is no secret there are as many individual theories about it as there are members.

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WHICH may account for the silence clamped on committee publicity. Some of the leaders feel it is a bit early in the inquiry to be theorizing either about the elephant or what to do with him. After the beast has received the once over from snoot to tail, their idea is to marshal all the facts and attempt to agree on a plan.

That plan may be more than a year in evolution. In the near future there is likely to be hardly more than the preliminary report required by Congress. Actually, next session's report may serve only to justify continued appropriations, to keep the elephant under secrecy.

Some, like Senator Borah, feel it is the same old monopoly elephant the public has been riding for years, and Congress should dispose of him at once. But Borah's views are in the minority. The President has asked for a study of elephants, and this committee is going to give it to him. They may not stop with his snake-like proboscis. They may sample his trumpetings and test his prodigious memory. They may even experiment in vivisection.

But there is trouble down the wind when six members of Congress and six departmental members complete their diagnosis and sit down around a table and try to agree.

Some members had ideas about elephants before they went on the committee, and they weren't the same ideas. The opinions of others are crystallizing, but not all in the same patern. There are differences over methods of "restoring competition," over big enterprise as opposed to small, over the manner and scope of Federal regulation. And there is a growing belief that examination of the elephant inside and out isn't going to bring them entirely together.

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THE first concrete proposal for a monopoly remedy was made by Senator Borah and Senator O'Mahoney before the President asked for the study. It called for Federal incorporation of corporations, with standards of behavior fixed in the law. Both naturally hope this will be the solution recommended.

Senator King, the third Senate member, is opposed to that plan. He has said strengthening of the Sherman antitrust act and amendment of the patent laws would meet the problem. Naturally he hopes his method will be followed.

Representative Sumners for years has favored an approach different from either of these. He believes Governmnt grading and certification of commodities will do much to eliminate monopoly abuses and erect a bridge from the independent producer directly to the consumer. He naturally hopes his plan will survive.

Representative Eicher, Iowa member of the committee, is the last in the lists with a plan. He believes the goal should be redistribution of purchasing power. He would use the present wage-hour act as a start, and extend the principle to agriculture on a cost of production basis assuring the farmer a fixed floor for his produce. Mass production machinery he would leave as it is, with some Federal regulation superimposed. Naturally he hopes his theories will prevail.

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WHAT the six executive department members favor at this stage, they are not saying, but their theories are equally at variance.

Meanwhile the big-game hunt is on. Investigators are in the field. Questionnaires are being drawn. No hearings have been ordered, and no meeting of the full committee called. Which probably is just as well. For an elephant is under study. His anatomy is in doubt.

Mark Sullivan

Recent Speeches of Republican Leaders Indicate Beginning of Another Phase in the Political Cycle of Alternating Trends Toward Reform, Then Conservatism.

IN recent speeches of active Republican leaders, especially Republican National Chairman John Hamilton and Republican Congressman Bruce Barton, there is a note which is a sign of the times and a forecast of what may be coming. These speeches specifically concede that some of the New Deal is, in principle, good. Mr. Hamilton points out that the Republican party, before the New Deal came, sponsored in the States and in Congress legislation identical with or similar to the New Deal humanitarian measures, such as social security, collective bargaining, minimum wages, the outlawing of child labor.

And what Mr. Hamilton thus says indirectly Congressman Barton says forthrightly. Congressman Barton states candidly that some of the New Deal is good in principle and that the Republicans must embrace that part of it.

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IN this we are seeing an evolution which follows a historic pattern. In the United States throughout its existence, and in Great Britain and other countries throughout modern history, politics has followed this same pattern over and over. It is an alternating cycle, reform alternating with conservatism. First, there is a long period of conservative government comparable to the Republican regime from 1921 until 1933. The country is governed by a party and men of conservative temperament, as a rule efficient in administration but unsympathetic to change.

Throughout this period of conservatism demand for reforms springs up. Justification for reform arises. Beneath the surface of the conservative status quo in government, events and movements arise which call for change. New inventions or new phases in industry call for change in the status of labor. There are new relations of debtor and creditor onerous to the debtor and calling for amelioration. The distance between the poorest and the richest becomes too great. There are new world conditions calling for change with respect to the tariff and in various internal conditions.

In short, the conservative status quo in government becomes increasingly difficult to maintain against demand for reform and necessity for reform. Finally, the maladjustments seething beneath the conservative status quo in government reach the point of explosion. The clamor for change from the people becomes overwhelming. The conservative party is thrown out, as in 1932 and frequently before.

The men and the party of conservative temperament are retired. The new type of person, opposite in temperament—the reformer type—comes in; the Roosevelt type, the Wallaces, the Hopkinses, the Ickeses. These bring a deluge of reforms. They bring not only the reforms that were overdue and necessary—they dream into the future and attempt reforms not called for and not practicable for years to come. They push their reforms impetuously, they introduce more and more, they are never done with reforming.

But this type of person, this type of political party, strong on the side of reform, is weak on the side of management, administration. The reforms they introduce are badly administered.

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PRESENTLY the people get tired of the reformers, become irked by the poor administration, the inferior management of the country. They weary of the noise, the blare, the confusion. The people continue to like the reforms, or most of them—but they dislike the way the reforms are administered. And they tire of the reformers as personalities.

That seems to be about where America is now. In the alternating cycle of history, it is the ending of the reform phase, the beginning of a new phase of stability.

In this situation, what do the Republicans need to do? They need to do the thing toward which Chairman Hamilton and Congressman Barton are groping. A party that declares it will throw out all the reforms utterly gets nowhere. A party that promises to keep the reforms in principle but administer them capably, gets a hearing.

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WHAT the Republicans need to do is to lay the whole body of New Deal reforms on the table, get a very sharp intellectual knife, and then carve a careful dividing line between those parts of the New Deal which they would keep and the parts they would throw out, promising always to adminster efficiently that which they keep.

In detail, this is a difficult job. The Republicans should keep stock exchange and securities control, but make it more flexible. They should keep social security, but change it drastically—social security as set up by the existing statute is little short of legalized breach of trust. The Republicans should keep various minor New Deal innovations, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps camps. As to A. A. A., the Republicans should throw it out utterly, keeping however the feature of payments to farmers, for it is clear that agriculture in America must have a subsidy, for a time at least. But the fundamental principle of A. A. A.—the limitation of corps, the regimenting of farmers—is unsound to the point of perversion and has no place in America. Pay the farmers their subsidy, if that must be, but let them raise what they will and as much as they will.

I have said only enough to suggest the way. Probably the result of this surgical operation would be to keep perhaps two-thirds of the New Deal, throw out the rest of it, make workable the part that is kept, and then administer it capably.

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THE time is ripe for this. Unless the Republicans do what the mood of the people calls for, they are likely to miss the boat. For the people have an alternative. The job could be done by the conservative wing of the Democratic party.

Whoever it is that takes up the next phase, whether the Republicans or the conservative Democrats, the apparent condition is that the mood of the people is turning away from the deluge of more and more reform, is longing for stability. In four successive Congressional years, beginning in 1930, the Hon. Jim Farley has made for himself a striking reputation as a prophet. Every two years he has predicted that the Democrats would increase their representation in the House. All four times he has been right. But the Hon. Jim won't make that prediction this year.

All that is said here goes on the assumption that the normal cycle of the past is to repeat itself. It assumes that America is to retain its traditional form of society and government. If we are carried into collectivism, of course, the normal cycle comes to an end and what is said here would not apply.

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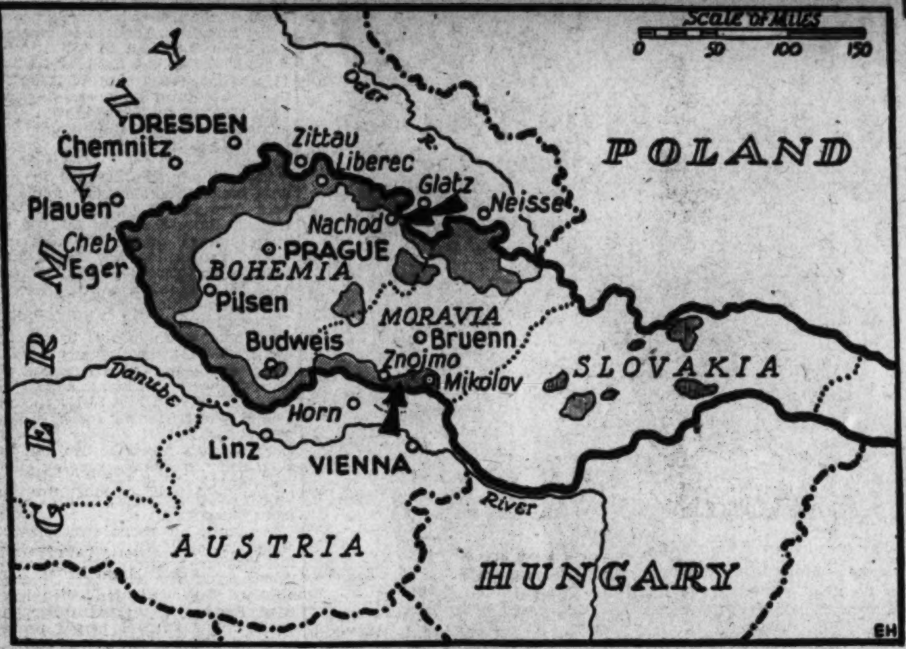
Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

ONE of the most dramatic meetings in the history of European diplomacy occurred last week at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's retreat in the Bavarian Alps, when the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Dictator of Germany sat down together to discuss the question: peace or war in Europe? What went on at the momentous conference is still an official secret, but most European observers believe that Hitler gave Chamberlain an ultimatum: annexation of the Sudeten area in Czechoslovakia (shaded portion on the map below) to Germany, or a Nazi military invasion of that little Central European democracy. Premier Chamberlain presented Hitler's plan to the British cabinet at a secret session yesterday, and it was announced that Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France would fly to London this morning to get Chamberlain's views on the crisis. Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia continued to stand firm, announced that she would not consider an international plebiscite in the Sudeten area, and would resist any attempt to give away one inch of her territory.



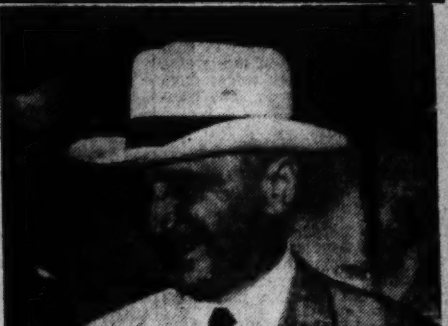
AFTER Chancellor Adolf Hitler's inflammatory speech at Nuremberg last Monday, in which he demanded self-determination for the Sudetens and declared the Reich has a "holy right" to protect them, riots broke out in Czechoslovakia as Henlein followers, believing "Der Tag" had come, attacked Czech police. The Prague Government immediately placed key German communities (the region inhabited predominantly by Germans is the shaded area on the map at the left) under martial law and the Czech army restored order. Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten minority, boldly threw aside all pretense of German autonomy within Czechoslovakia and demanded outright union of the Sudeten area with Germany. The Czech Government immediately ordered his arrest for "high treason" and he fled to Berlin.

THE CZECH GOVERNMENT followed up Konrad Henlein's "anschluss" proclamation with an order outlawing the entire Sudeten party, dissolving all its Nazi storm troop units, and closing all its regional headquarters. Bewildered by the desertion of their leader, Sudetens (like the group above saluting Henlein) began to doubt whether Hitler really was going to "free" them from Czech rule. Ernst Kundt, Sudeten deputy, in a moderate speech, urged the minority not to interfere with the Czech authorities as they dissolved the party, but to wait patiently for the result of the Chamberlain-Hitler negotiations.

Henlein declared yesterday afternoon that his followers were "taking to arms and organizing a Sudeten free corps" along the Czech-German border. The Sudetens who have fled into Germany in the last few days, he said, will be armed and organized, ready for an attack by the Czech army or police.

ANXIOUS about the situation in Europe, President Roosevelt returned directly to the White House last week from the bedside of his son, James, who is recovering from a successful ulcer operation. The President conferred with Secretary of State Hull (above) and the entire Cabinet on the grave European crisis and its possible effect on U. S. neutrality, and the trade agreements program. This country, it was indicated, is pursuing a policy of watchful aloofness.

THE trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines, on charges of giving political protection to the policy racket of the late Dutch Schultz, was abruptly terminated last week, when Justice Ferdinand Pecora (right) declared a mistrial. In a three-hour decision, which he read in the New York Supreme Court Monday, Justice Pecora declared that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, by linking Hines' name to the poultry racket in cross-questioning, had made an error so "fatally prejudicial" that the trial could not continue. Dewey, angered by the Pecora decision, said he would move for a new trial at the earliest possible date.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT received two smashing defeats in his campaign to "purge" the Democratic party last week, when Senator Millard E. Tydings (left) and Senator Walter F. George (above) won primary victories in Maryland and Georgia. Senator Tydings ran far out in front of his New Deal rival, Representative David Lewis, despite the President's personal appeals for Lewis in Maryland. In Georgia, the New Deal candidate, Lawrence Camp, came in a poor third, with a rabid-anti-New Dealer, former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, second.

Needy Transients, Young and Old, Also Criminals, Find Haven Here

Many Units Furnish Food And Shelter

50,000 to 250,000 Per Year Drift in Seeking Jobs; Assistance Bureau Is Main Public Agency in Field.

By Samuel Stavisky.

HOLLYWOOD'S glamour lures thousands of America's young hopefuls every year. So does New York. These places are great meccas for fortune hunters. But all in quest of money, position, fame, do not migrate there.

To numberless men and women—from Iowa, Florida, Oregon and Maine—the end of the rainbow is not a glittering town on the Pacific nor a metropolis on the Atlantic. It's Washington.

Washington doesn't have Hollywood's movies nor Broadway's bright lights. But it does have jobs, thousands of 'em—and relief, plenty for all. That's us, as others see us.

And tales of the Capital's abundant life bring not only the would-be-workers and relief-takers. Criminals and panhandlers think of the District of Columbia as a kind of Eden, where there's easy pickings. Criminals fancy that Washington is peopled with wealthy prospects for larceny and theft. Panhandlers, police say, think Washingtonians the most sympathetic people in the Nation—they fall fastest for hard-luck yarns.

How many come here? From 50,000 to 250,000 a year, according to police and social workers. And their stay here gives the Capital's regular residents a real problem. The problem involves weeding out the criminals and helping the thousands who are stranded here with no friend to turn to, no place to go.

6 Agencies Co-Operate In Assisting Transients.

The Department of Welfare's Non-Resident Assistance Bureau, Travelers' Aid Society, Municipal Lodging House, Volunteers of America, Central Union Mission and Gospel Mission co-operate with each other and with other social units in finding some relief for the penniless transients—food and shelter, medical treatment, transportation home or to friends. They help hundreds; hundreds more leave the way they came, perhaps hitch-hiking, perhaps stealing a ride on a freight train.

Keenly interested in the problem of transients, daily encountering tragedy after tragedy, David G. Linden heads the Non-Resident Assistance Bureau, located at 1428 U street northwest. Under the Department of Public Welfare, it has been given an independent 1938-1939 budget of $20,000. Since establishment of the bureau in June, 1936, it has handled 5,870 cases, in each of which some arrangements were made for at least temporary aid.

With the closing of 11 Transit Bureau lodging houses here in September, 1935—and 320 other bureaus all over the country—Linden, with other officials, moved quickly to set up a substitute organization. Some 1,300 men were immediately certified for WPA work at the Greenbelt project, and within six months over 4,000 war veterans also were absorbed in WPA activities through District facilities.

"The overwhelming majority of these transients want work, any kind of work," Linden points out. "The 1,300 men sent to build Greenbelt remained there the entire two years of construction, with few exceptions. Surely, here is evidence that most of the needy who drift into Washington are willing to work, not merely seeking outright Government aid."

Transients, the social workers find, usually leave home because they feel they are a drag on their family, should be out taking care of themselves, if not able to contribute to the support of the family. Most of the wayfarer comes from poverty-stricken homes. The transient's average age is 35.

Capital Is Alluring To Youths and Girls.

"The Capital holds a special glamour for boys between 16 and 20. Despite their lack of education, usually only a year or two of high school, they arrive here with little or no funds, highly expectant of obtaining a civil service job," says Linden.

The false belief of easily obtained civil service jobs here are even more alluring to the girls, according to Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, head of the District Volunteers of America.

Although other social agency officials took issue with him on this statement, Lieut. Maj. Eroh declared unequivocally:

"The hope of getting a civil service job brings more girls to Washington than the hope for film stardom draws them to Hollywood."

Just what does the Non-Resident Assistance Bureau do? The Congressional act creating the bureau provides free transportation for the transient stranded here to some point where he can obtain help and maintenance during the investigation period.

Just in case the wrong impression is given, let it be said that it is not possible to obtain a free ride to any city which may strike the petitioner's fancy. Before Director Linden sends on a transportation applicant, a check-up is made with municipal and social authorities of that community as to whether the transient has a legitimate interest there. The other social agencies make inquiries in a similar manner, barring all fraudulent cases.

In persuading the disillusioned job-seekers to return to their homes, the social workers here attempt to point out the advantages which the transient actually has there, despite poor condiions which might have driven them to the road. The possibility of relatives and friends is looked into; eligibility for WPA work relief, or pensions investigated.

The very fact that the Non-Resident Bureau of Travelers Aid obtains authorization from officials of the transient's home town to send him back, establishes an invaluable contact for the despairing "guest" of the District. And the home officials usually will help the returned native son get a job or at least some kind of help.

The importance of establishing these contacts is revealed by the fact that in a recent survey of 600 completed cases by Linden's unit, only one transient was found to be a repeater.

Red Tape Is Shredded In Case of Emergency.

In emergency cases, the Non-Resident Bureau can cut all red tape to shreds, and does. For example, when the McCoy circus went bankrupt here last spring, 86 penniless performers were sent home via train to the West Coast.

The bureau deals only with men over 18. Youth under 18, women and girls, and families are helped by Travelers Aid. World War veterans are given aid in expediting claims and in obtaining hospitalization and are housed at Soldiers and Sailors Home, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Transient families of war veterans are taken care of by the American Legion. The other wayfarers are sent to the Munncipal Lodging House, 310 Third street northwest, while the case is being investigated. Meal tickets are given the "guests" during their stay.

The Welfare Department also has a special fund to care for indigent families. Medical treatment is available at the clinics, and in special cases at Gallinger and Freedmen's Hospitals.

"Just remember," warns Miss Hodgson, of Travelers Aid, "the motorist who sympathetically picks up a transient going across State looking for work is not generally doing him a favor and may help do him great harm involuntarily leaving him stranded in a strange town."

Travelers Aid, with an office at Union Station and headquarters at 612 E street northwest, engages in many social-aid endeavors. Dealing with transients is a special phase of its work.

The middle-aged woman who has been displaced from her job is the hardest problem to solve, Miss Hodgson believes.

Out of work for a long time before coming to Washington from her home city, nervous and perhaps mentally unstable, extremely discouraged, resources exhausted, the middle-aged woman transient finds herself never really welcome anywhere.

"Sometimes they can be placed in domestic jobs, since the demand for household help exceeds the supply here. But if they are psychotic it is impossible to get them such jobs. Besides, most of these unfortunate women are "white collar" or semi-skilled workers and dislike intensely the idea of becoming a domestic," Miss Hodgson explains.

The transients represent a cross-section of the American people, she feels. "In the group, they comprise what was once called the pioneer."

It is difficult enough, under the best of circumstances, to find ways of helping the migratory needy; but with States evidently vying with one another in raising bars against the transients, and town vying with town, it is sometimes impossible to do anything more than give temporary aid. And when that runs out, the Stateless and townless transient who, despite his American citizenship, is a legal resident of no city, must move on to the next city. For this tragic figure—or family—there can be no rest, no security, unless a private agency or charity can offer help.

Travelers Aid lodges boy runaways and job-seekers at the Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army Emergency Home. Families are set up in flats. Miss Hodgson is firm in her conviction that few girls become stranded in Washington; fewer still come here by hitch-hiking. As to the boys, she points out, they must be made to see that their pride in leaving home is false pride. Help is given them in joining the CCC when the cases warrant such action.

Taking all in consideration, Washington is probably more liberal with its unwanted visitors than other cities. The police do not arrest park-bench sleepers, as a rule, and many times the 'boys" down at headquarters or at the precincts have pitched in to help out a down-and-outer.

But Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, believes that a majority of the crimes in the District are committed by non-residents, that 85 per cent of the prisoners appearing on the daily crime checkup block are from the States. "Especially," he adds, "from North and South Carolina."

Inspector Thompson heartily indorsed the recent opinion of District Court Justice James M. Proctor that Washington "was doing all the criminal work for North Carolina."

"If they would keep you down there," Justice Proctor said, on sentencing a North Carolinian a few days ago, "we wouldn't have a bit of trouble here."

Assistant United States Attorney A. B. Caldwell has also stated that a large percentage of criminal court work here involved non-residents.

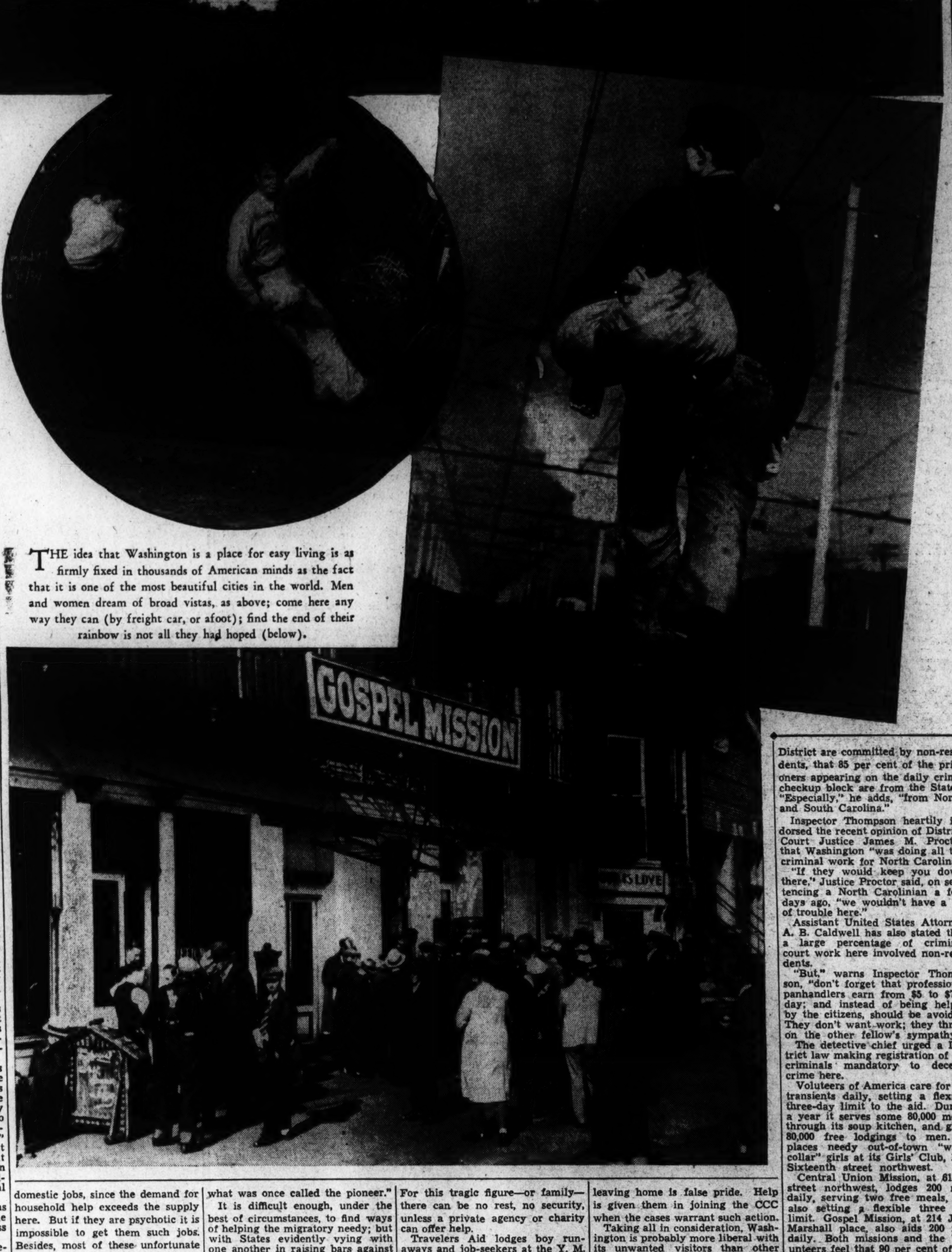
"But," warns Inspector Thompson, "don't forget that professional panhandlers earn from $5 to $7 a day; and instead of being helped by the citizens, should be avoided. They don't want work; they thrive on the other fellow's sympathy."

The detective chief urged a District law making registration of ex-criminals mandatory to decease crime here.

Voluteers of America care for 300 transients daily, setting a flexible three-day limit to the aid. During a year it serves some 80,000 meals through its soup kitchen, and gives 80,000 free lodgings to men. It places needy out-of-town "white collar" girls at its Girls' Club, 1525 Sixteenth street northwest.

Central Union Mission, at 613 C street northwest, lodges 200 men daily, serving two free meals, and also setting a flexible three day limit. Gospel Mission, at 214 John Marshall place, also aids 200 men daily. Both missions and the Volunteers feel that 90 per cent of the men they are helping are looking for work.

So it is that municipal and social agencies in the city work together to find some sliver of silver in the clouds that darken the hope of America's wandering, despairing citizens.



THE idea that Washington is a place for easy living is as firmly fixed in thousands of American minds as the fact that it is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Men and women dream of broad vistas, as above; come here any way they can (by freight car, or afoot); find the end of their rainbow is not all they had hoped (below).

Russian Who Sold Alaska Paid$10,000

Documents, Just Opened, Reveal Sum Czar Paid Diplomat for Out-Trading American Secretary of State.

By Charles P. Nutter,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LONG-SECRET documents disclose the plaint of a Russian diplomat who sold Alaska to the United States. His Czar's $10,000 gift was hardly compensation, the diplomatic salesman complained, for the years he spent in getting the maximum price from America for a territory already endangered by American "filibusteres."

The inside story of the Alaskan purchase, once called "Seward's folly" (after the then Secretary of State), is contained in documents just opened to study of American diplomats by the Soviet government. The Russian minister and privy councilor, Edouard de Stoeckl, had been intrusted to sell Alaska for $5,000,000, but he brought his 15-year-long efforts in Washington to an able finish by out-trading the eager Secretary Seward, who was anxious to use the Alaskan purchase to reestablish his waning popularity.

Seward offered $5,000,000 in the final negotiations, but the minister held firm for $7,000,000, made the United States throw in $200,000 as an exchange differential between dollar values in New York and London, and forced Seward to foot a $9,000 cable bill to St. Petersburg, in addition.

Stoeckl was an old and tired man upon completion of this important work which these documents now show was begun in 1853 instead of several years later as supposed. The czar granted him 25,000 rubles (about $10,000). His official dispatch was full of flowery expressions for this remembrance, but to a friend, Westman, holding the equivalent of undersecretary of state in foreign office, Stoecki was more outspoken.

"As far as my pecuniary compensation is concerned," he wrote, "I feel that one might have been more generous, if one considers that I obtained the maximum which had been fixed and that in order to conduct this affair I passed up a post in Europe and God knows whether I shall have another chance. But after all it is something."

Stoeckl's troubles were not over with the treaty of sale. It took nearly two years before an angry Congress appropriated the money to pay Russia, during this time, Russia considered sending a proud note telling the United States either to pay for Alaska or take it without paying for it. This plan was dropped when it was suggested the alternative might be accepted.

Two men and two alone were responsible for the sale of Alaska . . . Bought for a song, and worth untold billions. They were Stoeckl who negotiated with the backing of his czar, and Seward who, trying for a political comeback, stumbled into purchase of America's greatest Territory.

Alaska had been administered up to the Civil War by the decadent and unsound Russian-American Co., patterened along the lines of the Hudson Bay Co. Alaska was Russia's problem child: its defense a thorny problem, its profits nonexistent, its upkeep costly. There was a constant fear that American filibusterers would seize upon it, or, worse, that another European power would take it over.

Stoeckl, a great realist, even feared the harassed Mormons would cast their eyes northward in their search for a home, thus forcing Russia to "the alternative of providing an army of defense or renouncing a part of our Territory. His initial discussions were encouraged by Senator Gwin, of California, but before either country could get down to bartering the Civil War was on and the Alaskan deal was off.

With peace, however, Stoeckl was quick to strike again. He went to St. Petersburg in 1866 and, through his continued pressure, the czar himself called a secret meeting. Russian interests had clashed again with the British and the Russians were in a mood to welcome anything to relieve their problems in the Far East.

Stoeckl dwelt upon this. He also stressed cordial American-Russian relations resulting from Russia's neutrality in the Civil War. Curiously, no thought whatever was given to Alaska having any minerals. Her only resources discussed were coal, forests, furs, shipping and ice for refrigeration.

Japan Learns That a Conqueror Must Win More Than Land—People Make a Country

Invaders Uneasy So Long as Chinese Guerillas Continue Resistance and Russia Stands Armed at Back Door.

Jonathan B. Bingham, son of former Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, who has just returned from a six-week visit in Japan and China, discusses conditions as he found them there in this article.

By Jonathan B. Bingham.

ALMOST daily reports of Japanese military victories last year in North China and Shanghai and the march to Hankow this year have created the belief that Japan is slowly but surely achieving her aims in the Far East. Such a belief is quickly destroyed on first-hand investigation. Japan seems, in fact, to be sinking constantly deeper into a quicksand from which there is no apparent means of escape.

That China, with or without allies, is a quicksand to her would-be conquerors is, of course, proverbial. But, as has been pointed out before, comparisons between past invasions and the present one can be too readily drawn. China's former conquerors, the Mongols and the Manchus, were inferior civilizations, superior only in warfare. The cultural absorption which followed their conquests could scarcely happen to the highly Westernized Japanese.

But, even if she can steer clear of the Russian juggernaut, the rock on which Japan may well founder is the newly awakened national consciousness of the Chinese population, apparently willing and able to support irregular but effective fighting as long as may be necessary. There is probably enough dogged strength in China, thus once aroused, to wear down ten Japans.

When Hankow is taken, and it is generally conceded that its fall is inevitable, the Nipponese will appear to be in control of a vast territory, roughly crescent-shaped, extending from Hankow at one tip east through Nanking and Shanghai, including all the coastal region north of Shanghai, and swinging back into Inner Mongolia as far as Paotow, about 600 miles west of Peking. A map drawn to show the extent of Japanese military control in this area would look like a loosely woven spider-web connecting widely scattered dots. The huge areas between the strands, constituting no doubt well over 90 per cent of the supposedly conquered territory, are no more under Japanese domination than they were before the "incident" began.

Unsafe to Travel on Roads

Thus, more than a year after Japanese occupation of Tientsin and Peking, the railroad maintains regular service between the cities, but it is unsafe to travel on the motor road which runs parallel. Peking itself is perfectly quiet, and arrogant Japanese troops are constantly and often disagreeably reminding the inhabitants of their authority. But a few miles from the protecting walls sporadic fighting continues.

Sightseeing trips in the environs, formerly taken as a matter of course by the tourist, are dangerous if not impossible. Some foreigners in Peking are in frequent contact with the guerrillas, and a few have visited their encampments, for the Chinese fighters are friendly to all but Italians, Germans and, of course, Japanese. But the danger to incautious hikers remains that a nervous outpost may fire before asking questions.

Tientsin and Shanghai are in much the same situation. The activities of Chinese patriots in Tientsin have extended to the waterfront and factories in the center of the city. In Shanghai, residents in outlying apartment houses report that sounds of firing are not infrequent, while the peninsula between the Whangpoo River and the sea is said to be overrun with Chinese irregulars.

Invaders' Foothold Very Insecure

Yet these are the centers of the Japanese occupation. Elsewhere the invaders' foothold is even less secure. In the old frontier town of Kweihwa, for example, on the railroad line that runs northwest from Peking along the edge of Inner Mongolia, the Japanese are of necessity constantly on the alert. Sandbag redoubts are built on the street corners, each manned by a soldier with fixed bayonet and "tin hat." The same is true at Chefoo, a resort on the north shore of the Shantung Peninsula. The Japanese hold the town only barely, with none of the surrounding country, and the rattle of machine-gun fire has become a familiar sound to vacationists.

Although the Japanese hold the railroads in the conquered territory—the strands of the spider-web—the Chinese are always within striking distance, a bare two or three miles on each side of the lines. Every train has an armed guard, but when danger is acute, as on the night train coming down through the Nantow Pass, the gateway to the northwest from Peiping, a patrol of five or six soldiers marches constantly through the cars, ready for instant fighting.

Although the Japanese make heroic efforts to keep the trains running on time, they are handicapped by relentless cutting of the lines. Stations and bridges are well fortified with concrete blockhouses, but on open stretches of track guerrilla bands can keep the repair crew shuttling back and forth as a rail is pried loose, now here, now there, so that the trains may be delayed for days. The writer's plan to travel by rail from Tientsin to Tsintao via Tsinan had to be abandoned because the Japanese suddenly ceased to operate regular trains between Tsinan and Tsingtao, apparently having given up the attempt to keep the line open for any but occasional military traffic.

Guerrilla Fighting Still Increases

Far from there being any indication that the Chinese guerrilla activities are subsiding, they seem to have been constantly on the increase. Without a doubt the Japanese now have effective control of less territory in North China than they had a year ago. The Japanese press, of course, always refers to the Chinese irregulars as "bandits" and pretends to regard them as the same sort of outlaws as has always plagued the Chinese countryside.

But while their military tactics may be similar and in certain instances discipline and organization may be lacking, the ends sought by the irregulars are such as to distinguish them sharply from bandits. Instead of concentrating on the seizure of supplies, arms or riches, they bend all their efforts to weakening the Japanese, apparently without hope of material benefit for themselves.

Accordingly snipers are constantly picking off Japanese outposts. Japanese trucks crash into pits dug in the highways, and their occupants disappear. Occasionally a skirmish is reported and a communique announces that "the bandits were routed," but the generally accepted inference is that the irregulars have slipped away again, probably with less loss of life than they inflicted on their pursuers.

Another line of guerrilla activity reveals real intelligence as well as disinterested service in that it is aimed to increase the cost of the Japanese imperial enterprise, and so to strike at its most vulnerable point. Sneaking up near a redoubt after nightfall, individual fighters or groups of irregulars, well hidden and protected, fire a few shots in the air or even set off firecrackers, and so draw down protracted machine-gun fire or a withering artillery barrage, aimed at nothing and perfectly harmless. Although the Japanese soldiers seem to be comparatively nerveless, they are always under high tension, knowing the presence but not the whereabouts of the enemy, and are said to be forever ready to burn up ammunition with or without a target.

Get Support From Villagers

The clearest proof that the guerrillas are not bandits, however, lies in the support they receive from the Chinese country population. Bandits are the bane of villages, but the irregulars rely on the peasants for shelter and information. It is this co-operation, too, which renders the Japanese so nearly helpless in trying to annihilate guerrilla bands. The best they can do is to wipe out any village that is thought to have harbored Chinese troops, but these visitations seem to have no deterrent effect.

That the villagers should be long-suffering is no surprise. But the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Of Salem Town

By Albert Lernard

IN THE AUTUMN of 1626 Roger Conant and a small group of men who had suffered the rigors of Cape Ann were searching down-coast for a place to live. They came at last to Naumkeag. Before Cape Ann they had dwelt in the apparently failing Plymouth colony and had moved out from there hoping for better days. The third try would perhaps have been their last, but like gambler's luck, it worked. Naumkeag became Salem and Salem became one of the fine cities of the New World. Today it is a graying facade in memory of that era of New England life which Lewis Mumford fittingly called "The Golden Day."

Frances Winwar has told its story in "Puritan City," a 300-page history, which moves at such a pace that, before you know it, you will have seen before your eyes the rise and fall of a culture. From about the middle of the nineteenth century, to the prsent day, not much has happened. Salem was pulled into the ebb tide of industrialism in New England, and with the immigrant and the factory, her glory faded. But for 200 years, a citizen might well have been proud of his native town.

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SO MUCH has been said of the Puritans, that it says much for an author to be able to re-introduce them, value them and give them their due. Knowing whence they came, and why, Miss Winwar has contributed understanding even to their violent doings. She has withheld criticism and allowed the development of Naumkeag to speak for itself. Perhaps a modern reader will name many of their actions overcompensation. They believed so hard that they were right, that some of their activities bespoke an underlying fear that they might be wrong.

The Indians bled first, then the Quakers and in the final burst of violence, the witches. Reading in these pages, one sees that the impetus was one and the same. Roger Williams, who liked Indians and wished the colonists to remain their friends, soon found Salem could tolerate him no more than it could his red brothers. He escaped to Narragansett even as the soldiers were hunting him down. The ensuing battles with the Indians were costly and, to say the least, un-Christian. A red man to a Puritan was a devil on earth. In the end, the few remaining tribesmen were sold as slaves to the West Indies.

FRANCES WINWAR.

Quakers, in their particular way of nonresistance plus persistence, were just as hateful to the hard minds of the colony. Gentleness and free thinking had no place in the new land, and in the treatment of the Quakers one sees the shadow cast before—to the day when the same violence, abbetted by superstition, broke out in hysterical fashion against witches. Incidental glances at Boston in those days shows that testy town in even more malodorous state than Salem. Hunting and punishing was a major occupation, one from which Boston has indeed never entirely recovered. The Commonwealth and the law could do no wrong; the philosophy of Massachusetts was as Germanic as that of Hitler, and more openly put into action.

The witch trials, still inconceivable to a modern mind, with their spurious evidence given frequently by young and malicious children, their courtroom emotionalism, which exceeded the legal circuses of our own day, their complete lack of ratiocination or justice on the part of court, jury and spectator, marked a final crescendo of the Puritan attack upon man. A revulsion set in soon after. Years later, Judge Samuel Sewell stood forlornly in his pew at Old South and publicly asked forgiveness for his part in sending men to their deaths. Judge Hathorne, forebearer of Nathaniel, never made any such admission of guilt or showed in any way that other than justice had been done. Humility was rare.

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WITH THE START of the eighteenth century, Salem's fishermen and privateers had begun to accumulate the wealth that expanded so marvelously with the Revolution. Salem's part in the patriotic activities of pre-Revolutionary days has often been neglected by the historian. But it was there that the Provincial Congress, with John Hancock at its head (October, 1774), stored some of the first arms in preparation for battle. When Col. Leslie marched from Marblehead with his men, at the order of Gov. Gage, to capture the armory supplies, he was met at the drawbridge before the salty town and told he could not pass. The citizens, with a final show of sportsmanship, allowed him to follow out his orders, to cross the bridge, and then to turn back the way he came.

And it was Capt. Derby, in the schooner Quero, who was first to bring the news of Lexington and Concord to England, setting forth secretly from Marblehead in his fast ship three days after the ship dispatched by Gov. Gage with a report minimizing the consequences of the action and the demands of the colonies. Again, it was this same Capt. Derby who brought the news of the peace from England in 1783.

Privateering was Salem's big war business. Over 150 ships scouted the ocean in this trade and their booty grew to tremendous proportions. Merchants from Ipswich and Beverly and Newburyport came to the auctioneer's to bid for prizes, then to resell to the local trade. Furnishing of the dwellings of the quality grew apace. One Jonathan Haraden, most famous of the privateers, worked for John Cabot. A first-class library shipped by a literary gentleman of Dublin to Quebec, was diverted to Salem, thanks to one of Cabot's sailors, and thus was born the Philosophical Library. Later, the most famous reader therein was Nathaniel Bowditch, whose "Practical Navigator" remains a sort of Bible for men in ships.

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AFTER THE REVOLUUTION, came the full flowering. In 1787, the ship Grand Turk found her way to Canton and there began a trade that was to transform a society, bring it not only riches, but curious goods from far corners of the world; laces and silks and woods and spices. Salem women, although society was perhaps not entirely on a par with Boston, were astoundingly well dressed. Pepper, discovered in Sumatra, made Salem the center of world trade, filled the coffers of the customs house to the extent of $20,000,000 while the business carried on. Another group of six ships obtained a monopoly of the sea cucumber, a Chinese favorite.

New money brought new homes. From the shipyards came one, Samuel McIntire, to design houses. After his first (for Jerathmeel Pierce in 1792) he became so much in demand that to him more than to any one man is owed that loveliest of streets, Chestnut, whose houses with their spacious grandeur and exquisite fanlights and doorways are even today among the greatest triumphs of American domestic architecture.

Following trade to the East, went the missionaries, chief among them Adoniam Judson, a young convert who spread such interest in the uplift of the heathen that hundreds followed him into the strange places from which most never returned.

The book contains an interesting chapter on the high social life of the day, another at some length on Hawthorne and shorter sketches of other literary men: William Wetmore Story, Jones Very, Prescott Samuel Sewell and the Rev. Joseph B. Felt, who wrote "Annals of Salem;" also the Rev. Charles Wentworth Upham, author of "Salem Witchcraft." The information about Hawthorne adds considerably to an understanding of that strange, aloof man who seems never to have been young.

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SO DOES the author approach the end of her tale, as Hawthorne is preparing to leave his life at the Customs House (1849) and men are betaking themselves West for gold. Contrary to popular belief, Salem was not a sharer in the clipper ship era. By 1850, sails were beginning to be folded away forever, grass was growing on some of the wharves and the newest, largest ship built by the Salem Lows was launched at Boston, to enter service from New York. Dark little men from Europe came to live in tenements, once sail lofts, and to work in mills. Salem became one of the mills that made fortunes and shamed New England with their grime, slums and bitter ugliness.

"PURITAN CITY," by Frances Winwar. (McBride, $3.)

Two Poets

"THE DIVINE ADVENTURE," by Mabel Goode Frantz. (Henry Harrison, $1.50.)

"TO THE VIRGIN AND OTHER POEMS," by Catherine Ames Clinedinst. (Henry Harrison, $1.50.)

These two poets convey the beauty of their inner experience through delicately constructed verses, convincing in their simplicity and directness. Mrs. Frantz's poetry is the more proficient and is the more personal as its general theme is her devotion to her deceased husband. Her images are well defined and often arresting, never lapsing from nobility to sentimentality and sometimes reaching a sublime point in the sonnets. Of these Echo is one of the most satisfactory, with these closing linese:

> Why do I sometimes sigh in secrecy? . . .
> Ah, long ago from other lips there burst
> Through muted pain of God's own gallantry
> The stifled, wistful whisper low, "I thirst."

Miss Clinedinst's poems are chiefly of a religious character, but she is able to project her imagination to produce such a picture as the impression of Christ upon Pilate:

> . . . had not Fate
> Pushed me too high upon its ruthless shoulder,
> I might have followed Nicodemus in the night,
> And learned of many things. But, as it is,
> I swear that face will haunt me in my dreams,
> For certainly I never saw a man so still . . .
> A face so beautiful.

There is clarity of vision here and these lines are among the best in her volume, for in the subjective poems her intensity sometimes produces confusion of effect.

EDITH L. HOUGH.

A Writer That Never Grew Up

Jack London Remained to His End an Adolescent.

By Floyd Dell.

HOW COULD any American boy not love Jack London? He dramatized our boyhood and the boyhood of the world. He was the living symbol of youth's hardships, its ideals, its struggle and its dream of success. He was self-made, self-educated—a factory-worker, a tramp, a sailor, who disciplined himself to learn and to write—who achieved a literary style of astonishing simplicity and force—who conquered the citadels of literary tradition and in a few short years became world-famous. It is a fairy tale of conquering youth, and in its authentic detail it loses none of its charm. The story remains one of astounding youthful energy, of perfectly genuine youthful heroism and of the generous egotism of youth. It is appropriate that our hero should have reached his end at forty. He had never grown up, he couldn't become old.

Of course, there is another side to the story, and it is here in Irving Stone's pages. We, the youthful admirers of Jack London, were not his only admireres. The world of graybeards, so to speak, capitulated early to Jack London's arrogant genius. The despised Eastern publishers and magazine editors began early to subsidize this young Western writer. And Jack began instantly to live on a grander scale than his income warranted.

His extravagances were the simple ones of a Homeric hero. He maintained a large family, kept open house and "lent" money to every one who asked for it. For himself he asked only books, a house, a ranch, a boat—a few things like that—but all on a heroic scale. The ranch must be the finest one in California, the boat one in which he could sail around the world, the house one in which he could entertain the hundreds of people who came to visit him. His literary income increased by leaps and bounds, until it amounted to $75,000 a year.

But it was never enough. It never could have been enough, if it had been a million a year. No matter how easy the world made things for Jack London, he managed to make things hard for himself, by self-imosed hardships, trials and heroisms—above all by his Homeric open-handedness. He was preyed upon by borrowers, cheats, grafters and people who were financially expert only in spending. He was always poor, always struggling to the very end. The only life he understood or enjoyed was one of struggle.

JACK LONDON.

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HE WAS a strange mixture of Socialist humanitarian and Nietzschean egotist. Along with his Socialist philosophy of internationalism he cherished at the same time crudely romantic and Kiplingesque ideas about the conquering destiny of the Nordic race. He was for a time the literary hero of the Socialist movement, and he made some valuable contributions to Socialist literature. His ideas about revolution were definitely more realistic than those of the Socialist movement of his time. But he became disillusioned about the Socialist movement, and it became disillusioned about him. They had much justification for becoming disillusioned with one another.

But in some way Jack's Socialist and humanitarian faith was a very important part of his psychic balance. From early youth he had been the victim of recurrent melancholic and suicidal moods. It was, according to his own statement, only his faith in "the people" that kept him from committing suicide—as long as that faith lasted.

In his early thirties he wrote a novel, "Martin Eden," in which he extracted the ruthless Nietzchean egotist in himself, omitting the Socialist and humanitarian part of himself from the picture; it is thus a half-autographical story, and on one side completely faithful to the facts of his life. The book told of Martin Eden's struggle and his success. It went on to show that Martin Eden found success not worth having, and life not worth living. Martin Eden committed suicide at the end of the book. No one took it as a literal account of the way Jack London himself felt, or as a prophecy. But a few years later, at the age of 40, Jack London killed himself.

So that is the other side of the story of our gallant Peter Pan. His biographer, in telling the story, has wisely preferred to let the facts speak for themselves all along, and has supplied a minimum of interpretative comment.

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IT IS PLAIN enough in Mr. Stone's faithful story that the magnificent and astounding energy which makes us admire Jack London is no more to be confined within the limites of life than if he were one of the tragic heroes of a play of Shakespeare. This terrible energy drives too swiftly through life toward death. It was only Jack London's non-egotistic emotions, his faith in humanity, his desire to help create a better world for the helpless masses (whom as a Nietsschean he despised) that could keep him sane, happy and alive. When that faith failed him, the blazing ego-meteor plunged and quenched itself in the ocean of death.

How did Jack London get his almost incredible energy, which enabled him to crowd the lives of five or six men into his 40 years?

A Curious Mixture of Egoist, Reformer and Romantic.

He was an illegitimate child, and was never quite certain who his father was. This uncertainty, his biographer suggests, had something to do with his belligerency. Mr. Stone believes also that Jack London inherited some literary ability from his father who was no ordinary person. And Jack London is amazingly Californian in his career—a literary Forty-niner who has struck it rich and gone on a bust of spending.

But Jack London was not really, as his biographer would like to think, the founder of "proletarian fiction." He could not, as Upton Sinclair did, write novels about wroking people as such. He could write stories only about working men who—like himself—struggled up out of the miseries of wage labor into individual careers. He had to write about extraordinary people, heroes, adventurers or splendid fools.

He wrote usually of life on the level of instinct. It is no accident that his best book is a dog story. He was most at ease in dealing with people when they were fighting, starving, suffering or otherwise living on the level of instinctive or primitive endurance, effort and heroism. Our kind of instinctive life remained alien to his pen. He never wrote a love story that was any good at all—his infrequent attempts were usually pathetic and sometimes ridiculous. He had such definite limitations that it would be easy to question his literary importance; yet to do so would be a foolish academic mistake. Though he couldn't write an ordinary love story, his writings are suffused and vitalized by love in its forms of friendship, loyalty and human sympathy.

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AN INTERESTING part of the story of Jack London's life is the complete and pathetic failure that he made of his personal love-life. All of us mortals are likely to make fools of ourselves when we love, and most of us do. But it is given to few people to plan their love follies in the pride of their intellect and be so consistently idiotic in the achievement of unhappiness in love, as Jack London. Poor devil!

"SAILOR ON HORSEBACK," the biography of Jack London by Irving Stone. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Youth

"CONCERNING THE YOUNG," by Willard Mads. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.)

HERE IS a book recording, completely, consciously, searchingly, the reactions of sensitive young Americans to the world they must make their way in. It is not an altogether unpleasant world, for love and healthy fun and nature are within reach. But over the enjoyment of them hover menacing clouds, rumbling obscenely with poverty and war. There can be "No season but we wear the shrapnel dream," no lovely sight but it suggests "cities thick with bombers."

> And whatever our hearts spoke
> We shall remember now
> As the moon curdles red and the hills
> Are lost with the spirit's bright boughs,
> And the naked trees in the dark
> Cry out with dreams before we awake
> With machine guns mounted on the window sills.

To watch small children, pulling their sleds up the hill or gathering mushrooms after the first rain, is to recall the pitiable faces of children in Madrid, photographed for the rotogravure sections—victims of a heartlessness that may sweep the earth.

Yet the young are not resigned. Freighted with fear, they may ask whether they can find refuge from mass murder. But their hearts have an answer of hope:

> Burned in acid on the bronze plaque,
> Carved on the tombstones
> Our final words: Defeat
> No word for the young.

While Willard Maas' poems thus combine two strains, the diagnostic and the prophetic, he is little concerned with specific proposal for bridging the gap from ill-boding present to hopeful future. He asserts merely that the young must find something to replace the religious faith which has traditionally sustained men in despair. The gods lost, salvation rests in discovering something to die for or, better, to live for, "firing the land toward purpose." Whatever it may be, its root must be the love of men for men, as he writes in an effective stanza close in thought and phrasing to MacLeish's "Pole Star for This Year:"

> The blossoms burned upon the tree,
> I wrote him: "Love is here to stay.
> The moon is hot on the frosty sea.
> And all the sun's sweet heat warms up the day.
> The young men stand at the corners fearing war.
> We pin our faith on the new-discovered star."

There is an irritating recurrence of images. In one poem, a newspaper is spread out on the park grass, in another on the beach sand, in another on the freight-car boards, in another on the rooming-house bed.

But the thing to remember is that Maas is writing courageous poetry, straight from the heart, punctuated with his generation's question marks and exclamation points, heightened by an ear that knows music and an eye that knows life.

KERKER QUINN.

Marxist's Progress

By John M. Blair

MR. JOHN STRACHEY'S latest book is announced as a history of the labor movements in England and the United States. It is not so much this as it is a history of the change of economic and political interpretation on the part of Mr. Strachey. For a number of years Mr. Strachey has translated the works of Marx and Engels into comprehensible English. In performing this task he has necessarily stressed the Marxist theories of capitalism's death and socialism's birth. But during the last few years events along the political front have moved rather rapidly, and thus Mr. Strachey finds it desirable in this book to emphasize not the "imperative necessity of making the proletariat class-conscious" but rather the "imperative necessity of defending peace, democracy and the national standard of life."

It is not my purpose to criticize Mr. Strachey because he has happened to shift his emphasis. Consistency among popularizers of political creeds is seldom a profitable or highly praised virtue. Neither is the book to be criticized as a mounment to research; it is a popularization and should be read as such.

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WRITING IN HIS usual fluent style, and utilizing his unusual gifts for simplification and summarization, Mr. Strachey paints an extremely plausible interpretation of labor history, especially that of England. In sweeping strokes, he presents a general, inclusive picture: Working class movements inevitably develop within capitalist societies; these movements are incipiently socialistic. The British labor movements had a chance to become truly socialistic, but instead fell prey to the fatal doctrines of the Fabians.

The Fabians, particularly the Webbs and Bernard Shaw, in rejecting "scientific" or Marxist socialism did the labor movement irreparable harm by preaching the belief that the capitalists would capitulate to reason and the "inevitability of gradualness." As a result of these teachings, the British unions lost their political vitality in their assurance that time, the logical order of society, and the generous nature of the capitalists were all on their side. But as the main body of the movement lost its vitality, important segments of it became disgusted with this policy and set up vigorous "splinter" parties. This was a grave mistake for it isolated the progressive elements from the main body of the movement.

Gradually, however, the belief held by the leaders of the British movement that the capitalist would turn over their properties to the state when the Labor Party came into power was shaken by the occurrences in Germany and Spain. And then, instead of adopting a vigorous and determined position on the necessity of defending "peace, democracy, and the standard of life," the British labor leaders became fearful that the capitalists in England would do what they did in Germany, and have hence adopted a rather spineless policy of "accommodation," which, Mr. Strachey hopes, will soon give way to a more progressive attitude.

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TO MAKE HIS analysis convincing, Mr. Strachey goes to extremes which result in glaring inconsistencies. For example, on page 253 he vigorously condemns Trotsky for his attempts before the World War to bring together the warring factions of the Russian socialists. Yet on page 275 he commends the French Communist Party for advocating fusion with the French Socialist Party. His passionate love for preserving "peace, democracy, and the national standard of life" leads him into making incredible statements for an avowed Marxist, such as the preservation these ends "is the one thing needful for the labor movements of the West today." He is not worried about "improving" the standard of life, merely "maintaining" it.

And yet, according to his own words, it can not be maintained because the contradictions of capitalism—the accumulation of surplus value, etc.—are constantly forcing it down. Indeed, the contradictions of capitalism seem to be definitely exceeded by those of Mr. Strachey. One of his grave omissions lies in his failure to make clear just how in actual practice this policy of "maintaining" peace, democracy, and the standard of life—"the one thing needful for the labor movements"—differs from the hated Fabianism which he condemns as fatal because it deluded the working class into believing that the "democratic institutions change the nature of the state, converting it from being a coercive instrument of the governing, capitalist class into a neutral independent mechanism, equally accessible and usable by all."

"WHAT ARE WE TO DO?" by John Strachey. (Random House, $3.50.)

Memoir

"REMEMBERING," by Nathalie Sedgwick Colby. (Little, Brown, $3.)

MRS. COLBY is a talented rememberer. In these reminiscences she looks back not only on her own varied and crowded life in Stockbridge, Lenox, Florence, Easthampton, official Washington and literary New York, but takes us back with her to "the old house" at Stockbridge in the time of her great-grandfather, Judge Theodore Sedgwick of the Continental Congress, and of his wife, Pamela, and their many children. In these charming first chapters she re-creates from family tradition, intimate letters and personal memories (for she spent much of her youth in the old house), the family and social life of those earlier generations and integrates them with her own and beyond, for there are grandchildren in this book as well as great-grandparents.

Always the Sedgwick life was busy, social and gay, combining in a uniquely American way simplicity and elegance, too busy for Pamela, who remained at home immersed in the endless tasks of childbearing and rearing and Gargantuan country house hospitalities, those vivid family gatherings that Mrs. Colby paints with a loving hand. Catherine is today the best remembered of Pamela's children, not for the pleasant and superficial novels that made her reputation in her day, but because she was Fanny Kemble's devoted friend to whom Fanny wrote the famous letters from a Georgia plantation which created a furor when they were published years later.

Catherine adored her brothers so much that she would never marry even though she had, it seems, 48 proposals. Her most beloved brother was Robert, whose daughter Katy was Mrs. Colby's mother. Katy Sedgwick modified the family pattern by marrying twice and divorcing once, by being first rich and then poor. She gave Shakespeare readings, inspired by the example of the illustrious Fanny to support her little girl. Fortunately her family came to the rescue. A brave, lovely and lovable woman, improvidently generous, an imaginative and unforgettable playmate to her daughter, she died when Nathalie was 10, and the little girl returned to the "old house" to grow up among lively cousins. At 19 Nathalie married young Bainbridge Colby, a poor, handsome lawyer who speedily got rich.

Suddenly, or at least it appeared sudden to his wife, he was appointed Secretary of State by President Wilson, and Mrs. Colby went with her three daughters to Washington to be a "Cabinet wife," which she was with outward grace and decorum but with an inward and impish aloofness from officialdom that produces very entertaining memoirs, especially when buttressed by amusing anecdotes and a pen that makes pictures of people and incidents. The Washington period will be to many readers the most interesting part of the book, for here we get informal glimpses of the great, behind-the-scenes initiations into the life of a Washington hostess, the qualities and foibles of ambassadors.

There are many thumbnail sketches—a luncheon with President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Paderewski kissing Colby's hand for his note to Russia, Sinclair Lewis making a formal call and requesting his hostess to go to hell. Almost everyone of importance in Washington at the time passes across Mrs. Colby's stage and turns for a moment a profile or full face to the audience.

The Social Dilemma

By Evelyn Page

THE "LIBERAL" THINKER is this year taking an unusually hard beating. In novels and in life he is excoriated by both conservatives and radicals. If he is so unfortunate as to be an employer as well, he is on the spot. John Hyde Preston's "The Liberals" give him a particularly sound drubbing.

In "The Liberals" Philip Whitlock, a young playwright, comes to the small Connecticut manufacturing village of Warring Ridge to visit Will Marston. Will's father owns the wire factory which employs the laborers of the neighborhood. The elder Marston is a man of decent, kindly views. He wishes all of his workers well. He has done his best to keep the factory going during bad times. He has built model houses in the River Settlement, looked after the health of his workers, and tried to father the community. He refuses, however, to recognize a union affiliated with the C. I. O. And when he can no longer handle the River Settlement, he lets the bank take it over.

If Mr. Marston faces a dilemma in his business affairs—for his workers are not satisfied by his paternalistic attitude toward them—he is also in trouble with his own family. Will, the older son, is angry because he has conceded so much to the men; Ann, his daughter, and Greg, his younger son, berate him for not conceding more. Philip Whitlock feels the destructive tension in the Marston family. His dominant wish is to escape, to put the Marstons and the social conflict that centers around them, out of his life. He wants to reject the disturbing idea that the struggle between capitalist and worker has anything to do with him. This is his conscious attitude until he is a witness of the bank's attempt to evict the occupants of the River Settlement, who cannot pay the higher rent demanded of them, and have no other place to live. There is a fight, in which a defenselss old man is killed and Philip himself has his skull fractured. As he recovers from the injury, he finds his emotions deeply enlisted in the very problem he has wanted to evade. He is in love with Ann Marston, and he is more and more in sympathy with the workers' cause.

The three conflicts—in the Marston household, in the factory, and in Philip's own mind—come to the same crisis. The men go on a sit-down strike just as Marston secures an order that will keep the plant going. He hires thugs to besiege them and starve them out. His daughter Ann leads the women in an attempt to get food to them. The guards start shooting and Ann is dangerously hurt. Philip is filled with anger and hate against her father. Both he and Greg Marston denounce the older man. Philip's hesitations are resolved in a new determination to fight, with whatever weapon may be necessary, to destroy the capitalistic system and further the workers' cause.

ELEANOR DARK.

"The Liberals" is a book whose literary interest can hardly be separated from its theme. Its most enthusiastic readers will unquestionably be those who agree with the author's social doctrine. Both as a book and as a declaration of faith, it would have been a better piece of work if it had not been muddled up with the artificial love affair between Philip and Ann. The characterization is adequate in serving the author's purpose, inadequate for giving any feeling of life. Perhaps the same thing can be said of the logic. If the author exposes the weakness of the liberal point of view, he does not, beyond reasonable doubt, establish the strength of his own.

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"SAINTS IN SUMMERTIME," by Brinckerhoff Jackson, takes the harrassed moderate on another flank. Dr. Anton Westerling of Roda is the assistant editor of the "People's Voice," the town's respectable liberal paper. When he and his wife spend a summer in Selo, where her family live, the unfortunate doctor finds himself confronted by two social forces with which his liberalism cannot deal. One is represented by his mother-in-law, who is a religious fanatic, and believes in correcting sin by direct punishment. She advocates a good beating for a faithless wife. She glorifies emotionalism, and scoffs at Westerling's appeal to reason. His other opponent is the political fanatic, young Florian, a member of the Fascist Black Front. He too scorns the tradition Westerling clings to. He and his fellows will build, he says, where the liberals have destroyed.

Westerling is under attack not only in his political ideas. He begins to suspect that his wife is getting out of hand. Their marriage, he has always reasonably told her is "a convenient domestic partnership, calling for mutual tolerance and co-operation." Can it be, he wonders, that she is discarding that sensible arrangement for a merely passionate attachment to Florian.

When the local political campaign is fought out on an utterly irrational basis—the disappearance of a dirty, disagreeable old peasant becomes the issue, rather than any political principle—emotion in every field triumphs over reason. For Westerling's suspicions are justified. Sophie, his wife, has indeed abandoned his cool good sense for Florian's lusty fervor. Nevertheless, Westerling, still intent on being sensible, clings to his ideas and his routine, and is satisfied with his rejection of social and personal disorder.

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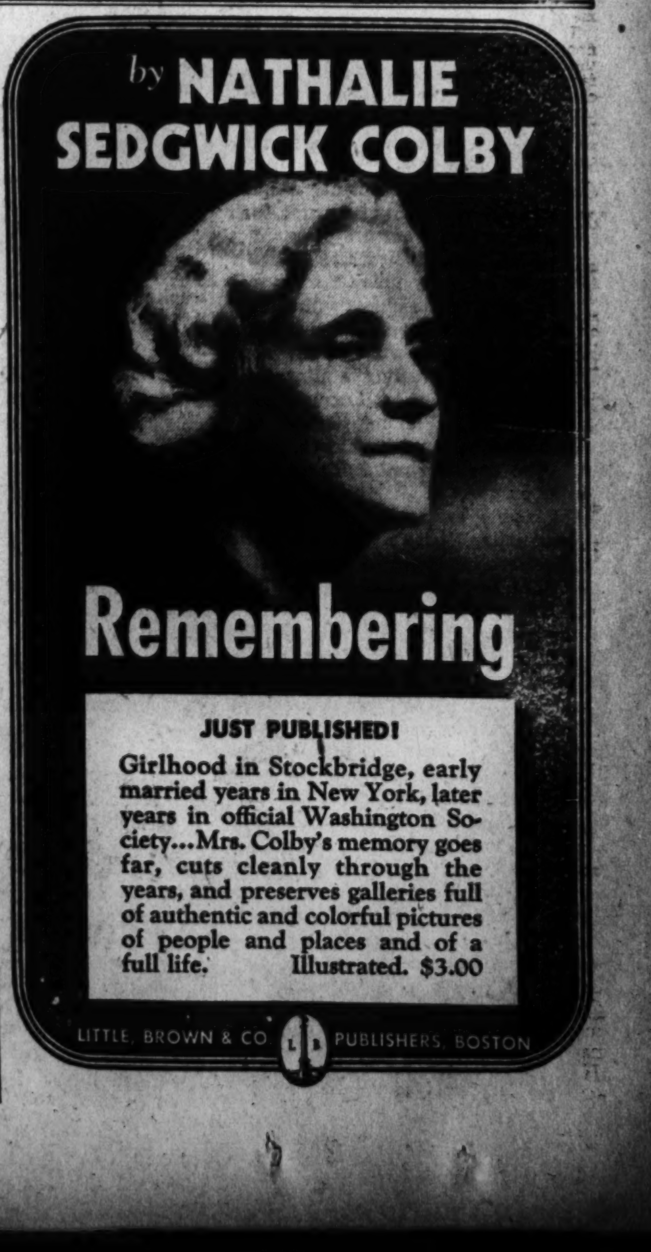
AUSTRALIA, TOO, has its question to ask of the existing social and economic system. "Waterway" by Eleanor Dark relates the events of a day in the lives of a group of people who live in a suburb near Sidney. There are the rich Hegartys, successful in a society which George Hegarty accepts, his brother Sim ineffectually questions, and his mother, old Lady Hegarty, silently rejects. There are the unconventional Channons—old Professor Channon who in the face of every discouragement is still looking for a cure for the ills of the world, and his two daughters, Winifred, unhappily married to Arthur Sellman, and Leslie, faced with a choice between an easy life with Sim Hegarty or a hard one with the restless, free-thinking Roger Blair. There is Ian Harnett, in love with Winifred, and Lorna Sellman, rapaciously determined to "get" Sim Hegarty, and Jack Saunders, unemployed and ugly with anger at a world that has no use for him.

On this microcosm of society, with its emotional and intellectual stresses and strains, two decisive events impinge. One occurs during George Hegarty's wedding, when a mob of the unemployed, already at a high pitch of excitement, happens to meet the wedding guests. There is trouble. Tragedy comes with the second happening, however, when the ferry on which most of the characters of "Waterway" are traveling is run down by a liner and cut in two.

"THE LIBERALS," by John Hyde Preston. (John Day, $2.50.)
"SAINTS IN SUMMERTIME," by Brinckerhoff Jackson. (Norton, $2.50.)
"WATERWAY," by Eleanor Dark. (Macmillan, $2.50.)



by NATHALIE SEDGWICK COLBY

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With Centerboard Down

It is more interesting than incongruous that the extinction of commercial sailing vessels should have been followed by a steadily increasing enthusiasm for sailing as a sport. No form of physical activity demands more alertness from its devotees, and none pays higher dividends in the form of health and self-reliance. Thus it is happening that Americans are today becoming far more truly a race of sailors than was the case in the heyday of the clippers.

All this is well attested by the number of entries now assembled here for the President's Cup races, and by the increasing turnouts at the innumerable regattas which are held throughout the summer on both shores of the Chesapeake Bay.

In Washington, particularly, we may expect to see the small-boat sailors multiply. Few other cities can offer such opportunities as are provided at our front door by the Potomac, and by the many adjacent harbors on the bay. This advantage will, of course, be greatly enhanced by the completion of the harbor improvements now under way here, and by the removal of pollution from the Potomac waters.

Cleansing the river is very important not merely because the occasional spill loses all zest when one goes overboard in dirty water. As one of the cleanest of sports small-boat sailing properly demands a clean environment to develop its pleasures. So Secretary Ickes has earned the gratitude of every local sailor by his active intervention in the problem of purifying the Potomac. May our nautical visitors see a limpid as well as a historic stream when they assemble here next year.

Problem For Labor

A rational plan for settling a dispute which threatened to result in an open break between John L. Lewis, of the C. I. O., and Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers, has been announced by the executive board of the union. An arbitral committee, consisting of two important C. I. O. officials, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, has been appointed to consider the cases of the U. A. W. officials recently expelled from the organization by Mr. Martin. In other similar cases both Mr. Martin and his only remaining vice president will have the right to participate in the deliberations of the arbitral committee.

This arrangement should protect the U. A. W. against C. I. O. domination. At the same time it provides for sufficient outside supervision to prevent a single official from exercising dictatorial powers. Of course, success or failure of the plan will be determined by the way in which it is received by members of the automobile unions and their willingness to abide by the decision of the official arbitrators. It is encouraging to know, however, that high officials within the C. I. O. are fully conscious of the danger of permitting factional disputes and personal rivalries to disrupt their organizations and hence are prepared to compromise their differences.

However earnestly union leaders may try to avert conflicts either within their own ranks or between employes and employers, they will nevertheless fail unless they succeed in creating a disciplined membership willing to follow wise leadership instead of taking matters into their own hands at the slightest provocation. The unauthorized trucking strike now in progress in New York provides an outstanding example of the difficulties of peaceful negotiation with unions whose members are impatient of restraint.

A. F. of L. officials heading the New York trucking unions are openly critical of the conduct of their members who simply "walked out," without even voting to strike, thereby tying up traffic and bringing to an abrupt end negotiations with employer organizations about the terms of a new contract. As one labor leader stated, the unions employing such tactics antagonize the public and lose their standing with the organized labor movement, in addition to causing serious losses and inconvenience to the public, themselves and business interests.

Representatives of employers' associations in New York have already announced that they will not negotiate with the unions during the progress of this unauthorized strike. Eventually such undisciplined groups will no doubt learn that they defeat their own ends by resorting to violent methods when means for peaceful negotiation are at hand. Meantime, the progress of a strong, responsible labor movement is definitely retarded by their tactics.

The Ghost Of Article X

Americans who used to fear that the League of Nations would become a super-state, ordering our boys off to fight for Armenia or what-have-you, may at least rest tranquil on that score. The current session of the League Assembly is making no effort to get the United States embroiled in Europe's present crisis. On the contrary, the participants are doing their utmost to keep the very name of Czechoslovakia out of the discussions.

None recognize better than the delegates at Geneva that it is in Hitler's villa at Berchtesgaden, and not in the Palace of Nations beside Lake Leman, that the issue of peace or war is being decided. Whether or not it is progress to tolerate the placing of such decisions in the hands of a single omnipotent fanatic is another issue. The fact is that Nazi Germany, and not the League of Nations, has become the super-state, so far as the future of central Europe is concerned.

The chief anxiety of most of the nations still represented at Geneva is, like that of the United States, to keep clear if war comes. Within the past few days the delegates of Norway, Denmark, Finland and Belgium have all emphasized to the League Assembly that their governments regard themselves as free from any obligation to render any assistance to any nation which may become the victim of aggression. They have taken this attitude as Italy and Japan, no longer members of the League, have been assuring Germany of their firm support should Hitler find it necessary to take "defensive measures" against "Czech violence."

These facts, cheerful enough for him, were all known to Hitler when he graciously gave audience to Premier Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden. Equally familiar to him was President Roosevelt's statement, at a Hyde Park press conference on September 9, that the United States is in no way entangled in any "Stop-Hitler" movement. Indeed the Fuehrer must be somewhat cynically amused by the haste of most governments to assure him that they only want to be friends with Germany, now that he has buried German democracy.

For the present tense week-end the German chancellor has further encouragement on his desk. Great Britain has followed the lead of the Scandinavian nations by urging at Geneva that the sanctions clauses of the League Covenant be made entirely optional in any future application against an aggressor.

This is, of course, merely a plea to recognize an established fact. But what gives significance to the statement of Earl De La Warr is the fact that it was made after Neville Chamberlain's return from Berchtesgaden. The League Covenant is the only direct pledge to assist Czechoslovakia which the British have ever made. And a member of Mr. Chamberlain's cabinet chooses this crucial moment to intimate at Geneva that his government considers this pledge to have no binding force.

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet have now been summoned to London, where they will hear Hitler's terms as laid down to Mr. Chamberlain. It is unlikely that those terms are impossibly aggressive, for it is not Hitler's custom, nor is it to his advantage, to seize a larger mouthful than he can masticate. The virtual German ultimatum is presumably one which everyone but the Czechs will just be able to tolerate, as the only alternative to a war of which none could foretell the outcome.

So the collective security system passes away beneath the triumphant march of unrestrained aggression. The treaty by which both Czechoslovakia and the League of Nations were established is torn to shreds. The League as a guarantor of the rights of small nations is finished. With it has gone all sense for security for those countries which necessarily depended on the enforcement of international agreements for their existence. Everyone knows this. But Hitler capitalizes on his knowledge.

Wheat For Spain

Plans for the shipment of 60,000 barrels of flour to the refugees of Spain are in keeping with the American tradition of extending aid to those who suffer from major disasters in foreign lands. There is no question as to the dire conditions confronting many women and children in the war-torn peninsula as winter approaches. Contributions of food under these circumstances are a real humanitarian service.

Since the wheat from which this flour is to be produced will be supplied by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, however, a second objective becomes apparent. This donation of wheat will be drawn from this country's heavy surplus which is causing a headache to the AAA. It is true that the disposal of 250,000 bushels will not make much of an impression upon the national surplus. But if similar gifts are made to China, the pressure of the wheat surplus upon domestic prices for that commodity may be in some small degree relieved.

The move to give wheat to refugees in Spain follows by a few weeks the proposal of Secretary Wallace to subsidize the exportation of about 100,000,000 bushels of that commodity. This fact suggests that there is a direct connection between the two proposals in the minds of officials controlling agricultural policy. Nevertheless, the public may well draw a clear distinction between the use of surpluses for humanitarian purposes and the dumping of excess supplies abroad for the purpose of maintaining more favorable price levels at home.

Objections can scarcely be raised to the humanitarian undertaking. There is ample reason for protest, however, when a governmental agency uses tax funds to subsidize foreign consumers who have no need of charity, while at the same time using its influence to maintain artificial prices at home.

"In Full Faith—"

President Roosevelt's radio address on Saturday was a tribute to the small group of New Yorkers who helped to force the Bill of Rights into the Federal Constitution. The New York constitutional convention, he said, was engaged in a prolonged controversy. There was grave danger that an adverse vote might defeat the charter of 1787 and leave the States without a unified government.

In this crisis a small group of delegates came forward with an appeal to the convention. They proposed ratification of the Constitution by New York "in full faith and confidence" that a Bill of Rights would be promptly submitted to the States by the First Congress. That statesman-like move was a most important factor in the success of the plan to create a real American government. It also virtually assured the addition of the civil rights amendments to the Constitution.

The President had good reason to commend the foresight of the delegates who brought about this happy solution. Without the Bill of Rights the Constitution would have been sadly incomplete. Certainly it would not be the great political instrument which it is today if it had not been amended to guarantee those rights which are the very basis of modern democracy.

Having lauded the men who were largely responsible for this change, however, the President drew the strange conclusion that "the greatest of them have been the men who have sought to make the Constitution workable in the face of . . . new problems" without insisting on changes. He specifically relegated to a lower rating those who have said of the Constitution: "it must be changed."

That sweeping generalization is rather devastating to the idols of American history. The first changes made in the Constitution—the Bill of Rights—came in Washington's Administration. Jefferson deserves a large share of the credit for their adoption. The twelfth amendment, revising the Electoral College, was proposed and ratified while Jefferson was President. Lincoln proposed the thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery. The suffrage amendment was a product of the Wilson Administration, and everyone knows that the twenty-first amendment was one of the first achievements of the New Deal, even though it was proposed before President Roosevelt took office.

It is true, of course, that the leading statesmen of this country have applied to the Constitution . . . the spirit of "full faith and confidence." But most of them have not hesitated to propose amendments when policies they wished to pursue did not fall within the powers conferred upon the Federal Government. They have been quite willing to trust the final judgment of the people in effecting changes vital to our political system. The few instances in which the Roosevelt Administration has failed to do likewise are a chief cause of its difficulties.

Testing Time.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

The British Horological Institute is not satisfied with the average standard of accuracy reached by the country's watches. Very many of these come from abroad, and for some time there has been a growing disposition to import types that are too cheap to be efficient. By a system of mass testing, followed by the issue of certificates, the institute hopes to provide the public with a criterion, and hence to persuade it to acquire watches of a better quality.

It must not be deduced from these facts that the Britsih are not a nation of timekeepers; or that they wear their watches not, like rosemary, for remembrance, but, like rue, with a difference, to which they are oblivious. Nor need the Englishman consult Father Time by drawing "a dial from his poke" like Touchstone, when he may use that on the telephone to obtain TIM. "TIM and the hour runs through the roughest day," and, with the radio, and the public clock, it puts Time in his place and leaves him nearly always available.

Yet watches remain, of course, a convenience, and there is still some truth in Pope's remark of men, that "each believes his own;" so that it is just as well that there should be good works to justify this faith.

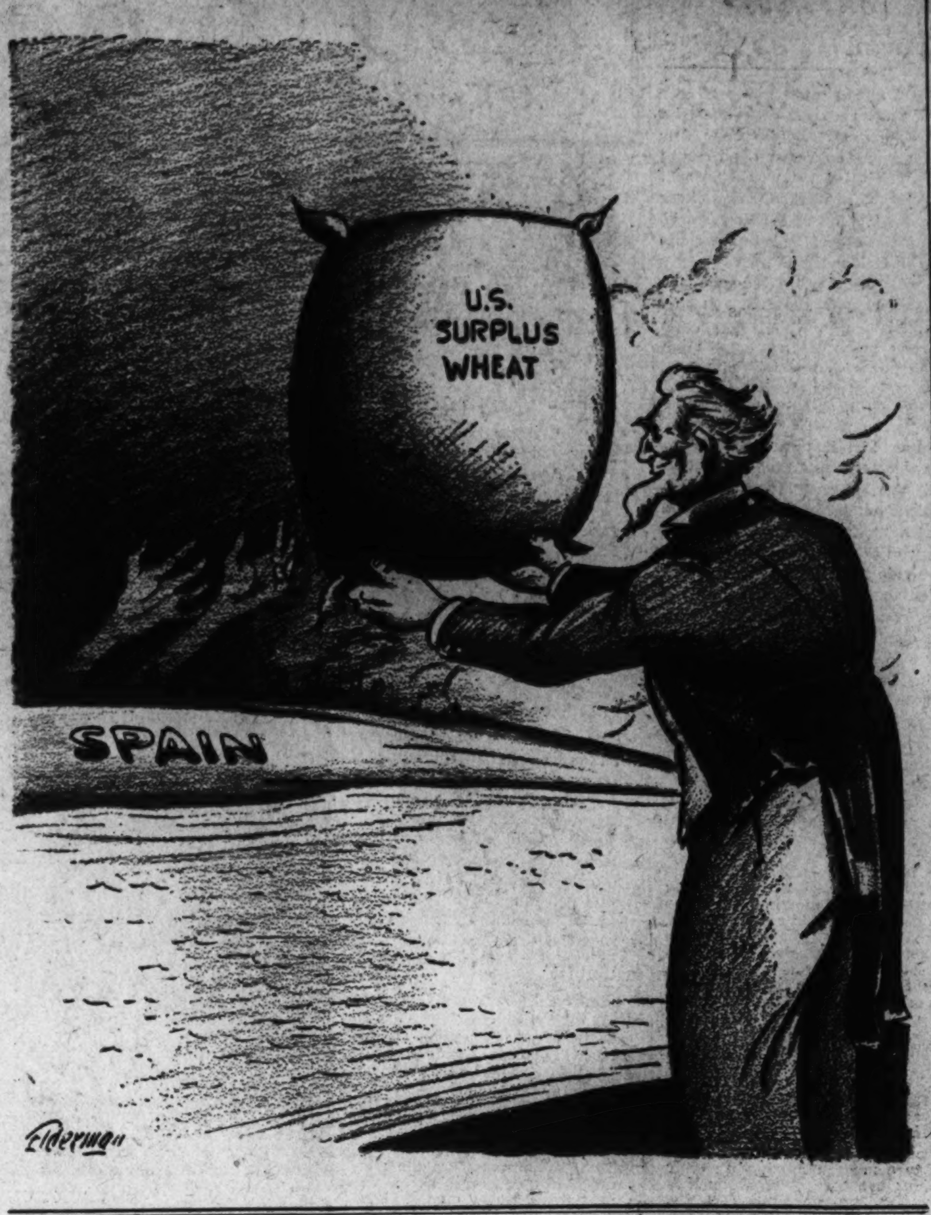
We'll bet our grandchildren are going to get mighty sore about having to work our way through the recession.

We are still worrying more about the country being in the red than about reds being in the country.

The city of Cumberland, Md., voted to refuse a proffered PWA grant of $113,000. This is thought to be the first instance of defending a chimney against Santa Claus.

We ran into a happy fisherman today. He recently caught a fish so large he had to hire a man to go around with him and help him describe it.

Hands Across The Sea



The New School

ALL THE WAY down on the train he wondered why his father had said those particular things:

"I love you, and your mother loves you, and sister loves you, and the Macy girls love you."

He could see why it was important that his father should love him, and his mother and Elizabeth, but why the Macy girls?

He glanced secretly at his mother, who sat beside him on the sooty green-plush seat. She was still wearing on the front of her dress the pink rose father had given her when they got into the automobile at Rostrum. He remembered how she took it, a little embarrassed, after saying, "Oh, please don't cut it off the bush, it's so pretty!". But she had pinned it in the middle of her white blouse, with quick jabs of a pin. Carter understood that it seemed extravagant to her, taking flower just to wear. Yet there was something else. She hated to hurt growing things. So did he.

She saw him staring at her, and smiled. She was pretty when she fixed herself up, though she always seems ashamed to look too good.

"Ding is going to meet us with the little truck, and take us and the truck out to the school together. Will you like that?"

"That'll be fine," he said, and turned his eyes away.

Ding was his uncle. Ding lived on a small farm outside Queensborough and raised vegetables for a living. Carter was afraid to start thinking how he would get out to the new school without Ding, but at the same time he was worried about what the boys would think. He hoped, at least, his uncle would not be wearing overalls.

At Boswell a big colored man in a white coat came through the car. "HOT coffensanwidges! HOT coffensanwidges!"

When the man had gone out the other end of the coach, mother lifted the box to her lap. She fumbled at the string.

"Don't you want a sausage-and-biscuit?" She smiled at him, the way she did when she put her hand on his forehead to see if he had fever.

"No thanks, mother, I'm not hungry."

"I made them specially for you," she said.

Carter wanted to cry.

Ding met them at the station gate. He had on his best blue suit, which looked neat even though it had worn smooth and though it did show a line of white at the pockets where the cloth had rubbed away.

"Hello, Butternut!" he said, and gripped Carter's arm as though he meant to squeeze till it hurt. Ding never hurt anybody.

⁂

They crossed a stream in the woods and came to a cluster of white houses in a clearing. Carter stood with his mother on the porch of the biggest building while Ding waited in the truck. People were coming and going. Carter saw mother start to speak to several of them and then hesitate till they were too far away. Finally she stopped a boy about Carter's size, who was dressed in a new stripped sweater and well-pressed knee trousers. His eyes were too close together.

"Can you tell me how I get to the West cottage?" asked mother. "I want to take my son's things there."

The boy spread his legs and looked candidly at the truck. "If you'll take my advice, madam, never hire one of those things. Get a taxi from the station, and have the transfer company bring your baggage later."

Carter saw all the expression leave his mother's face, the way it had once when the horse kicked father. But she only said:

"That is my brother's truck. I asked you to show me where the West cottage is."

The boy had his mouth open to answer, when a tall young man with heavy eyebrows hurried up. "What can Ah do for you, ma'am?" His voice sounded as if it came from a well, "Get along, Blab, and show the gentleman where to put the trunks. Aren't you Mrs. Southeron, ma'am? Dr. Churchill has been expecting you. Won't you come in and see him now?"

Dr. Churchill was already engaged with someone—a large woman with a lot of fur on her collar. "Just have a seat over there for a minute, please," he said, raising his voice as if he were making a speech. Then he went on listening to the woman with the fur collar. She had a number of rings on her fingers, and they sparkled when she waved her hands. Dr. Churchill was elegant in a white suit with a rose in his bottonhole, and his head was bald and pink and very shiny. "Yes, Mrs. Gadona," he said every now and then—"Yes indeed, Mrs. Gadona. I will see that your boy is taken care of exactly as you have outlined." And when she left he opened the door for her himself, took her hand and bowed very low as if he were saying goodbye to a queen.

When the door was shut and he was alone with Carter and Mrs. Southeron he sighed. He took off his pince-nez and wiped them with a very clean white handkerchief.

"How are you, Mrs. Southeron. This has been a very trying day. Sit there, won't you? So this is the boy. I know he will be a credit to the school."

"I want to be sure he has mathematics the first year, Doctor, and that he doesn't skip any English. The rest I'll leave to you—and him."

After Dr. Churchill had talked to Mrs. Southeron for a while longer, he said, "I suppose you'll want to meet Carter's roomate. I picked out a boy who, I think will be suitable. His father is Bishop of Guatemala. Hey, Jack!" he shouted as a thin, older boy passed the window. "Take Mrs. Southeron and Carter—Mrs. Southeron, this is Jack Byrd—take Mrs. Southeron and Carter to the West cottage, and show them William McGregor's room, and show them William if he's there."

Dr. Churchill opened the door for Mrs. Southeron as he had for the woman in furs, but he did not bow low. He only said, "Goodbye—and don't fail to come to see me whenever you're in Queensborough."

⁂

It was time for mother and Ding to leave. Carter stood on the porch of West cottage.

"You needn't come out to the car with me, sweetheart." Mother looked at him for a long time. He wondered if she wanted to kiss him goodbye and he wanted to tell her he didn't mind, but he couldn't say anything. She said, "Goodbye, darlin'," and patted him twice on the shoulder lightly, as she always did.

Ding opened the car door for mother. She reached out to steady herself and Carter could see that the hand she put on the windshield post was trembling. He guessed she was tired.

T. R.

Who Waved The Flag?

THERE IS ample reason to doubt the Barbara Fritchie story. Mrs. Fritchie was in ill health for several years before her death and was reported to have been helplessly bedfast at the time Jackson marched from Frederick. She died December 18, 1862, only three months after the supposed incident occurred. The troops in question passed two blocks from the Fritchie home on West Patrick street, although it is barely possible a detachment actually may have passed the house. However,, Jackson himself, left his troops to visit a friend in another part of the city, and rejoined them at so great a distance that the aged woman could not have seen him if she had appeared at her window.

Whittier's poem survives, and with it the name of Barbara Fritchie.

Over Barbara Fritchie's grave,
Flag of Freedom and Union wave!

Peace and order and beauty draw
Round thy symbol of light and law;

And ever the stars above look down
On the stars below in Frederick
town!

But the controversy also survives. Among the residents of Frederick are those who deny that any incident occurred in which Barbara Fritchie was involved. Others say it happened, but not as Whittier described it. Still others insist "Stonewall" Jackson had nothing to do with it.

* * * *

In only one instance have the loyalty and Union sentiments of Barbara Fritchie been questioned. Connelley reported in 1910 that he had been informed by Prof. E. Haworth of the University of Kansas, that "she was a stanch supporter of the southern Confederacy." This bit of information was supposed to have come to Professor Haworth directly from some of Barbara's relatives. However, this theory is completely discounted by the reputation she enjoyed, and undoubtedly deserved, in Frederick in 1862, at a time when the sentiments of almost all people were known to their neighbors. That her patriotism was a matter of general knowledge is evidenced by the fact that Mrs. Southworth, who lived in Washington at the time, knew of the story as well as the reputation of the woman, and repeated it to Whittier.

Whittier, too, received further verification of the incident from another source. The poet and doctor, Oliver Wendell Holmes, heard that his son, Capt. Oliver Wendell Holmes, jr., had been killed at the battle of Antietam, late in September, and journeyed from Boston to identify the body. To his great joy he found his son alive, but seriously wounded, in a hospital at Hagerstown, Md., near Frederick.

While in the neighborhood, Holmes heard of the Barbara Fritchie episode. He spoke to Whittier about it and, in addition to suggesting that he write a poem about it, he described to him in considerable detail the region's pictorial background of rich meadows, clustered spires, hills, mountains and orchards, "fair as a garden of the Lord."

So Whittier wrote his poem, only to bring forth criticism from Unionists and Confederates alike, and to plunge the famous woman's family and friends into a never-ending dispute.

(Hugh E. Martin in the Kansas City Star.)

Experts And Dubs

WHEN the Old Timers went around to view Casual Smith's new gas engine, jack, pump and tank at the well, he undertook to show them how they worked; but Demosthenes McGinnis and Capt. Ebenezer Longbow took the job out of his hands, and he forthwith joined Parson Bob and Dr. Bill in the gallery. Later he heard a few things about himself as he led the way to the house for the wee nip that is none the worse for a chaser.

"And now that we are all comfortable and all friends together," he said when pipes were lit and they sat around the fire, "I'll tell you guys a few things."

"I know that line," said Capt. Longbow.

"You ought to," said Casual Smith. "It is based on the text that a friend is a man you may abuse with impunity whether he be host or guest."

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It is what a man lacks and knows he lacks (said Casual Smith) that makes him charitable. A man who hates all fools should begin with himself.

Some of you lads like to jeer at me because, you say, I lack both sporting blood and mechanical ability; and I have aforetime taken the wind out of your sails by making cheerful admission. But has that made you kinder? Not one whit. You're a bunch of cantankerous grouches, and, of course, I'm one of you. You say that I glory in my weaknesses. Well, that's a common complaint, and I am not wholly free from it. But the important part is that I, at least, know some of them.

Throw a man into unusual surroundings with unaccustomed tasks and he is due to receive one of two sets of surprises, and, perhaps, both. One is a set of unexpected talents he possesses; the other a set of woeful lacks.

Take farming. The average man is just as sure he can make a good farmer out of himself as he is sure that he would make a first-class newspaper editor; and more men tackle the farm than the newspaper. I have known many; and of all the tribe but two made good in a small way. They were good mechanics, quick in emergencies, able in makeshift, and not likely to overlook any bets. And I have known only one who made good in a big way.

He had plenty of money, time and patience and he dropped everything else to pay the game to win. He was a walking interrogation point; and never ploughed a field, planted a crop, erected a fence, a silo, a barn or a chicken house, bought a horse, cow, pig or chicken, without first consulting an expert. He had at his back and call scores of Uncle Sam's architects, metallurgists, chemists, engineers, foresters, veterinarians and what-nots. He was personally well acquainted with all the executives of the Department of Agriculture. They got to know him. They couldn't help it. He looked them up. They viewed him with progressive interest, amusement, annoyance, and eventual pride and affection. And after years of spending he began to make money, lots of money from my point of view, but really, after all, only a fair return on his investment. Then just as he saw plain sailing he caught cold and died. Which, of course, is beside the point?

Well, one reason I haven't become a successful farmer is because I knew from the start that it wasn't in me and I never tried. This has saved me a lot of heartaches and some cash. But, nevertheless, I came in for the two sets of surprises I spoke about.

With a carpenter, a plumber, a bricklayer, a painter or a machinist 20 miles away you don't think of sending for one for a ten-minute job. That's where Eph is invaluable. Eph does the odds and ends and I watch and kid myself that I am supervising the job. Sometimes I rise to the dignity of plumber's assistant or bricklayer's laborer; and, having some little intelligence, I have learned some things. Whenever, as a consequence, I succeed in doing the unaccustomed thing I am both proud and surprised.

And right on the heels of my pride I discover one of my woeful lacks. I can do the thing I have painfully learned, but seem quite incapable in things mechanical of doing any original thinking. Take the matter of starting a balky car. I go through a regular ritual of things I have seen done, cleaning the spark plugs, filing the nipples that form at the points, perhaps one or two other things, and when these things are done and nothing happens I am absolutely stumped. At this point somebody usually meanders down the road I hail him, he starts the car for me and I, perhaps, learn something else, perhaps not."

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Parson Bob smiled gently. "There isn't any particular moral to that story, Casual," he said, "unless it is the old one that you can't teach an old dog new tricks. If you had been raised in a car factory your imagination would have worked side by side with your increasing knowledge. And if you had been raised on a farm successive emergencies would have given you knowledge of how to meet them, both old ones and new ones."

"And in the meantime," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "all our wise friend has done this brisk, cold, sunshiny winter morning is to prove every darned thing we ever said about him."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

League Proves Useful Despite Its Impotence

Correspondent Shows There Are Really Two Leagues Of Nations, One Of Which Still Functions Effectviely.

By Bertram Pickard.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

GENEVA.

THE NINETEENTH SESSION of the League of Nations Assembly is meeting at the height of a European crisis which the League appears as powerless to deal with as with other grave crises (China, Spain and Austria) that have arisen in recent times.

The fact presents us with a conundrum. Assuming—what is very widely assumed, and with reason—that the political League is virtually eclipsed, the question arises as to the significance of a gathering of delegations from some 50 nations which will continue throughout September. Is this nineteenth session of the League Assembly nothing more than the automatic movement of a body from which life has departed? Or is there some other explanation of what, on the face of it, seems a somewhat curious phenomenon?

To answer this riddle, it is necessary, first of all, to remember the two major impulsions which brought the League of Nations into existence at the close of the War. One of these was the urgent necessity, born of suffering, to create an organization to revent war. But quite as imperative, though less in the public mind, was the need to provide machinery for the efficient dispatch of a thousand and one international jobs that had been increasingly thrust upon the attention of governments by a shrinking world.

Before the war such tasks had been tackled one by one through *ad hoc* agencies and conferences (e. g. the International Postal Union). The War, despite its divisive aspects, had only speeded up the process; whilst such improvised bodies as the Inter-Allied Shipping Commission had shown the way to a new techniue designed to facilitate international contacts over a far wider field than could ever be handled by Foreign Offices.

In short two Leagues, not one, came to birth at Versailles—the League to Prevent War (with a face that greatly resembled a League of Victors), and a League to Effect Cooperation, which League got to work at once without much noise or fuss in the fields of law, social conditions, economics and finance, health, transit and communications and so forth.

It is not so difficult to see why the organs of the League (Council and Assembly) continue to function, despite the fact that major political crises are handled away from Geneva. Only two out of the six permanent committees of the Assembly (i. e., the political and disarmament) are concerned directly with war prevention. As for the Council, though the discussion of international conflicts has often occupied the center of the stage, the overwhelming bulk of items appearing on the Council's agenda has always been connected with reports from the manifold nonpolitical committeees of the League.

* * * *

IT IS NOT suggested that the two leagues have nothing to do with each other; or that the League to Effect Co-operation can be expected to function satisfactorily for an indefinite period despite the breakdown of the League to Prevent War. Obviously the one reacts upon the other. The anti-Geneva policies of Germany and Italy do effect adversely the League's nonpolitical work. So does the absence from the League of the United States. The recent series of resignations from the League by certain South American States, the result of the League's political failures, also is tending to reduce the role of Geneva as center for worldwide technical co-operation.

It is, therefore, logical, in conclusion to inquire whether anything will be done by the present Assembly to revivify the League to Prevent War?

At one time, it seemed likely that the Oslo group of states, in co-operation with Poland, would press vigorously either for the elimination of Article 16 from the Covenant, or for its interpretation out of existence. It also was rumored recently that the British government would propose or support a similar development.

* * * *

WITH THIS important fact in mind, let us turn our attention for a moment to the League's budget. Government representatives striving for economics at home are scarcely likely to favor spending money at Geneva just for a beautiful ideal. Hence, the budget of the League should provide a sort of acid test as to what, if anything, done at Geneva is held to be worth paying for.

The League budget covers disbursements made not only on account of the League proper, but also on account of the International Labor Organization and the Permanent Court of International Justice. The I. L. O. accounts for about one-third of this total budget; whilst at least another third is represented by the money spent in connection with the World Court and those nonpolitical services of the League (e. g., Economic and Financial, Health, Transit, Illicit Opium Traffic.

Thus, we see that nearly 70 per cent of the League budget is concerned with expenditure upon services which have been relatively immune from the attacks that have been launched against the political League. It is true that, for political reasons, Germany has withdrawn co-operation both from the I. L. O. and the World Court; Italy has seceded from the former. But Japan is still cooperating not only with the I. L. O. and the Court, but also with many of the League's technical and humanitarian committees, and the United States, besides being member of the I. L. O., sent representatives in 1937 to more than forty of the seventy non-political committees that met under general League auspices.

JOHN G. WINANT,
Director of the International Labor Office.

Moreover, a study of the proposals made for League reform made by upwards of fifty states reveals hardly any criticism levelled against what we have called the second League. It is against the first League (i. e., the League To Prevent War) that the vast majority of the charges are made. They are especially concentrated upon those articles of the Covenant (8-20) in which is set forth the conventional framework of what is commonly styled 'the collective system'.

It is extremely unlikely that any definite steps will be taken by the Assembly in this direction, for the reason that the States-Members of the League are about equally divided between three groups: those who want no sanctions; those who want stiffer sanctions; and those who want optional sanctions.

The part that small powers will play at the present juncture in the development of common defense will depend very largely upon the role that great states might be expected to play in any given circumstance. The recent movement back to neutrality by smaller states is gaining ground just because great powers have shown little disposition to consider their security best served by the defense of common rather than particular interests.

The Czecho-German controversy may prove a turning point in the prevention of war. It is one thing to guarantee a dubious status quo; it is another to unite in common resistance to ruthless disregard of any compromise solution of a problem where irreconcilable theses conflict. For without such compromise there is no way of solving most international controversies, since ideally just solutions do not exist in politics.

Among The Magazines.

In an article entitled "How the Scandinavians Do It" in the current number of Harper's Magazine, Marquis W. Child explains why Sweden and Norway have come to consider the ideal of collective security as "no more than a dangerous illusion." He writes:

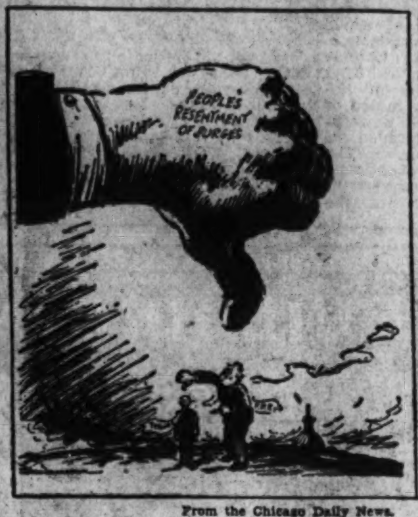
"The sternest efforts are being made to preserve every appearance of neutrality. While it is true that public opinion is largely on the side of the Loyalist government in Spain and substantial sums have been raised for hospitals and the relief of the civilian population, the recruiting of soldiers for the war is forbidden. Communist recruiting centers have been broken up by the police. Recruiting is against the policy of nonintervention to which Sweden subscribed. And the Swedes believe in obeying the letter of the law.

"In the summer of 1937 the suggestion that the Scandinavian peninsula, like the Iberian peninsula, might be destroyed by foreign invaders was regarded as too ludicrous even for consideration. It could not happen in Sweden. But the cold pogrom of threat and terror with which the Nazis liquidated Austria was something different. This was nearer at hand, it involved a small and helpless people. True, there was the racial kinship. But why could not the same thing happen in that area of mixed population awarded to Denmark at the close of the World War? It was a frightening object lesson, close at hand.

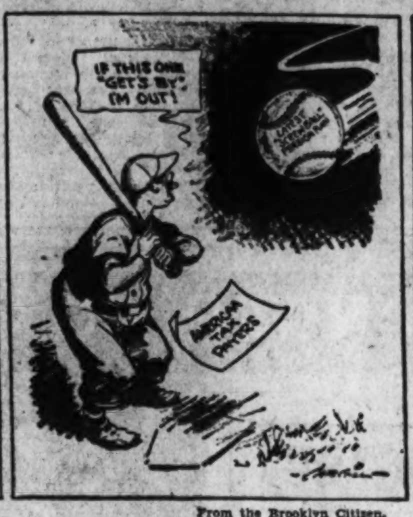
"One reason of course why Sweden and Norway have drawn away from the Continent in what amounts almost to a defensive alliance is the deadly paralysis that has come upon British foreign policy. In recent years they have seen Britain vacillate painfully and awkwardly, doing nothing and doing it very badly. From this quarter there has been no guidance, no support whatsoever.

"Primarily, however, the desire for neutrality comes out of a profound realization of the cost of war. Neutrality means, as these countries in the north know very well, tremendous sacrifices, an adjustment of the entire economy. But the cost is nothing as compared to the cost of the war. There is here in the north no fearful burden of war debt and that, the Scandinavians know too is one reason—an important reason—why they have been able to work toward a decent social order and a large measure of peace in the chaos of post-war Europe.

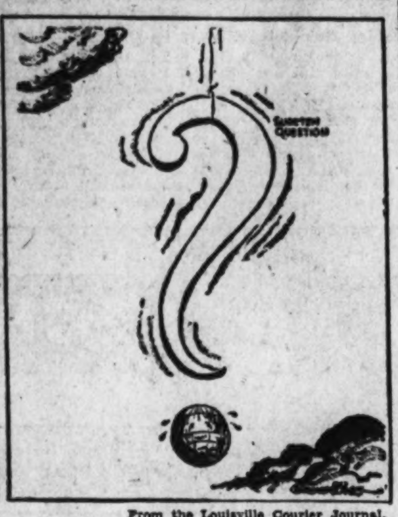
The Public and The Press



From the Chicago Daily News.
Thumbs Down On Thumbs Down


IF THIS ONE "GETS BY" I'M OUT!
AMERICAN TAX PAYERS

From the Brooklyn Citizen.
Here It Comes!



From the Louisville Courier Journal.
Dangling

No Bed Of Roses

Career Man's Lot Not The Happy One Some People Think

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There has been much gossip and criticism concerning the high good times that the career men of the State Department are supposed to enjoy during their service abroad. I should, therefore, like the opportunity of showing that the life of American diplomatic and consular officer is far from a bed of roses.

For many years I have been in a position to make observations and comparisons on this subject. I have noticed that the American foreign officer starts with several handicaps not imposed on his colleagues in the service of other great powers.

In most nations there have grown up what might be called foreign office clans. A son is trained from childhood for diplomacy and in due course follows his father into the service, bringing with him both experience and a large income. In the United States the service is open to all citizens, regardless of diplomatic or financial heritage.

Once inside the service the European diplomatic officer is accountable to a single superior. The American diplomatist or consular official is, in effect, accountable to every visiting voter from his own country.

Among European peoples the belief persists that every American, and certainly every American foreign officer, is, ipso facto, a millionaire. Therefore, he is charged more than his colleagues for whatever he needs.

A representative of Uncle Sam must be at all times genial and generous. Accordingly, at social functions he is a fair target for every social climbing family of compatriots among the guests. The father will try to loosen his tongue. Simultaneously, the son will work on his pocketbook, the mother on his stomach and the daughter on his heirs.

But the social pressure applied by his countrymen and countrywomen is only the mildest of his tribulations. It is nothing compared to the pressure applied by agents of foreign powers which are seeking to obtain information.

To all these difficulties we must add the constant cargoes of American tourists. After a toast or two, a visiting American is likely to consider himself a Goodwill Ambassador. In this role he may make statements which seriously embarrass the American diplomatic officer. When such statements lead to difficulties, the tourist expects the officer, whom he has already compromised, to erase the difficulties with some magic stroke of a pen. The same man, returning home, is loud in his blame of the unhappy officer in particular and of the State Department in general.

In the Orient and in other more remote parts of the globe the visiting Big Shots are not such a serious problem for the foreign officer. On the other hand the officer has to contend with an unfriendly climate and with barbarous conditions of life. On leaving such a post an officer often carries with him some lifelong physical disability as the principal reward of his service. And the men in these remote posts can and frequently do perform heroic services of which their countrymen are seldom aware.

ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington.

Railroads

It might be well if the railroad men who refuse to take a 15 per cent cut in their wages would take into consideration the fact that the average citizen, only a small percentage of whom belong to labor unions, has had to experience a reduction in salary or wages, not of 15 per cent, but more frequently of 30 per cent or 45 per cent, if indeed he has not been compelled to join the great army of unemployed. Besides this millions have lost their homes, other millions their established business and still others their estates.

Everyone believes, and rightly so, that wages, salaries and the incomes of business and professional men are only a fraction of what they should be. But there is a right way by which to secure the desired change and this right way is not by labor strikes which secures advantages for union men at the expense of all others. And all too frequently strikes are accompanied by the use of violence, pickets, coercion and intimidation. The only legitimate way to secure better remuneration for all classes is by the abolition of taxes which fall upon either labor or capital and the substitution therefore of a single tax upon ground rent as advocated by Henry George.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kan.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Gold

Certain portions of the Southern States comprise a great undeveloped precious metal territory of almost unbelievable richness. At no distant day the gold production of the section under consideration might equal that of California. What has impeded the development of this lavish mineralization, with the overcoming of the obstruction, is a matter of the greatest interest.

With its rapidly mounting public indebtedness, the United States may need this new source of gold urgently. In the writer's opinion, it could add materially to the present production, so that every artery of trade will be stimulated, and every avenue of human endeavor be benefited. Regardless of the delays which probably will attend its materialization, the effect of the expected gold boom upon the South might be especially benificent. These gold deposits may produce great fortunes for those who engage in the operation of the mines, and their development may likewise bring unprecedented prosperity to the people.

Naturally when there is a gold discovery, unscrupulous promoters try to sell worthless prospects. The hard-headed capitalist will not need this warning. He will investigate any proposition that is presented with skepticism, and be guided by the advice of conservative engineers.—W. Wesley Miller, Ardmore, Pa.

Money

Sheridan Downey's victory in the recent Senatorial primaries in California, Mr. McAdoo himself was quoted as regarding the event somewhat in the nature of a national calamity—a natural enough view for Mr. McAdoo.

He thinks Mr. Downey's proposal to have the State issue scrip to the tune of "$30.00 every Thursday" to all of its elderly and unemployed citizenry "a cruel delusion" and if enacted into law that "it will ruin California." The New Deal President is likewise quoted as "doubting the constitutionality" of the Downey scheme.

Having the State government issue scrip to provide purchasing power to consumers, is not; of course, the ideal Constitutional method of furnishing sufficient currency to a community to enable it to buy the products of industry and keep the wheels of production and distribution revolving, and this Sheridan Downey doubtless knows as well as the next one.

But since the President, the official head of the National Government, the Congress—in which Mr. McAdoo has sat for the past six years—and the Supreme Court, ever a stickler for the letter of the law, have consistently ignored and flouted the regular, fundamental and constitutional way for supplying the money needs of the community, as set forth in Article I, Section 8, Clause 5 of the Federal Constitution; and since they have permitted a group of private individuals known as bankers to usurp this vital function of money issuance which the Constitution vests in the Congress alone, resulting in alternate booms and depressions and widespread hardships for everybody except bankers, they should not find fault with local statesmen like Mr. Downey, who is merely seeking to atone for their failure to enforce the Constitution by means of any available makeshift that promises to turn the trick of moving the goods!—Mrs. Annie Riley Hale, Washington.

Noise

The open-window season makes Washington residents vulnerable to the horn-blowing nitwits, soprano cats in alleys, barking houn' dawgs that air their tonsils in different keys (instant service day or night), revamped parks with concrete horizons and sun-baked benches, the the treeless glory of streets widened in salute to King Traffic.

An atmosphere purified by fogs of carbon monoxide attest to the presence of 190,000 cars (all highly essential!) and to the great benefits of life within city limits.

The uneasy head crowned by this medley of summer sounds and civic crimes can only mutter fruitless maledictions and take refuge in the delusion that laws of compensation still operate, despite contrary evidence.

Two years ago the city pappies, in fear of causing discomfort and inconvenience to the greater nitwits among motorists, tabled indefinitely much-needed proposals for curbing the horn-hooting evils put forth in revealing detail at that time by Commissioner Hazen. A horn-curb law, as some who don't use horns may know, is now nominally on the books.

So the Washington resident may look forward confidently to conditions lacking none of the true asylum atmosphere except the chaser in white linen and the legend on the gatepost.—J. Winstead, Washinton.

Frenzy

According to The Post, 102,000 uniformed Nazis were whipped into a frenzy of fanatical cheering at Hitler's defiant challenge to the "enemies" of Germany.

One hundred and two thousand fanatical storm troopers are but one-seventh of 1 per cent of Germany's population. I wonder what the other 74,900,000 Germans, who are probably hoping for peace, thought about these hysterical ravings by the Madman of Nuremberg.

This saber-rattling lunatic talks of justice and liberty for German people and of God being on the side of the Nazis. What vile crimes have been committed in the name of justice and liberty! And since when did God take any sides in wholesale murder?—Julian Wilbanks, Washington.

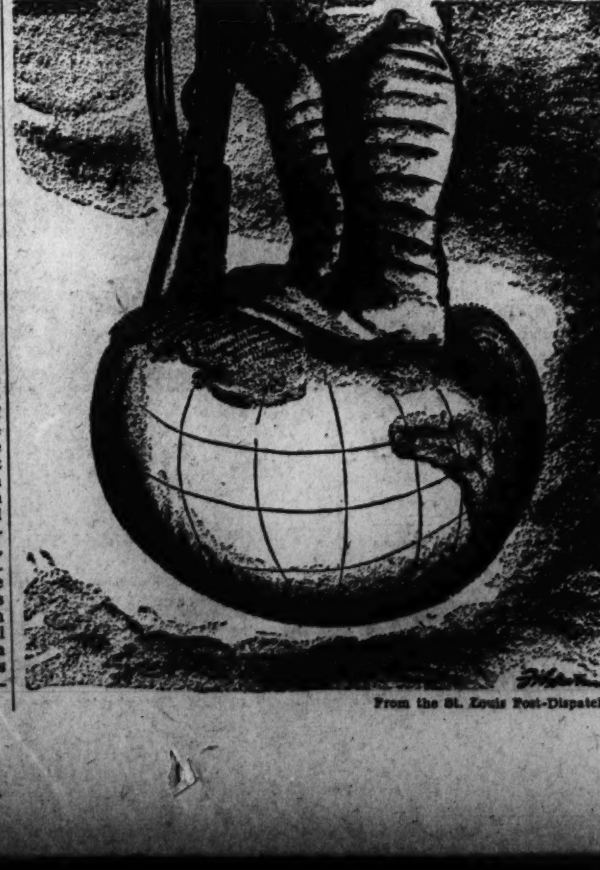
Firearms

"Blood is thicker than water," and the concerted attacks on the ideals of democracy by Hitler should be met at once.

History tells us that civilizations have gone down before the attacks of barbarians, and when the issue is set before us in plain terms, and Hitler says that we won't fight (or can't fight) then our duty is very plain.

Back in the days of the vigilantes in California men decided that a selected piece of hemp rope was the proper remedy for those who thought they could beat democracy at shooting with firearms. Let's make it dangerous for anybody to talk that way.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Since The War To End War



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mexican Claims

Correspondent Blames New Dealers More Than Cardenas

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Little consideration has been given to the control exercised by our Federal Government over the foreign policies of Mexico.

Mexico is and has been for quite a long time an economic appendage of the United States. It has long been the custom and practice of the Mexican government, before enunciating any new policy of importance affecting foreigners, to sound out official Washington and obtain at least tacit approval from our Government whenever possible.

At the present time the Mexican economic system is almost wholly dependent upon the American. The mining industry in Mexico is on a dole paid from the purchase of silver by Secretary Morgenthau. Most of the merchants from the Texas border to Mexico City subsist largely upon the American tourist trade. If the American Government would at any time lift the embargo on arms which prevents or greatly limits the importation of guns and munitions through the Texas border, thereby enabling revolutionists to equip themselves, it is doubtful that the present Mexican government would exist for more than six months. The mere fixing of a high fee for American passports or visas would greatly discourage the tourist trade.

The first official utterance by the President of the United States with reference to the Mexican expropriation was an apologetic one to the effect that he would not countenance any exaggerated claims on the part of American property owners. Anyone who has had a legal contest with Mexicans or in Mexico knows that they are past masters in the art of exaggeration or the puffing of claims.

For instance, in the hearing of those matters before the last Mexican Claims Commission the most absurd and ridiculous claims were put forth by the Mexican government on behalf of its nationals. The functioning of that commission was farcical. Usually the American representative voted with the United States; the Mexican representative voted in favor of Mexico, and the decision was left in almost every instance to the neutral member of the commission.

It is the custom and practice of American business men when a loss is incurred of the nature sustained in Mexico to charge it off the books. If in the future any part of that loss is collected, it is looked upon largely as profit. As a consequence, most of the American businessmen being forced into protracted litigation scaled their claims to only a small part of what was rightly due in order to settle same.

Our Ambassador Daniels is a great handicap, but he is not altogether to blame. The New Dealers in Washington seem to be bent on using Mexico as sort of a laboratory for some of their more advanced theories. The recent recommendation by Mr. Arnold, of the Attorney General's department, that the sale of gasoline be made a public utility smacks strangely of certain provisions of the Mexican law and constitution. Article 3 of the law carrying out Article 27 of the Mexican constitution begins as follows: "The petroleum industry is a public utility * * *"

In short, it appears that so hostile is the Roosevelt Administration to American business that it prefers to back and support a radical Mexican government as opposed to what is considered to be big business, even though these same businessmen and interested stockholders are American citizens.

Our people seem to know little of our foreign trade. Under our present economic system it means a difference between good times and bad times. We cannot hope to absorb all the manufactured goods we ordinarily produce. Today our investments throughout Central and South America are imperiled. If Mexico is successful in this expropriation, we may well expect similar action on the part of most of the South American nations.

The British have been much more active in opposing expropriation than we have. If it were not for the Monroe Doctrine that ties Great Britain's hands, her protest would carry much more weight. If she complies with the Monroe Doctrine she must look to us for protection of her nationals.

If Mr. Roosevelt is squarely behind Mr. Hull in his recent criticism of the Mexican government, why doesn't he say so? Why doesn't our Government cease purchasing Mexican silver, exact higher fees from tourists entering Mexico from the United States, raise the embargo on arms, or take advantage of the numerous other peaceful weapons at our disposal for forcing settlement of this controversy?

The Roosevelt Administration and not the Cardenas regime is responsible for our difficulties in Mexico. Without Mr. Roosevelt's support Mr. Cardenas would have long since passed from the Mexican political scene.

FRED W. MOORE.
Houston, Tex.

Enemies Of New Deal In South Now United

'Invasion' Served To Consolidate Opposition And 'Old-Fashioned' Democrats Seek Control Of Party Machinery.

By Carroll Kilpatrick.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DESPITE President Roosevelt's decisive defeats in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia the New Deal is still strong in the South and the President personally, although a blow has been dealt his prestige, is yet the accepted leader. On the other hand, by his intervention in the party primaries, more than by almost anything else, Mr. Roosevelt himself has solidified Southern opposition and for the first time given it a real chance to wage an open fight against him.

The battle over the Supreme Court did not bring together all anti-New Deal factions in the same manner that his "invasion" has done. Old shibboleths have been dug up; the demagogues are at work, and honest dissenters are laying their nets to capture the party machinery completely. All this despite the obvious fact that personally Mr. Roosevelt still has the support of a sizable majority of the Southern people.

It should be remembered that he won last year in Alabama a clear-cut victory in the nomination and subsequent election to the Senate of Lister Hill. Claude Pepper, in Florida, was successful early this year against anti-New Deal rivals who had large followings and at least one of whom was personally perhaps stronger than either Johnston, of South Carolina or Camp of Georgia. The President likewise tasted victory in Kentucky in the renomination of Senator Barkley.

These earlier victories have, however, been overshadowed by the later defeats. The President's expectation that the "purge" in the South, though in itself not successful, would at least chasten restless New Dealers will apparently not be borne out. In fact, one ardent New Dealer has already said that he expects a fairly chaotic condition in the Democratic Congress next year, largely because of the opposition of Southern Senators.

SENATOR JOSIAH W. BAILEY
Calls for purge of "uplifters and reformers."

Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia will of course continue to be sharp Administration critics. Senator Smith and the new Senator from Georgia will be also. Senator Harrison of Mississippi and possibly Senator Bilbo of the same State will be far from active New Dealers. Long ago Senator Bailey let it be known where he stood, and in the past few days has reiterated in strong language his distaste for a large part of the New Deal program.

* * * *

IN A SPEECH before a North Carolina convention of Young Democrats, Senator Bailey raised the cry that is coming to be heard more and more. It is the old cry against "outside interference" and "political missionaries."

"We are determined," he announced, "to throw out the professional uplifters and political missionaries who come down to teach us the more abundant life at so much per day of the Federal money."

In the same speech he employed again an old war cry: "We had to put up with a Northern Administration once, and it was worse than the Civil War and all the plagues of Egypt. It makes no difference that the more recent movement is by men who call themselves Democrats . . . We will always have a white man's party in the South . . . We will not permit Northern Democrats to frame a race policy or any social policy for us, no more than we would permit Northern Republicans to do so."

Needless to say, the white supremacy issue was employed with marked effect in South Carolina by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith. Since then it has been spreading at a frightful rate throughout the Southern States. Newspaper editors who employ the phrase are denouncing the President and saying he indirectly raised it by his appeal for a revision of the poll tax laws. The Macon Telegraph, one of the most influential papers in Georgia, charges that Mr. Roosevelt's purpose is "to break down white supremacy" and "the electoral system of the South."

In another editorial the editor of the Telegraph said: "The people of the South have been definitely warned that it is the purpose of the New Deal strategists to destroy the Democracy of the South by exploitation of the Negro vote. The first stage in that process was to secure the enactment of the antilynching bill so as to win the support of the Negro vote in those States where it has become practically the balance of power. We are told in plain terms that another step would be to break down the white primary and to abolish the payment of poll tax as a prerequisite to participation in any primary."

* * * *

THE CHARLESTON NEWS and Courier echoes the same thought, while the Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal, a vigorous critic of the New Deal, calls on its readers to remember the "mailed fist of reconstruction," and argues that the poll tax has been the basis of white supremacy in the South.

Even among persons who have long advocated complete repeal of the poll tax laws there is some criticism of the President on the grounds that he is, whether intentionally or not, fanning the race issue and placing a stumbling block before present efforts toward achieving harmony between whites and blacks.

On the other hand, there are papers like the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the Nashville Tennessean that applaud the President for his stand on the poll tax. The Tennessean characterizes his stand as that of "an enlightened statesman," and reviews the campaign in Tennessee to remove the restrictions to voting.

The Times-Dispatch takes to task Senator Glass for asserting that the poll tax "has little to do with the number of white people who exercise their right to sufferage." The Times-Dispatch has led the fight in Virginia for a modification of the strict poll tax law provisions.

Last year Florida repealed its poll tax law, following the earlier example of North Carolina. Poll taxes still are a prerequisite to voting in eight States in the South: Alabama, Arkansas, Tennessee, Virgina, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas. Efforts are underway now in Arkansas, as in Tennessee, for repeal of the levy. Alabama's governor-nominate has promised "modification." It remains to be seen whether President Roosevelt's support will be a help or hindrance.

The Louisville Courier-Journal argues that the race issue should not be raised, for it is irrelevant. Certainly Southern politicians know other methods by which Negroes may be kept away from the polls, and it is doubtful that many Negro leaders in the South would make much of an effort to obtain the suffrage quickly for but a few members of their race. They are primarily interested now in bettering relations between the two races, and thus they would approach this delicate problem with all care.

It may be said for the President that he knows that his strength would rise in almost parallel lines to the number of now disfranchised voters who are given the ballot, whether they be white or black. But his wisdom in "interfering" is questioned.

* * * *

THE MODERATELY pro-New Deal Birmingham News, in an editorial on Senator Tydings' victory, had this to say, and it might also be said of the anti-New Deal victories in South Carolina and Georgia:

"The nomination of Senator Tydings despite President Roosevelt's support of Representative Lewis, is not, necessarily, a repudiation of the New Deal . . . As we see it, the Tydings victory means nothing more nor less than a natural resentment on the part of Maryland Democrats toward outside interference in a State election." Here again is the old phrase so common in the South: "Outside interference."

And it is that "outside interference" which is solidifying old-time Southern Democrats, and moving them to a concerted attack on the Democrat in the White House. They may not be speaking for the Southern rank and file, but they are speaking for the vocal and the most effective leadership.

Contributed Verse.

September.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

Despite September's glamorous demeanor
And full-blown opulence, her blood runs chill,
Her gown is tawdry. Pitying eyes have seen her
Trailing her dusty scarlet on some hill.

And when in smiling languor in the meadow,
Stretched in the luxury of sun she lies,
Her heart is tired, tired, and a shadow—
The fear of age—lurks in her half-veiled eyes.

At fall of night, no young and eager lover
Hastes to her side. The jolly harvest moon
Glows red and middle-aged; she can discover
No likeness to the slender youth of June.

She shivers, draws a robe of withered flowers
About her shaking knees, and all the bright
Pretence forsakes her in the long, dark hours;
Broken and old, she weeps alone at night.

Rebuff to New Deal Delights G.O.P. Chiefs

Democratic Split May Open Way to 70 Additional Seats in House, 6 in Senate and a Half Dozen Governorships for Republicans as Party Enters Campaign With New Hope.

Continued from Page 1.

substantial group of people is irritated at the Washington Administration over one thing, it may be susceptible to the same feeling over other things.

A further major condition accounted by the Republicans as useful to their appeal is the economic situation. The spending program which Congress sanctioned in the spring has not got into full swing. The state of business may have improved since May, but no substantial dent has been made in the ranks of the unemployed whose numbers accumulated steadily last winter and spring.

Farm prices have fallen to a point where they are not far away from the lows with which the Roosevelt Administration contended when it first came into office. Wheat farmers in particular are reported to be grumbling and the new farm act for control of surpluses finds popularity difficult under the circumstances. Benefit payments from the Treasury make the lot of the farmers better than it was five and six years ago, but Republicans hold that this will not offset the market price of farm commodities.

The split on the conservative-liberal issue in the Democratic ranks is described as another boon to the Republicans. The G. O. P. hopes for votes from one beaten side or the other in the Democratic primaries, reasoning that the Democratic vengeful would rather see a Republican elected than the local Democrat who has been nominated.

Democrats Belittle G. O. P. Dreams

Democratic leaders of course belittle most of these hopes. They see Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity still riding high. They are confident, for instance, that Maryland voters who stood by Senator Tydings as a matter of pride in their local independence, still pull for the Roosevelt Administration nationally. They point out that not one of the conservatives who came under the frown of the White House attacked the Administration or the New Deal as a whole.

Republicans, according to the Democrats, have not been heard from in the last few months because the people have little interest in them. It is the Democratic Party, despite its internal differences, to which the voters look, according to this thesis.

Where Democratic conservatives or moderates have been nominated, Republican issue also is lessened, Democrats point out. Republicans, for instance, have admired the stand of Senators Millard E. Tydings in Maryland and Bennett C. Clark in Missouri for opposing the Supreme Court and Government reorganization bills. There are many Republicans who will vote for these men, although they supported many White House proposals.

Maine Result Encourages Republicans

While the year's opening election in Maine left the status quo, the reelection of the complete Republican ticket in the face of an opposition visit from Postmaster General James A. Farley yielded another bit of encouragement to the Republicans. But the slogan, "As Maine goes, so doesn't go the Nation," has made headway in the last two years. Taunts are also directed at the Townsendism pledge by the three Republican Representatives in Maine. Some say that Townsendism lost these Representatives as many votes as it made for them. In any case the fact remains that a larger percentage of the vote went to the Republican Representatives this year than it did in 1936. All over the country Republican candidates for the House may have an advantage in that President Roosevelt himself is not running this year.

Republican leaders believe that their best chance for picking up six new Senate seats lies in the States of New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, South Dakota, California, Oregon and Illinois. Idaho and Nevada are also regarded as fighting grounds, with New York a bare possibility.

New Hampshire is rated so much a Republican State that a defeat for New Deal Senator Fred H. Brown is placed on any Republican slate. South Dakota remained strongly enough Republican in the Roosevelt landslide of 1936 to elect a Republican governor and one of the State's two Representatives. This State, too, is placed on every Republican list In Iowa former Senator L. J. Dickinson, a Republican, lost by only a narrow margin two years ago to Senator Herringa. The two are opponents again this year. Senator Gillette was marked for elimination by the White House and some Republicans may vote for this opponent of the court bill. Whether any New Dealers are angry enough to back Mr. Dickinson is a question. But in this State particularly the grumblings of the farmers should help the G. O. P.

Kansas returned a Republican, Senator Arthur Capper, two years ago. The G. O. P. believes that New Deal Senator George McGill will be replaced this year. In Ohio, New Jersey and Illinois economic conditions are expected by the Republicans to aid their candidate for the Senate There have been many indications of a Republican revival in Ohio, where the Republicans also hope to elect a governor. The New Jersey Democracy is weakened by the split between New Dealers and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City.

In California the hope of electing a Republican Senator and re-electing a governor lies in a conservative-coalition reaction to the $30 a week pension and scrip plan proposed by the left-wingers who won the Democratic nominations. It was such a coalition which put the Republicans into control of the State government four years ago when Upton Sinclair was a challenging figure. In Oregon there is more basic Republican strength than in California, and here conservative Democrats have been irritated by the triumph of the New Deal wing in the Democratic primary.

In Idaho and Iowa the voting heretofore has been close. Two conservative Democrats have won the nominations. This presents complications, but may also show the trend in these two States.

Martin Begins Organization Work

Representative Joseph H. Martin, jr., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, already has started vigorous organization work for gains in the House. In the last two months he has visited 16 States covering all New England and States as far West as Minnesota. For the first time the State organizations have been induced to put the fight for their congressional candidates near the top of their program.

The best prospect for actual gain of House seats is believed to lie in the belt of industrial States which include Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. In Iowa, California and Michigan and in many scattered districts elsewhere, G. O. P. statisticians have lively hope.

If there has been a five per cent change in sentiment; that is, if five per cent of the Democratic congressional vote for 1936 turns to the Republican candidate this year, some 55 seats now Democratic would become Republican, these staticians calculate. If the shift should be a little heavier there are further seats ready to fall into Republican hands.

Japan Learns Conqueror Has To Win People

Invaders Uneasy So Long as Chinese Guerillas Continue Resistance in 'Japanese' Territory.

Continued from Page 8

continued active nationalistic spirit of the civilian population and its manifestations are wholly new in China, and are regarded by those long familiar with the country as the most significant phenomenon of the undeclared war. Certainly the Japanese, who concededly expected an easy time even against China's organized troops, have been grievously surprised by this undercover but effective resistance from China's millions.

Aside from guerrilla activities, it is generally admitted that real banditry has increased far beyond normal, especially in the northwest, where bandits and irregulars are both operating. This is thought to be partly due to the absence of any effective government except along the railroads, and partly to the number of Chinese youths rendered homeless and jobless by destruction of their villages. Whatever the cause, the spread of banditry is a further thorn in Japan's side, with her stated aim of bringing peace and order in China, but it may be conceded that without the guerrilla problem, hunting down bandits would be comparatively easy.

Japan, then, after more than a year's intensive and costly fighting, has conquered only the shell of a country. Probably no foreigner knows the exact state of Japanese finances, but wartime restrictions have everywhere been laid down in Japan and constant attempts are made to effect economies. One recent proposal—not adopted, however—was to shorten the length of match-sticks. Nevertheless, while no one will deny that Japan with her scanty natural resources, is under great financial strain, no one will predict how near the breaking point may be.

Japanese People Want Peace

Many Japanese admit that the population has no interest in the war and wishes it were at an end, and yet the Japanese people have amazing endurance and docility. With no real popular revolution in their history, they are not likely now to make effective protest to added hardships, however great or prolonged. But the situation is growing more acute and it seems clear that somewhere there must be a limit to what the country can endure.

Of the task they have set themselves in China, however, there would seem to be no limit. Some observers say that when Hankow falls the Japanese will cease their advance and attempt to consolidate their gains and effect some measure of real control over the conquered territory. Others, even intelligent Japanese who hate the war, say that they cannot stop until Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government has been smashed for good.

In any case Japan cannot now abandon her enterprise, and, even if no further advance is made, the job of conquering the occupied territory has only just begun. An intensive campaign, involving a military expenditure wholly disproportionate to the objective sought, would no doubt succeed in driving the guerrillas out of any given section, but no sooner might the army have moved on to the next section than the irregulars would drift back to continue their harassing and weakening activities.

Cost of Pacifying China Tremendous

Yet the Japanese have no choice but to undertake the exhausting job of stamping out the guerrillas if they are to gain important economic benefit from China. The weight of opinion seems to be that to date Manchuria, a comparatively easy conquest, has proved more of a liability than an asset. Clearly the cost of pacifying China will exceed by far more the profits to be gained, and it seems almost impossible that Japan's precarious finances should be able to carry the burden.

Perhaps, however, Japan's greatest handicap is the ever-present possibility of war with Russia. Throughout the "China incident" Japan has felt constrained to keep her best troops in Manchukuo at high cost without apparent return. Most Japanese appear to feel that sooner or later war is inevitable. If this is true, the U. S. S. R., even though not territorially ambitious, may well regard a timely offense as the best defense—at a time when Japan is seriously distracted, if not, on the point of exhaustion.

Although the writer saw no troop movements on the Trans-Siberian Railroad in July, occasional heavily guarded freight trains were on the line. Experienced traders in southern Mongolia were informed that the Soviet had large numbers of troops and trucks massed along the Outer Mongolian border, ready at a moment's notice to descend on the virtually unprotected Peking-Suiyuan Railway, 24 hours away. And the Soviet military preparations along the Manchukuoan frontier are a matter of common knowledge.

That Japan will do all in her power to avoid war immediately is obvious. It was significant that after a few days of blustering about the Changufeng Hill incident, the Japanese press suddenly subsided and, at the time of the heaviest fighting, declared that the incident was virtually closed. In effect, Japan did back down. While it would be a mistake to suppose that Japan would fall an easy victim to the U. S. S. R., it seems clear that in event of war the subjugation of China would have to be postponed indefinitely, and perhaps most of the hard-won territory abandoned.

Hankow

Continued from Page 2

Chinese, means "military good luck." Such things count with the Chinese. Hanyang has an arsenal, steelworks and airfield, all of which would be useful to the Japanese.

What will happen to Chinese civilians in the Wuhan cities? That question assumes paramount importance because of the record of what happened in other cities captured by the Japanese invaders.

From available information the amount, and severity, of fighting has played an extremely important role in treatment accorded the civilian population by the conquerers. In Nanking, where fierce and bloody fighting raged for a week before the city capitulated, the victorious Japanese troops went on a rampage of looting, rape and executions that continued for nearly a month.

In Hangchow, occupied without a shot fired, the Japanese forces were either better disciplined or of a different caliber, and a much fewer number of outrages against civilians were reported. In other cities and towns few, if any, outrages were reported. Observers can only hazard that the world-wide criticism which followed the bloody picnic of Japanese troops in Nanking will serve to prevent a repetition in Hankow through the Japanese high command imposing the strictest possible discipline.

What will happen to foreigners in the Wuhan cities? Hankow's 1,000 foreigners is by far the largest number of Americans, British, French, German and other third power nationals to be imperilled by the Sino-Japanese conflict.

That number have chosen to remain, despite the consequences, because of what has happened in other regions of China. Foreigners have discovered that, once they leave their property and homes behind it is extremely difficult, and frequently impossible, to secure permission from the Japanese to return.

Despite the fierce fighting that has been waged around some of China's conquered cities a remarkably few foreigners have been killed or injured. Most casualties have resulted from bombing raids, or irresponsible Japanese or Chinese troops.

Foreign nations once owned concessions in Hankow, but all have turned the territory back to the Chinese except the French. Hankow's foreigners hope to make the French concession and the former British concession (now known as special administrative district No. 3) along the bund, a haven during the fighting.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938
S

MISS JULIA WORTHINGTON (above) will be off to Sweet Briar College on September 23, but she'll be back in town come Christmas, to be presented at a tea dance, with her sister, Miss Mimi Worthington. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, of this city.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by

BETTY BEALE

WHILE ALL EYES of the fashionable and sport worlds in and about New York are today fastened on the lawn courts of the Forest Hills Stadium, Washington goes on in its quiet way. Friends continue to check in, or, from the beautiful surroundings of an Indian summer, write that most cruel of all provocative lines, "Wish you were here." Since we are very much at home and settled for some time to come, we may as well take consolation in the fact that most out-of-towners, including New Yorkers, once they have tasted the joys of little old Washington, come back for more—frequently for good.

Recent checkers-in are: the Lewis Clarks, from Vermont; the Sam Kauffmanns from New Hampshire, and Nancy Ordway, from Jamestown, R. I. The latter returned home at this time to see the two attractive English visitors from Ceylon who are friends of her brother, John Ordway, American Vice Consul at Columbo. The visitors are Mrs. Penelope Courtney and Diana Howard, the chic, slim, blonde daughters of the British legal secretary of Ceylon. Incidentally, amidst a round of parties in their honor during the past week they were asked at the Chevy Chase Club the other night to lead the Lambeth walk, which they mastered in London, their last stop before America.

WASHINGTONIANS will be delighted to hear that Elvira Johnson Elbrick, whose husband is stationed in Warsaw in the United States Foreign Service, will come to Washington the end of this month and remain through December. Others who are due to arrive soon are Mme. Jorgen Galbe, wife of the Norwegian Counselor, who will return the first of October, and Mme. William Eickhoff, wife of the Danish Counselor, who is due here the same time after a year and a half's absence . . . And by way of keeping tract of the Millard Wests who have just been through a moving session: they have rented their house

(Continued on Page 2.)

Hessler Studio Photos.

HEREWITH, A TRIO of the buds who will blossom when the snow begins to fly. Above is Miss Jane Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chotard Eustis. She will make her debut at an informal party scheduled to take place some time in November. Then, when 1939 is on the calendar, she will be off to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras.

Duchess of Atholl's Visit Awaited by D. C. Society

Prominent British Political Figure to Arrive Oct. 3 for Three-Day Stay; Member of Parliament for 14 Years, She Is Foe of Radicalism and Friend of Democratic Government; Has Made Headlines.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

WHILE WAR CLOUDS, hovering over Europe, tend to darken Washington's social horizon, plans for the forthcoming "season" go on very much as they have in peaceful years. Independence day celebrations, small dinners, first nights at the theater, and fetes for famous visitors are beginning to fill the calendar, and debutantes and brides-elect are taking over their share of the spotlight.

Meanwhile, Capital society looks forward to an exceptionally interesting fall and winter when entertaining for foreign notables will enliven the partying scene. One of the most important of the "big names" scheduled to be in the Capital this fall is the Duchess of Atholl, member of Parliament and internationally prominent political figure, who will arrive here October 3 for a three days' stay.

While a full-fledged Duchess is always assured a cordial reception in social circles that dote on nothing so much as a high-powered title, the Duchess of Atholl's visit will be of interest to an infinitely larger group. A member of Parliament for 14 years, she was the first prominent woman to break Scottish tradition by entering public office, and her career since then has proved the value of her decision.

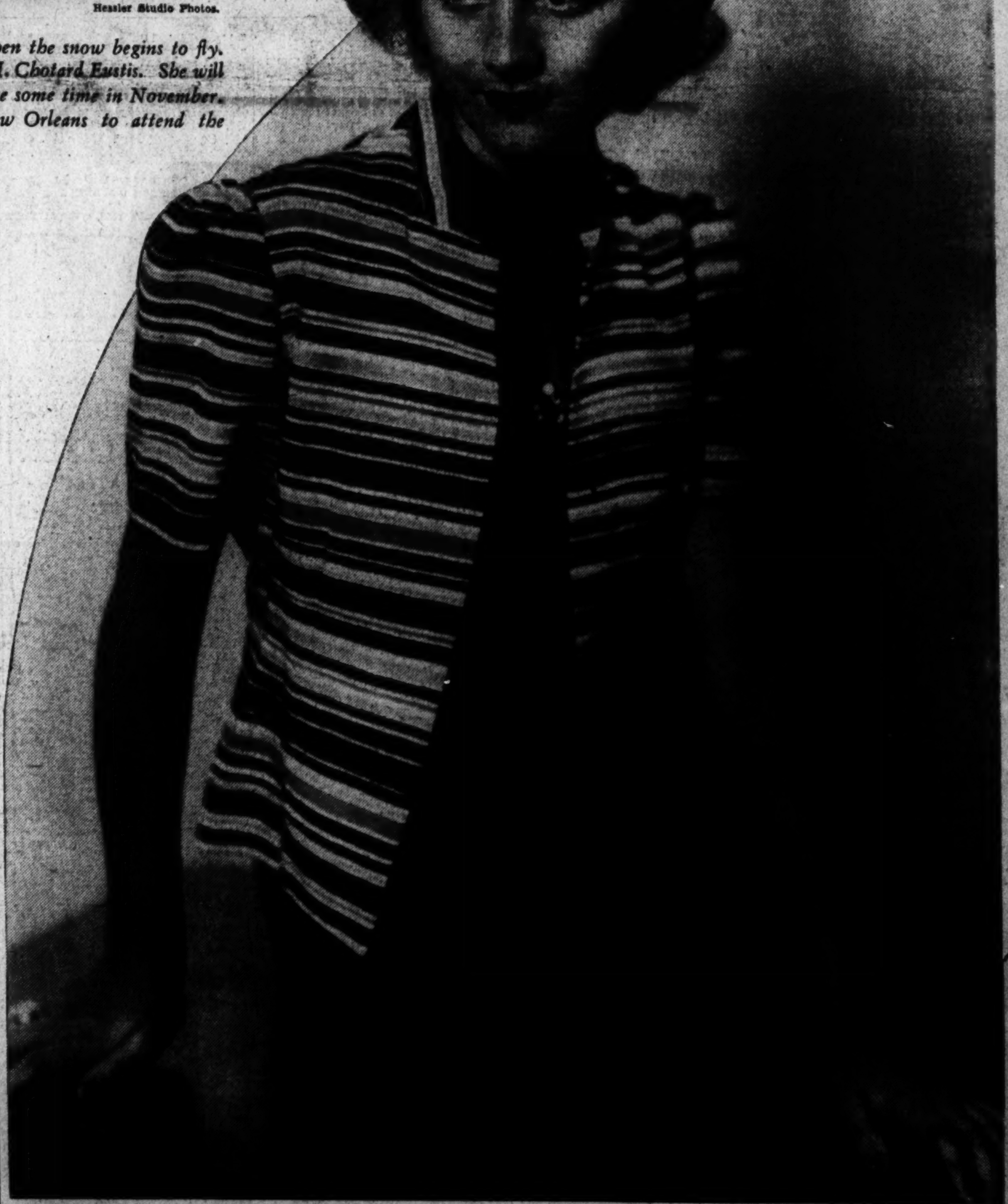
FOR MANY YEARS a vehement foe of radicalism in any form, she has taken issue with Lady Astor on many problems that have come before Parliament. Not so long ago she made headlines around the world when she asked Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain what he proposed to do about the threat to Britain's fortress at the western entrance to the Mediterranean. In 1937 she sponsored a blockade-running venture of a British freighter carrying food to besieged Bilbao, and in June of this year her book on "Searchlight on Spain" was published. Significant is the dedication "To all those Spaniards who are fighting or toiling for national independence and democratic government against tremendous odds."

Chances are, in view of all this, there are some embassy staffs here that won't be overjoyed that the spirited Duchess is planning a Washington visit. On the other hand, there will be just as many who will welcome her with open arms.

I REMEMBER glimpsing Dame Rachel Crowdy and the Duches of Atholl at a garden party in London several years ago. "The Duchess and the Dame," someone said, pointing them out. "They're often seen together." A small woman with medium brown hair pulled back severely beneath a hat of no special distinction, and a conservatively cut brown frock that swept the ground, the Duchess could easily have passed as a New England school teacher, summering abroad. Even then, her name and fame as a political figure was coming to the fore, but I was more interested in Dame Rachel Crowdy, the slim, alert, swift-seeing and swift-talking person who was catapulated to prominence as the only woman on King George's war munitions investigation committee.

Before I left London I had reason to regret not taking a better look at the Duchess of Atholl. You mentioned her name anywhere, and there always was someone on hand to come forward with a colorful story about her, and some one else to add, in effect, "She's the most able, most original and most independent woman we've got in Parliament." The legends about her were legion. Her ability as a bagpipe player has led to widely circulated reports that she is a noted composer for the bagpipe and one of the best women bagpipe players of all time.

(Continued on Page 3.)



ANOTHER ON THE deb list is Miss Margaret Craighill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowdoin Craighill. She will make her bow at a tea dance at the Chevy Chase Club on December 19. The rest of the time, like her copresentee, Miss Julia Worthington, she will be devoted to her books at Sweet Briar, where she will be a sophomore this year.

Walter White Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and their children have returned from a summer in Nantucket, where they have a home. The Whites reside in Georgetown next door to the house of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Siamese Reception

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri have issued invitations to a reception on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the thirteenth birthday of Siam's boy sovereign, His Majesty, Ananda Mahidol. The party is scheduled from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Fete for Playwright

Claire Boothe (Mrs. Henry Luce) author of "Kiss The Boys Good-bye," which will open tomorrow evening at the National Theater, will be honor guest at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club on Thursday at the Willard Hotel.

First Lady to Return

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to come next week to Washington from her Hyde Park home, to which she returned recently from Rochester, Minn., where her son, James Roosevelt, was operated upon for gastric ulcer.

Envoy of Italy Delays His Return to U. S.

Charge Deprecates Speculation That Rome May Not Appoint a New Ambassador Because America Failed to Recognize the Conquest of Haile Selassie's Empire.

By Nancy Archibald.

THE LATEST NEWS Italian Charge d'Affaires Giuseppe Cosmelli has received from his Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, since the announcement that Signor Suvich is to head one of the largest insurance companies in his native land, is that the Ambassador and Donna de Suvich will not leave for the United States on September 22 as planned, but will postpone their sailing date for a few weeks. Signor Cosmelli says the Ambassador will retain his diplomatic post and will return to Italy early in the spring to attend to the insurance company's affairs. Long before he entered official life, Sulvio Suvich was well known in Europe for his outstanding ability as an economist.

Of all the speculations that arose before it was understood that Signor Suvich would hold two jobs, the most likely was that no Ambassador would be sent to replace him. As in France, the post might remain vacant and the Charge continue indenitely in the role of pinch-hitter . . . all because the United States hasn't recognized Italy's new Ethiopian empire. Signor Cosmelli labeled this possibility "untimely," inferring that the Italian Foreign Office did not want to disturb the good will of this country by agitating a question that might be distasteful to a democracy. The situation would not be without precedent, for only last year the same problem came up when Irish Minister Michael MacWhite was transferred from here to Rome and had to wait some months in Dublin until Ireland, with the approval of Great Britain, included the title of Emperor in addressing his credentials to Italy's King Victor Emmanuel.

To those who are worried about the ancestry of the Suviches it may be explained that the Ambassador's family originated in Yugoslavia, while Donna Mathilde's maiden name was de Parisi. Her father was a prominent merchant in Trieste, and her mother, was an even greater beauty than she and Aryan to the last feature.

AT THE FINNISH LEGATION last Thursday the Minister, Eero Jarnefelt, who returned from a vacation in Finland last week, was reluctant to discuss the war scare that is gripping Europe. In the first place, he explained, Finland would not become involved but would maintain neutrality along with the other Scandinavian countries and in the second place the Czech situation reached its climax while he was journeying to the U. S. and he does not feel in touch with the latest developments.

Over tea on the terrace he discussed the social program for his legation next winter and also played on his portable phonograph some songs of Sebelius, his uncle by marriage, sung by Rautavaara, who visited here last winter and sang at a buffet supper at the German Embassy. Next January he expects a Finnish windjammer, used as a naval training ship, to arrive in Boston and perhaps go to Annapolis where he will entertain the crew. Another Finnish choir will come in May to sing at the World's Fair as well as many Finnish officials connected with the fair.

NEVER AGAIN will the new Military Attache at the Brazilian Embassy, Maj. Jose Bino Machado, take his five children to see the department stores in Washington. Upon his arrival he took Antonoi Jose, who is 16, Florinda Maria, aged 14, Iria, whose eleventh birthday it was, and 9-year-old Nicolau to see the downtown section of the Capital. Such was their enthusiasm, he says, that he bought a mountain of useless toys. He and Mme. Machado are earnestly house-hunting as the Major is anxious to unpack his fine collection of Indian objects from the jungles of the Amazon where he was posted to guard Brazil's frontier during the Colombia-Peru dispute.

MUSICAL NOTE. Ramiro Gomez, who sang of love in dulcet tones at the final Pan American concert of the season last week, was formerly a diplomat. He represented Cuba in Peru and later at the Peace Conference at Buenos Aires. A lawyer by training, as a radio singer and actor handsome Senor Gomez has traveled from China to Italy.

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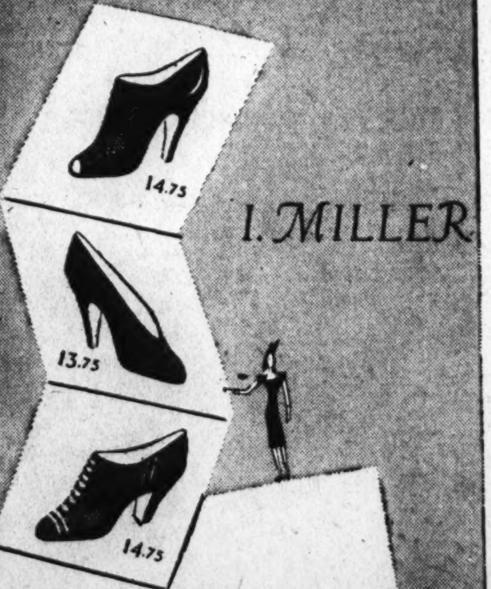

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Adlumia Sterrett Is Engaged To Christopher Smith Sargent

Hessler Studio.

MISS ADLUMIA DENT STERRETT.

Announcement Is Made at Dinner at Springland, Home of Bride-Elect's Parents; Fiance Is Son of Rector of St. Bartholomew's, New York, and Graduate of Harvard Law School.

At a small dinner given last evening at Springland, the home of William Dent Sterrett, announcement was made of the engagement of Mr. Sterrett's daughter, Miss Adlumia Dent Sterrett, and Christopher Smith Sargent, son of the Rev. George Paull Torrence Sargent, rector of New York's St. Bartholomew's Church, and Mrs. Sargent.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School. She was presented to society in 1935 at a tea given by her parents at Springland, followed by a ball at the Chevy Chase Club. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Sargent was graduated from Williams College in 1933 and from Harvard Law School the following year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Gargoyle Society, and Theta Delta Chi, and was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. For two years succeeding his graduation, Mr. Sargent was law secretary to the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. He is now associated with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed & Hope in New York City.

Noted Physician Here

Dr. Franklin Corper, famous pediatrician, Mrs. Corper and their children, Gladys, Carol and Cynthia, are at the Shoreham for several days. Dr. Corper and his family recently returned on the Europa after an extensive motor trip through Europe and are now en route to their home in Evanston, Ill.

Miss Shields to Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shields, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Shields, to Marshall H. Osburn of Winston-Salem, N. C., son of Mrs. Wade W. Osburn and the late Mr. Osburn, of Washington.

The ceremony will be performed at noon October 1

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Miss Scott Wed; Military Note Adds Color

Colonel's Daughter Is Bride of Lieut. Col. Fairbank, General's Son; Nuptials at Memorial Chapel.

WITH HER FUTURE father-in-law, a general, singing the nuptial music; her father, a colonel, giving her away and her bridegroom, also of the Army, the wedding yesterday of Miss Evelyn Ewell Scott and Lieut. Cole Fairbank, jr., definitely was a military affair, complete with Army blue uniforms for the men and an arch of swords adding the final colorful touch. The bride is the daughter of Col. Raymond Ewell Scott, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Bertha Clay Scott, of Washington. Lieut. Fairbank is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbank.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel, at the Army Medical center with Chaplain A. C. Oliver, jr., officiating. Gen. Fairbank sang preceding the ceremonies accompanied by Verne C. Bonesteel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white slipper satin, made in princess style, with a heart-shaped neckline, sleeves puffed to the elbow and tight fitting to the wrists, and a three-yard train. Her two veils, one completely covering the end of the train, the other falling just to her finger tips, were held by a lace cap trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. GEORGE E. LULL, jr., was matron of honor and wore a gown of Wallis blue taffeta, trimmed with velvet, and fashioned with short puffed sleeves and the new hooped skirt. With this she wore a pancake doll hat trimmed with velvet flowers and accessories of a matching shade. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and gladioli.

Miss Justine Fairbank, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Meredith Smith were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of magenta taffeta, trimmed with matching velvet ribbon. They were fashioned with short puffed sleeves, square neckline, tiered skirt, and small pancake doll hats with short nose veils. They also carried Johanna Hill roses.

Lieut. John Huff Van Vliet, jr., was best man and the ushers were Lieut. J. A. Abercrombie, Lieut. C. B. Hines, Lieut. Eugene Stann, Lieut. David Parker, Lieut. George White and Lieut. Robert C. Gildart.

IMMEDIATELY after the ceremony there was a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club. The bride's mother wore a rust velvet gown with a small velvet hat, and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore black velvet, with a velvet hat and a corsage of gardenias. Assistants at the reception were Mrs. Don G. Moore, Mrs. Rufus Holt, and Mrs. James M. Proctor.

The bridal cake was decorated with a castle, emblem of the Engineer Corps. When the couple departed for a wedding journey, a motor trip to the North, the bride was wearing a dubonnet costume suit, trimmed with a blue fox collar, black suede accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Fairbank is an alumna of Westmoreland College, Sen Antonio, Tex., and of George Washington University here. Lieut. Fairbank was graduated from West Point with the class of 1937. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Harris Fetes Havana Visitor At Dinner Party

Miss Aileen Havlin Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, entertained at dinner last night for Senorita Graziella De La Compa, of Havana, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Nieto.

Those present were Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maxwell Amor, jr., of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Everett, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Edwards, Miss Ramona Vincent, Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks, Miss Margaret Clark, Miss Ella Jesse, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, Charles H. Ruth, jr., J. Snowden Fluckey, Howard Heun, Cecil Beasley, Lieut. H. T. Bierer, John Davies, Lieut. Charles Werts, and Ralph S. Trigg, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Jane Alford Wed in West

At a ceremony in Holy Trinity Catthedral, in Kansas City, Mo., Miss Jane Adaline Alford, of Washington, and Garland Wilson were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crandall Alford, of Wesley Heights. Her husband is the son of Mrs. C. H. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson.

The former Miss Alford chose as her wedidng gown bridal blush lace and chiffon with a picture hat of a blending shade. Her only ornament was a pearl and diamond heart pin that belonged to her great-grandmother.

Miss Helen Wilson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and James Wilson, of Washington, was best man. Following the wedding, at which Bishop Nelson Spencer officiated, there was a reception at the Muehlbach Hotel. After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home in St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Wilson attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The bridegroom also attended the University of Missouri and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Married

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Charles Randolph Hughes, the former Miss Margery League, was among the early brides of the month. She was wed on September 7, and is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur H. League and the late Mr. League.

Dr. Abbe Wed To Dr. Shea

Rev. Mr. Pierce Officiates at Church Ceremony; Bride's Sister Serves as Maid of Honor.

The marriage of Dr. Petuna Abbe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe, of 3737 Huntington street, to Dr. S. Hazen Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Shea, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at All Souls' Unitarian Church, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating. A reception for relatives and close friends followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Abbe.

Palms and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a full skirt and long trail. Her veil extended to the floor and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Abbe, her sister, served as her maid of honor and only attendant, wearing a pale blue marquisette frock with pastel flowers on the skirt and carrying a bouquet of garden flowers.

T. Waldo Abbe, of Houston, Tex., was best man, and the ushers were Gilbert Abbe, W. Whipple Abbe, Roderick O'Connor, and Drs. Harold Hobert, J. Beverly Smith, Frederick Helwig, George HuHo and Clarence Hartman.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip of two weeks, the bride wearing a pearl gray three-piece suit with a pink blouse and accessories of navy blue.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Shea were graduated in 1936 from George Washington University. The bride is now a resident physician at Columbia Hospital and her husband is at Gallinger.

Espils in New York

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are spending the week-end on Long Island. They returned early last week from Narragansett, R. I., where they had a cottage for the summer.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1

in Wesley Heights for a year and will be with Emily's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maddox, at 1837 Wyoming avenue . . .

Will Ryan left this week-end for two or three weeks of cruising about in Chesapeake Bay on his yacht, La Gonave . . . Anne Ellis left Friday for Boston where she will spend the entire winter studying music . . . And speaking of music, Mrs. Emil Hurja says she is going to do some serious piano study this year. Gudren is going back to New York this week for a few days to do some more shopping, and, if possible, resist all millinery sales talk. Overcome by the latter a week ago she bought two hats which she is afraid to wear in Washington: one is a mere wisp of ostrich, the other, she says, looks like a stove pipe . . . Glen Leet returns today from a sun-tanning sojourn on the coast of Massachusetts . . . Duff Merrick came to Washington this week-end to celebrate his birthday which was yesterday . . .

DORSEY FISHER writes from Rimouski, which is about 100 miles further up the St. Lawrence than Murray Bay and "colder than any place you ever saw on September 12." Dorsey is on a grand tour of Canada which has included Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec and the Gaspe . . . Alec White sailed last week on the Queen Mary for Scotland and England, not to return until October 10. Dorothea Doeg is in Lake Placid and will come to Washington the end of this month. She has taken Capt. and Mrs. John Parker Jackson's house on McGill Terrace for the winter . . . Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is back from St. Louis, Mo., where her husband is now conducting his campaign . . . And N. B.: What young couple who will married the end of November will announce their engagement on his birthday in a week's time?

***HERE IS A TRUE STORY** about a ghost, who, believe it or not, appeared again last week at his habitual haunt—Vauxcleuse, the Atherton Macondrays' place on Seminary Hill in Virginia. The ghost is the shade of a handsome Confederate soldier who in 1862 risked his life to see his sweetheart and was shot by a Yankee sniper. The lady was the lovely Constance Cary, a visitor at Vauxcleuse which at that time belonged to the Fairfax family. The unknown youth was buried where he fell, near the spring, and guests of the Macondrays may see him lying there in his blood-stained gray uniform on the night of a full moon, the night before, or the night after. Helen and Atherton swear they saw him again last Saturday night!*

Ruth Doyle and Ford Sibley Will Be Married October 5

Bride Returns From San Francisco, Where the Couple Will Live, to Have Her Wedding in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Family Long Residents of Community.

MISS RUTH DOYLE and Ford Sibley will be married October 5 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, parents of the bride-to-be, are among the "cliff dwellers" of this community, having lived here since the Maryland suburb was a little settlement at the end of a rural trolley line, and having had a large part in the civic development of this section. Mr. Sibley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sibley, of San Francisco.

Although Miss Doyle has been a resident of California for several years and expects to return to the West Coast with Mr. Sibley, after the wedding, she has chosen the familiar setting of the family church for her marriage.

The matron of honor will be the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard S. Paulett. Mrs. Tage Beck of Falls Church and Miss Virginia Boyd of San Francisco will be bridesmaids. Miss Doyle's little nieces, Rol and Ann Paulett will be junior bridesmaids. The youngest niece, Allison Paulett will be flower girl.

John Holmes of San Francisco, will be best man for Mr. Sibley and the ushers will be John Muccio, Edward H. Ayre, Ben Delaney, Gene Golden, Robert D. Haywood and Tage Beck.

Mrs. Doyle has issued cards for a tea for her daughter on September 26.

EACH WEEK brings home some of these Chevy Chase people who have been abroad this summer. Judge John E. Benton and Mrs. Benton with their daughter, Miss Jean Benton, arrived early in the week after spending three months motoring in the British Isles. Miss Benton will leave almost immediately to return to Mount Holyoke for her junior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and Miss Mary Sleman returned Thursday from two months in England and the continent. Lieut. E. K. Jett, U. S. N., retired and his daughter, Miss Frances Jett, have returned from Cairo, Egypt, where they spent several months and have joined Mrs. Jett and Miss Geraldine Jett at their home in Hillcrest place. Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Silsbee have returned to their Quebec street home from a three and a half month stay in Europe.

Miss Ann Perry, of Shepherd street is visiting Miss Annie Lee Allnutt in Panama this week. Before returning home, Miss Perry will spend some time in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., since their return form Europe early in the summer have been at their country place at Taneytown.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas E. Crisp and their sons have returned from Piney Point where they have spent most of the summer. The boys, Donald and Thomas, have gone to Randolph Macon College. Charles Webster Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, of Greenwich Forest, has also gone to Randolph-Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gould, who have been living on Maple avenue for several years have taken a new home in Battery Park.

Mrs. George A. Finch has returned from Richmond, Ind., where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Orville Johnson and where she made the acquaintance of her new little granddaughter, Mary Ann Johnson. Mrs. Johnson before her marriage last summer was Miss Mary Finch.

Mrs. Charles V. Imlay was hostess at a tea on Tuesday at her home on Livingston street.

Margaret Cissel Plans Visit in San Diego

Miss Margaret Cissel, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Cissell, of Washington, is vacationing in Los Angeles and expects to join her brother at his home in San Diego shortly.

Miss Cissell, a graduate of St. Mildred's Academy, in Maryland, was formerly secretary to Frederick Libby, president of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

FINE BUSINESS PRINCIPLES
HOLD
THE PUBLIC'S CONFIDENCE

We like to pause sometimes in our busy days to think quietly of the inspiring traditions of this store. We like to ponder upon its foundation of quality, the strengthening power of the public's confidence which it is our desire and duty to hold by the consistent policy of presenting honorable merchandise. Above all, we like to pledge again the ideal of principle and truth in the furtherance of our business.

With these thoughts, we have the pleasure of inviting you to view our new Fall and Winter merchandise, and we would like once again to say that you will always be a thoroughly satisfied guest in our establishment.

F at Fourteenth

Scott Duskin, Sen. Caraway's Aide, Marries

Martha Elizabeth Toole Is Bride at Ceremony Here; Rev. Mr. Keese Officiates.

THE METROPOLTAN Methodist Episcopal Church was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Martha Elizabeth Toole, daughter of Mrs. John Mackley Seward, of Stuttgart, Ark., and Scott Lineberry Duskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Duskin, of Fayettsville, Ark. The Rev. William Andrew Keese officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, fashioned on fitted lines, with long sleeves which came to points over the hands. Her finger tip veil was caught at the hair line by orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

MISS BERNICE McEWEN, of Warren, Ark., and Washington, was maid of honor and wore a green velvet bouffant gown, fashioned with puffed sleeves tied with velvet ribbon. Her hat was of matching velvet with green plumes and she carried orange dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Halt, of Little Rock, Ark., and Washington, and Miss Marjorie Harrington, of Middleboro, Mass. They both were gowned in coppertile velvet and carried yellow dahlias.

William Henry Dvorachek, of Fayetteville, Ark., and Washington, was best man and the ushers were Frank McKinney, of Warren, Ark., and James Kennerly, of Camden, Ark.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a tailored cadet blue suit with burgundy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. After a short trip, they will be at home at the Eddystone apartments.

The bride attended the Little Rocks schools, the Monticello A. and M. College and the Tulsa Oklahoma Secretarial School.

Mr. Duskin attended the University of Arkansas School of Business Administration and at present is a student at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He is asistant secretary to Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

Floyd Bennett Field To Be Whelans' Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whelan, who were married August 24, will reside after October 15 at the Floyd Bennett Field in New York, where Mr. Whelan will be stationed with the United States Coast Guard. They are now in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Whelan is the former Miss Sara Rush and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rush, of Charleston. Mr. Whelan is the son of Mrs. Nellie Whelan, of Washington, and the late Mr. Whelan.

Featured in 'Hawaiian Evening' at Congressional Country Club

Harris & Ewing Photos.

SOCIETY "went Waikiki" last evening for the first big fete of the season at the Congressional Country Club. Participating in the program for the colorful event were (upper left) Miss Ann Harlan, Miss Nancy Garrison and Miss Dorothy Zachary, all junior members of the club. Among others who had the spotlight during the evening were Mrs. Loy Anderson (above) and Mrs. C. H. McClain (left) with Mrs. A. M. Hiller. The function was one of the highlights on this season's social calendar.

Entertain Niece

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius Norris gave a small dinner at the Shoreham last night for their niece, Miss Eileen Shine, of Needham, Mass.

Entertain Today

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden R. Fahnestock will give a small cocktail party at their Newport home today for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevens.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP
Parade of Fall Shoe Fashions

The most comprehensive collection of Fine Footwear we've shown in over 18 years. We extend to Feminine Washington a cordial invitation to view our Fall Showing. At the Queen Quality Boot Shop you will find style, quality and value, backed with correct fit and courteous service. Come in tomorrow!

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VITALITY
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FLAIRE Black and Sheritan brown suede. Also patent leather. $6.75

NATOMA Black and Spice brown suedes. Also dull black kid, braided trim De Luxe...... $8.75

MARILEE Black and Spice brown suede De Luxe $9.75

MELANIE Patent leather. Also Black suede.. $6.75

BELLEVUE Black suede, black calf trim, Brown suede, tan calf trim..... $6.75

TALLULA Black, Blue, Chateau wine suede. Also Havana tan calf. $7.50

BELERO Rust and Black suede. $3.95

GINGER Chateau wine, blue and black suede. Also tan calf...... $4.95

LINDA Golden brown alligator calf. Black and Blue suede and Black calf $5.95

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Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Fall Handbags 1.95—2.95

Joseph Mattey Weds Utah Girl

The rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a quiet wedding last evening, when Miss Constance Bailey Bradfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bradfield, of Salt Lake City, became the bride of Joseph Albert Mattey, son of Andrew J. Mattey and the late Mrs. Mattey, of Ashley, Pa. The Rev. Edward T. McAdams officiated at the 7:30 ceremony.

The bride, who was attended only by her sister, Miss Miriam Isabelle Bradford, was gowned in a Teal blue coat suit with a caracul bolero jacket. She wore a matching turban with a short veil, and her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Miriam Bradfield, who came from Salt Lake City to be maid of honor, wore a dubonnet crepe gown of street length. With it she wore a black hat and matching accessories, and her flowers were gardenias.

Raymond E. Taylor, of Washington, was best man. After a brief wedding journey the couple will make their home at the North Maryland Courts, Wasihngton.

The bridegroom's father and his sister, Miss Agnes R. Mattey, came from Ashley, Pa., to attend the ceremony.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bushman Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sally Louise Smith, to Herschel James Simmons, on Friday, September 16 in Washington.

Hawaiian Night Opens Season

Sarongs, leis, and all the other trappings associated with Waikiki Beach featured the Hawaiian night at the opening last evening of the Congressional Country Club's social season. Continuous music and acts by members of the club also enlivened the proceedings.

Leis of flowers were given the ladies by dark-eyed flower girls in Hawaiian dress, and Mrs. Vernan Orrison led the parade of talent with a hula dance. Other entertainers were Miss Carol Cromelin, William Rumple, and Lee and Cody O'Neil, while the Misses Ann Harlan, Nancy Garrison and Madge Zachary served as flower girls.

Among the three hundred with dinner reservations were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Neuland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Theodore S. Grape, Bancroft Foley, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hyler, Mrs. Dorothy Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Hara and Stanley Suydam.

Mrs. Ena McClain headed the committee for the party.

Bride-to-Be Feted

Miss Esther Johnson, whose marriage to John W. Cronin will take place October 24, was honor guest at a luncheon held yesterday at the Shoreham by a group of her associates at the Library of Congress.

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M. PASTERNAK
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Engagements
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Ready to Wear and Made to Order

Duchess Due Here Oct. 3

Continued from Page 1

SINCE SHE IS one of the few persons in England privileged to maintain an armed bodyguard stories have gone the rounds that at one time she had an army of around 1,500 superbly trained Murray clansmen. After the World War, however, her snappy army dwindled to a few men, passed middle age, who are kept on to justify the franchise. Another story had it that if for any reason she should be hanged, the gallows erected for her would be 30 feet higher than that for any other citizen of the realm. The picturesque privilege was obtained for her—so the story goes—centuries ago by her husband's tough-fisted and hard-riding ancestors of the Murray clan.

All legends aside—Katherine Marjory, Duchess of Atholl, speaks Celtic with amazing facility and is an outstanding authority on that ancient language. Her interest in historical research has led her to write a number of books, including "A Military History of Perthshire," published in 1908. Her more recent literary output has been centered around current developments and prior to writing the book on Spain she completed "Women and Politics," "Conscription of a People" and "Main Facts of the Indian Problem." Her column on Spain grew out of a visit to that worn-torn country last year with Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Dame Rachel Crowdy and Miss E. Rathbone.

Before crossing the Atlantic a few weeks ago—she is now lecturing in Ottawa—she spent some time at Atholl castle in Perthshire, where her family, incidentally, owns and manages its own cathedral. Her husband, John George Stewart-Murray, is the eighth Duke of Atholl.

Rebecca Smith, Mr. Phifer Wed

Yellow chrysanthemums and other fall flowers formed the setting for the wedding at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Rebecca Smith, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, of Lincoln, Va., to John E. Phifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Phifer, of Chase Mills, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at Meadowbrook, home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the Rev. J. H. Bean officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory moire wedding gown made on princess lines with a square frilled neckline. Her short ivory illusion veil was held in place by a cluster of chrysanthemums and she carried a bouquet of ivory and yellow chrysanthemums. She dispensed with attendants.

John C. Worthington, of Washington was best man, and Edward J. Smith, brother of the bride, served as usher. A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Phifer left later for a wedding trip to the Finger Lakes and Canada, the bride wearing a traveling suit of shepherd's check with black accessories. After October 15 they will reside at Buckingham, Arlington, Va.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroud and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Worthington, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cannon, of Arlington, and Miss Phoebe Arrowsmith, of Alexandria.

The bride attended the George School in Philadelphia and Simmons College in Boston, Mr. Phifer attended Syracuse University and is a member of Lambdi Chi Alpha fraternity.

Dominican Envoy And Wife Leave For Gotham Visit

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza will leave tomorrow for New York, where the Minister will speak on Tuesday over the National Broadcasting Co. network on the proposed American League of Nations.

While in New York the Minister will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the Dominican Chamber of Commerce, during which he will present Col. H. Murray Jacoby, former president of the Dominican Chamber of Commerce in New York; Charles H. Wanzer, now president; Evan E. Young, former Minister to the Dominican Republic, and Louis M. Vidal with the Dominican decoration of "Juan Pablo Duarte" for their distinguished services on behalf of the Dominican Republic in connection with the Dominican Chamber of Commerce.

Senorita Matilde Pastoriza, daughter of the Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza, has entered Arlington Hall Junior College, at Arlington, Va.

Talley Sisters To Have Debut At Tea Party

Two sisters whose names have been added to the already lengthy list of Capital debutantes are the Misses Carolyn and Beatrice Talley, daughters of the president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, Lynn Talley, and Mrs. Talley. They will be introduced at a tea December 22.

Mr. Talley was at one time Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Tex., where his family made its home before coming to Washington. Miss Carolynn Talley is a senior at Vassar and her sister is a sophomore there. Both are graduates of the Madeira School. An older sister, Miss Martha Talley, was presented to Capital society several years ago.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota is at the Astor hotel in New York.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley paid Washington a brief visit last week, and stopped at the Wardman Park hotel, where she maintains an apartment during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe are at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, where others from Washington include Mrs. H. W. Lystad and her daughter, Miss Anne Lystad.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Quayle announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ellen, yesterday at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. John Guest has returned to her apartment at the Highlands after spending the summer at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. David Cushman Coyle is at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mrs. Carl T. Ruth of Washington is at the Wardman Park.

Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Lepper of Fort Bragg, N. C., are at the Hay-Adams House. Others there are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White of Great Neck, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith of Whiting, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher of Washington are at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Nat C. Wildman of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg of Washington for a week.

Miss Audrey Ney gave a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Shoreham. She will leave shortly to resume her studies at Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kaufman and their family, who spent the summer in Maine, have returned to their home on Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barton of 3610 Massachusetts avenue are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cathcart of Mamaroneck, N. Y., are at the Hay-Adams.

Now at the Wardman Park Hotel, is Mrs. Charles A. Pickett of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Cordon celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with an informal family party at the Shoreham last evening.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F Street

KNOX piquant new felt "pork pie" Hat

EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH

● Here's another one of those runaway hats. You love 'em, and they leave us in droves on the sophisticated heads of half the smart girls in town. Note the manly lines of the snapped down brim, and the chic oval creased crown. It's the image of papa's "pork-pie," and a piquant top-note with ultra-feminine hair-do's! You'll want three or four in autumn landscape colorings. $5

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Created for the discriminating, who prefer the exclusive, and will bring lasting and ever-increasing joy of ownership.

Carried in full open stock.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between M and N Streets

Miss Virginia Winmill Plans Her Wedding at Warrenton

Reception at North Wales Club to Follow Her Marriage to Robert H. Radsch at St. James Church Saturday; Social Calendar This Week Is Filled With Functions for the Couple and Party.

WARRENTON, VA., Sept. 17.—If society during the past week in Warrenton has been somewhat of a lull, it is only because it is getting ready for the next high mark on the calendar—the wedding on Saturday, September 24, of Miss Virginia Winmill and Robert H. Radsch. The ceremony will take place at fashionable St. James' Episcopal Church and will be followed immediately afterwards by a large reception at the North Wales Club.

Miss Winmill, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, prominent members of the "hunt country" set, has been in New York with her mother during part of the week, completing her trousseau. They returned on Wednesday to "Clovelly" the Winmill home.

From now on, every day will be filled with parties in honor of the engaged couple and their bridal party who will start arriving the first of next week for the prenuptial festivities.

NEXT FRIDAY evening, Mr. and Mrs. Winmill will entertain at the North Wales Club for out-of-town guests, members of the wedding party and a few intimate friends. Among those who will be present are the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Allen Townsend, of New York, and the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Radsch, of Appleton, Wis.

Amory S. Carhart, M.F.H. of the Warrenton Hunt, and Mrs. Carhart, who have been away most of the summer are back at their place near here. Many members of the Hunt are already out at daybreak to enjoy the sport, and have been gathering at different homes in the neighborhood for a hot breakfast between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett have also returned to Warrenton for the fall season. Mr. Streett saddled the winner at the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase held at Fair Hill, Md., last Saturday. The horse, Ad Lib, owned by Mr. S. A. W. Baltazzi was given a wonderful ride by young Johnny Harrison of Philadelphia, who is considered one of the best outstanding amateur jockeys of America.

CAPTAIN AND Mrs. Samuel Marshall entertained at a dinner party this evening in honor of Miss Melita Seipp, preceding the ball given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Seipp at their home "Brook Hill" near Middleburg.

Among the guests at the Marshall's fete were Miss Virginia Thompson and Miss Rosalie Holmes of Baltimore; Miss Jean Norman, Miss Leanna Fooks and Miss Jane Thompson of Philadelphia; Miss Sally Marshall, Miss Neville Atkinson, and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, of Middleburg; Walter Bareis of Germany; Edward Sanger and Robert Hoyt of Baltimore; John Hooff, Gardiner Boothe jr., and Henry Brookings of Alexandria, and Perry Lippitt, and Thomas Turner of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Behn Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Behn have returned from their wedidng trip and are now at home at 3828 Seventh street. The bride was formerly Miss Nona Heffley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heffley. Mr. Behn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Behn, of New York.

Their marriage took plpace Saturday atfernoon, August 20, at 4 o'clock in Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harry Dunlap officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and she carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Faye Heffley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her frock of blue chiffon was worn with a matching hat and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium. Bridesbaids included Miss Lola Heffley, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Donald Heffley, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Eric Behn, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Mary Lou Heffley, sister of the bride, and Doris Joanne Heffley, a niece, were flower girls.

Eric Behn was his brother's best man, and ushers included Roy Heffley, brother of the bride, and Martin Hogan. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Later in the evening Mr. anrd Mrs. Behn left on their wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, Denver, Colo., and New York City. The former Miss Heffley attended George Washington University.

Mrs. Helen Hagner Miss Hendricks Will Entertain

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and Miss Marjorie Hendricks will entertain at an informal party at Normandy Farms Tuesday evening when guests will include a number of this season's debutantes; prospective brides and bridegrooms; a group of Army and Navy daughters who will serve on the committee for the Midshipmen and Cadet Ball; and a number of Midshipmen who are now in Washington on leave.

Marshmallows and frankfurters will be toasted, and popcorn popped in the big outdoor fireplace, if the weather is fitting. If it rains, the party will be held inside where two enormous fireplaces will be used. A pianist and a banjoist will play for the evening when the Lambeth Walk and the Palais Glide as taught by Barnee will be featured.

Many Visitors At Rockville

Rockville, Md., Sept. 17.—Out-of-town guests here include Midshipman Charles Abert who is spending a week with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lourolman, and their two children of Nashville, Tenn., who have been visiting Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, and Miss Lydia Prettyman; Mrs. Frances Ady of Baltimore, who has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Peters; Mrs. Madison Cutts and her daughter, Harriett Ann, of New York, who have been visiting Miss Charlotte Pumphrey and Mrs. Helen Weedon; Mrs. Frank Tyler of Easton, Md., who is visiting her daughters, the Misses Helen and Margaret Tyler; Mrs. John Latimer and her young daughter of Prince Frederick, Md., who are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum, and John Robertson of Georgia, who has been visiting his parents.

Mrs. Henry A. Dawson, Miss Rose K. Dawson, Walter Dawson, and Jack Kelly left Thursday for South Dakota, where they will remain for a month; Mrs. George McClure is spending several weeks with relatives in Kentucky and Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. George Allnutt, Miss Hattie McFarland, and Mrs. Burke are spending the week-end at Williamsburg, Va.; Miss Blanche Fry is spending the week-end at Adamstown, Md.; Miss Ann Bouic has returned to school at Stuart Hall School; Mrs. Margaret Welsh has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman at Dillsburg, Pa.; Miss Martha Williams has returned to her work at Stuart Hall School, and Miss Constance Williams has entered that school for the coming school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Higgins and daughter have opened their home in Rockville.

Mme. Maurice Voegli, of Switzerland, who is spending six months with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, has returned from a three-week stay in New York; Mrs. Edith Lamar has returned from spending two weeks at Basye, Va., and one week as the guest of Mrs. Edward E. Hargest in Baltimore, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and their three children have returned from visiting relatives in North Carolina; George H. Lamar jr., has been visiting in Virginia, and South Carolina; Miss Clara Ray Waters has returned from Virginia Beach and Mrs. Thomas L. Lawson has been visiting relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott was hostess to one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home.

Envoy to Return

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is expected to return October 3 to Washington. He has spent most of the summer at his estate Lancut, one of the most beautiful and lavish in Poland.

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A Good Selection— At Lowest Price Ever!

Never before has there been a selection of Betsy Ross Shoes with their well-known built-in features, in triple A's to D's at this price—in sizes to 10.

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black kid
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All shapes heels for dress-service wear and sports-wear—you'll find Betsy Ross shoes most serviceable and attractive.

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Washington's Oldest Shoe Store

Miss Dorothy Bibb Married To C. F. Finley at Arlington

—Harris and Ewing.

MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS FINLEY.

Ceremony Performed in Garden; Bride Is Descended From Masons of Gunston Hall; Husband Is Senior Student in Medicine at George Washington University.

In a garden ceremony in her home at Arlington, Va., Miss Dorothy Carolina Bibb was married at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Charles Francis Finley, the Rev. William Abernethy, of Calvalry Baptist Church, of Washington, officiating. The couple spoke the vows before a rose trellis with a background of palms and garden flowers, leading to which was a canvas covered aisle decorated with festoons of smilax.

The bride is the daughter of James H. Bibb, of Atlanta, Ga., by whom she was given in marriage, and of Mrs. Myra Mason Bibb, of Arlington. She wore a net gown trimmed with ruching and a long veil attached to a coronet or orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Martha Cannon, of Lawl renceburg, Tenn., served as maid of honor, wearing a mousseline frock of dusty pink with a picture hat to match and carrying an armful of mixed garden flowers. Howard Donald, of Long Island, was best man, and the ushers were John Mason and Ned White.

A reception in a marquee erected for the occasion was held after the ceremony. When the couple left for a motor trip, the bride was wearing a green ensemble with brown accessories. They will reside at Arlington.

Mrs. Finley, who attended Mary Baldwin College, is a granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Col. Robert E. Mason, of South Carolina, and is a lineal descendant of the first Col. George Mason, who came to America from England in 1652 and was an ancestor of George Mason, of Gunston Hall, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. On her paternal side she is descended from the Bibb and Blair families of South Carolina and Georgia.

Mr. Finley is the only son of Mrs. C. Ward Finley, of Mount Morris, N. Y., and the late Mr. Finley. A grandson of Dr. Frank Dodge, he also is related to John Finley, editor of the New York Times, and the late Dr. Carl Finley, who gave his life in Cuba in research work on yellow fever. Mr. Finley is a graduate of the University of Rochester, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Phi Chi medical fraternity and now is a senior at the George Washington University Medical School.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. W. J. Lunney, of Seneca, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mason, of New York; Mrs. E. L. Mason, George Mason and Mrs. John Crosland, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Joseph H. Mason, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Frances Haynes, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Walker and Mrs. Eleanor Mudd Wilmer, of La Plata, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winter, jr., of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land, of York, S. C., and Miss Marion Lucious, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Jack Fleming Weds Katharine Trundle

One of the final garden weddings of the season was that of Miss Katharine Elizabeth Trundle and Jack McNeil Fleming, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawson Trundle, of Ashton, Md., on September 13. The Rev. Dr. Pierce officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Fleming.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Trundle was gowned in ivory satin. Her veil was draped from a pearl coronet and she carried a bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Two sets of twins, the bride's sisters, Lucy and Lulu Trundle, and Mrs. Donald Bradley and Miss June Barnsley, were her attendants. They wore dresses of grained silk in colors of Spanish raisin and waltz blue and had bouquets of yellow and pale lavender dahlias.

The aisle down which the bride and her party walked was formed by eight girls, the Misses Chandler Robison, Margaret Lansdale, Jean Thomas, Catherine Riggs, Virginia Stabler, Julia Ligon, Frances Benedict and Bernice O'Keefe. The ushers included Robert Fleming and William Edmonds, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Edward Jamieson, of Washington, and Arthur William Buschman, of Phillipsburg, N. J.

Two Embassy Aides To Live at Shoreham

Two popular members of the French Embassy have taken apartments at the Shoreham Hotel for the winter. They are the Counselor, Jacques Truelle, and the First Secretary, James Dumaine.

Neither M. Truelle nor M. Dumaine were able to get away for a vacation this summer as they had planned because of the press of diplomatic duties. However, M. Truelle hopes to leave later in the fall for a business trip to Paris.

Miriam Prescott Sets Saturday For Her Wedding

Miss Miriam Howell Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. B. Prescott of Petworth, has selected Saturday, September 24 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Richard Brashears Irey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey, of Takoma Park.

The ceremony will take place at 8:00 p. m. in the Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, the Reverend Frank Steelman officiating.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are native Washingtonians. Miss Prescott attended the National School of Fine and Applied Art and graduated from the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries. Mr. Irey is an alumnus of Maryland University. Miss Prescott is also an active member of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the D. A. R.

During the past few weeks, she has been entertained at several showers. The hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Beaver, Mrs. Garth Beaver, Mrs. Howard Bishop, Mrs. Walter Irey and Miss Josephine Irey.

Miss Doughton Back From N. J. Vacation

Miss Reba Doughton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, is spending a few days in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after returning from a vacation at Cape May, N. J., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Tribble.

She plans to leave in a few days to join her parents in their home in Sparta, N. C.

Middleburg Dance Honors Debutante Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seipp

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 17.—Debutantes and their escorts danced again this wek-end at a party given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seipp at their home, Brook Hill, for their daughter, Miss Melita Seipp, who will be presented to society at the Bachelors' cotillion in Baltimore in December. She will attend the cotillion as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roszel.

A pavilion adjoining the house was erected for the fete and Japanese lanterns lighted the scene. Supper was served in the house and on the terrace overlooking the lawn and gardens.

House guests of the Seipps for the occasion included the Misses Leona Fooks and Jane Johnston, of Philadelphia; Miss Virginia Thompson, of Baltimore; Robert Kulp, of Philadelphia, and Edward Sanger, of Baltimore.

Miss Seipp, who has been in Baltimore and Philadelphia this week attending a round of parties, was graduated from the Ethel Walker School in 1937, and is now a sophomore at Wells College, N. Y.

The latest feature to be added to the program for the Middleburg Hunter and Hound Show which will be held on the Glenwood course October 29, is the "Lest We Forget Class." This event, a pageantry of past and present famous horses, known and loved throughout the Virginia hunt country and the East, promises to be most unusual. Entries will not be in competition, but will simply be on exhibition in appreciation of their greatness, their accomplishment and their years of faithful service. Mrs. D. C. Sands is chairman for the show with Mrs. T. B. Davis, co-chairman.

The fall meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association will be held on November 12, when the Glenwood National Steeplechase will take place with a purse of over $1,000. Five other races will be on the day's program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starr Are Visiting Capital

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Starr, of Beverley Hills, Calif., who made a flying trip East to enroll their daughter in the Westown School, at Philadelphia, are at the Raleigh Hotel for a brief while and will return by plane to California.

Mrs. Starr is the daughter of the late Scott Bone, who was for 17 years editor of The Washington Post, and was later governor of Alaska.

America's Finest Value

KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

Swanson's Aide Will Leave Berryville

Capt. Beardall and Family Return to Capital on Monday; Virginia Page Plans Motor Trip.

BERRYVILLE, Va., Sept. 17.—Capt. John Reginald Beardall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Beardall and their children, Miss Edith Beardall, Midshipman John R. jr., and Geoffrey, who have been spending the summer at Clermont, expect to return to their home in Washington Monday. Capt. Beardall is aide to Secretary Swanson.

Miss Virginia Page will leave tomorrow for Washington, where she will join Mrs. Bowie Clagett on a motor trip for Minneapolis. Miss Page and Mrs. Clagett while there will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gregg. They expect to return home by way of Evanston, Ill., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Phillip P. Page, brother and sister-in-law of Miss Page.

Miss Kate Powers expects to close her home on South Church street, Wednesday, and will leave for Washington where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Whitehead, for the next month.

Mrs. David Pepper and her sister, Miss Pauline Bowie, who have been the guests of Mrs. George H. Burwell at Mount Airy, left this week for their home in Philadelphia, stopping overnight in Leesburg, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Chichester Page.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. WATKINS entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner dance at their home, Annefield, in honor of their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, who will be leaving in about ten days for New York where she will attend Miss Spencer's School. Her cousin, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, daughter of Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, will also attend Miss Spencer's School this winter.

Among the young people who will leave this month to attend schools and colleges are: Joseph F. Moore, jr., University of Texas at Austin; Miss Betty Robertson, State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.; Fraser Dougherty and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., Gilman's near Baltimore; Miss Margaret Della Meade, Sweet Briar; Peter Chew, Choate's; Robert Chew and Tyson Gilpin, Princeton University; Beverly Whiting and Craighill Burks, Hampden-Sydney; Marion Ware, Virginia Medical College, Richmond; Miss Annie Laurie Parker, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.; Lloyd Parker, Wake Forest, N. C.; Beverley Byrd, Virginia Polytechic Institute, Blacksburg; Richard E. Byrd, 4th, Episcopal High, near Alexandria; Meade Dorsey, Harold Potts and Charles W. Tucker, University of Virginia; Thomas Iden, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland; George Kackley, Kentucky State Normal; Miss Roberta Aylor, Gettysburg College, Pa.; Miss Anne Cabell Williams, Bryn Maur, and Miss Louise Moore, Holton Arms, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, who are spending the summer at their country estate, Ellwood, in Clarke County, will leave for their home in New York tomorrow. Mrs. Chew expects to return next month to spend several weeks after which she will close Ellwood for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Chew had as their recent guests Mrs. Walter Nelson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shafer, of Norfolk. Mrs. Nelson is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clinesmith, in Charles Town, and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer are at Crow's Nest, the home of Mrs. Ida Morgan.

MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH, who was called to San Francisco, Calif., last week by the death of her brother, Mr. Walbridge, has returned to Salisbury, her estate in Clarke County.

Mr. Vincent Franks and her two children, Adelle and David Franks, who have been the guests of the Misses Shepherd, returned Thursday to their home in Philadelphia.

Roland G. Mitchell, jr., entertained at a dinner at his home, the Glen, Wednesday night in honor of Miss Gertrude Dougherty, whose engagement to William B. Watkins, jr., was announced this past Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty. Others present were Miss Nancy Iselin, Mr. Blaine, Miss Jackie Meredith, Miss Mary Dougherty, Miss Jacqueline Winslow, Miss Polly Winslow, Miss Edith Beardall, Miss Margaret Dole, Miss Caroline Grandy, Miss Margaret Della Meade, Miss Anne Meade, Graham Dougherty, jr., Louis Meade, Fraser Dougherty, J. F. Moore, jr., Charles Burwell, John R. Beardall, jr., W. B. Watkins, jr., Charles Tucker, Robert Chew and Richard Dole.

Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

IN THIS LULL between seasons when most persons are resting up from a strenuous summer vacation before the even more strenuous winter season takes the field, many service 'mamas' are working frantically day and night, getting their young "Spring-offs" ready for school season.

Peggy Hedrick, daughter of Capt. David I. Hedrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hedrick, is going to Ogontz this fall, and Evan Vaughn, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Harry B. Vaughan, jr., is going to Smith College, Alma Mater of her mother. Maj. and Mrs. Vaughan are driving her up to the campus. Peggy Almond, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Edward M. Almond, will depart shortly for Randolph-Macon College and "Teeny" (Justine) Sampson, sister of Margaret Sampson and daughter of Mrs. Odiorne Sampson and the late Col. Sampson, is entering George Washington University this fall.

The Vogel lassies, Julia and Peggy, daughters of Brig. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vogel, are preparing themselves to be useful citizens of the business world and will go to Temple Business School this fall. Matile Griswold, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold, is going to be a big executive some of these days and will learn the ropes this fall at Strayer Business College. Arlee Barnett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Barnett, will continue her art career at the Corocoran Art School this winter.

NANCY KILBURN and Midge Wallington have already started on their careers. Nancy, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Kilburn, will teach A B C's to kindergarteners at Fort Myer this fall, and Midge, daughter of Col. Edward C. Wallington, has a position with the Government.

Ted Tansey, oldest son of Capt. and Mrs. Patrick H. Tansey, has just entered St. Charles Clolege, Catonsville, Md. Being the first chick to leave the home nest, and from a family where the whole group have always been complete pals, the void is felt tremendously.

"Off again, on again!"—or rather, in this case it's reversed. Maj. William F. Heavey, of the Corps of Engineers, and Mrs. Heavey arrived recently at Fort Belvoir from Fort Leavenworth and settled down in their nice new quarters, and while Mrs. Heavey was still in a dither of getting the curtains up and the rugs settled and such, there were orders to move again, and within ten days they must be packed up, and on their way to Fort Benning, where Maj. Heavey is needed to instruct at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Bill, jr., their midshipman son, will leave shortly to return to the Naval Academy, and John Melcher Heavey, who has entered the Episcopal School in Alexandria, will stay there the rest of the year.

WE BEG TO REPORT that Capt. John N. Jordan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jordan are now out of the woods! They have just returned from a vacation spent in the woodsey part of Maine.

Lieut. and Mrs. William N. Beakley, he's Navy, too, have just arrived from Norfolk and taken a house on Southmead road in Arlington. Lieut. Beakley has been with a patrol plane squadron in Norfolk and will go to the Army Industrial College this fall.

Mrs. Reichmuth, wife of Capt. F. L. Reichmuth, Captain of the Yard" at the Navy Yard, has just arrived in town, and Capt. and Mrs. E. W. Brown, who have been vacationing in the Far North are back and ready for a long winter season.

Mrs. Roger Riggs Among Guests at Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Roger Riggs, of Hagerstown, was the guest this week of Postmaster and Mrs. Louis H. Stoner.

Mrs. B. M. Kershner entertained at contract bridge at her residence Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Martha Corry was hostess at the monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg chapter of the alumnae of St. Joseph's College Monday in the Green Parrot tea room.

A miscellaneous shower was recently tendered Mrs. Charles J. Eckenrode in the apartment of

Nystroms, Guests Of Comdr. Bryan, To Leave Today

Mr. and Mrs. Lennert Nystrom, who have been visiting Commander Hamilton V. Byran at his residence in Georgetown, will leave today for New York, where they will be at the Hotel Barclay before sailing for Europe early next month. They came here with the Swedish royal party in June and have been touring the country.

Commander Bryan is spending the week-end in Harrisburg and New York, where he will meet Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. John Magruder on their return from a summer in Europe.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
Four Doors East of Connecticut Ave.

13th ANNIVERSARY

A lucky Sale for you and for us!

113 FALL DRESSES $13

Made to sell at $16.95 to $22.95.
Sizes 12 to 44.

DRESS SUIT . . .

Basic costume in your autumn wardrobe will be this slimly tailored two-piece suit of soft, nubby wool—luxuriously set off by a huge collar of Red, Blue or Black Fox.

69.95

Air-Cooled

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Charge Accounts Invited

Autumn Favorite . . . The NEW

BRADLEY KNITS

As Featured in the Latest Vogue and Harper's

—Look chic and colorful against the Autumn landscape in town or country! Breeze forth in these lovely, lively "Carefree" knits by the famous Bradley! Striking one and two-piece dresses of Cashmere and Loomcraft . . . ribbed zephyr . . . rabbit's hair Bundura . . . rich chenille. Glorious foliage colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 18½ to 22½.

$14.95 to $22.95

Sports Shop
Second Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Large Tea Held At Falls Church Fetes Visitors

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Sept. 17. One of the largest parties of the week was the tea given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Garner and her daughter, Mrs. Katharine Davis, for Mrs. Garner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, who have just returned from a four month's trip through Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left Friday for their home in Victoria, British Columbia, going by way of the South and West Coast.

Miss Sally Pope was honor guest at a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris in honor of her departure for Greencastle, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shear entertained with a buffet supper on honor of the faculty of Jefferson High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Boone were hosts at dinner Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Robert P. Lamont entertained a group of friends from Falls Church yesterday at luncheon at her attractive summer home near Round Hill.

MR. AND MRS. George E. Walker, who recently returned from their wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, were honor guests at a reception and garden party last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spessard. Assisting Mrs. Spessard at the tea tables were Mrs. Walter Stenhouse, of Merrifield; Miss Helene Mitchell, of Fairfax; Mrs. John Schaaff, of Glen Carlyn, and Miss Ella M. Walker, of Idylwood.

Luther C. Elliott announces the marriage last Sunday of his daughter, Marion Franklin, to John Richard Havener, of Purcellville. The ceremony took place in Washington at the residence of the Rev. A. B. Potorf in the presence of a few relatives and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Havener.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Edwards, who were married September 6 in Broadhead, Ky., have returned to Falls Church and have taken an apartment on West Broad street. Mrs. Edwards formerly was Miss Lillian Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Charles Brooks, was followed by a breakfast for members of the wedding party and relatives.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests this past week in Falls Church include Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Carey and their three children, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who were with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler; Henry D. Silliman, of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Caroline Ericcson, of Milwaukee, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Carruth; Miss Constance Connor Brown, of Hollywood, Calif., who visited her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Burton, of Stewart, Va., formerly of Falls Church, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston, and Mrs. Edith Hamm, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Edith Nichter, of Canal Fulton, Ohio, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamm.

Eugene N. Foss, 2d, Marries Miss Mary Winifred Brown

Altman-Pach.

The Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips Performs the Ceremony at St. Matthew's Church in Sugar Hill, N. H.; Bride Made Her Debut in Washington in 1934 Season and is a Member of the Junior League.

MISS MARY WINIFRED BROWN was married yesterday afternoon at St. Matthews Church, in Sugar Hill, N. H., to Eugene N. Foss 2d. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, and chaplain of the United States Senate. A small reception followed at Peckett's-on-Sugar-Hill.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Blake, of Englewood, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Blake, as maid of honor, and was given in marriage by her cousin, Edward L. Gatchell. Mr. Foss had as best man his brother, Benjamin S. Foss, jr., of Grantham, Pa.

The bride wore a gown of deep ivory satin trimmed with lace worn by her great--grandmother and a cap of the same, with a tulle veil caught by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of creamy roses.

MISS BLAKE had on a frock of pale rose taffeta made on bouffant lines with deep wine accessories. Her bouquet was of matching dark red roses.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Clark Brown and the late Mr. Brown of Washington, D. C., and Sugar Hill. She attended Miss Beard's School in Orange, N. J., and graduated from Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Massachusetts. She made her debut in Washington during the season of 1934-35 and is a member of the junior league of Washington.

MR. FOSS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sturdevant Foss of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, attended Noble and Greenough School and was graduated from Harvard in the clas of 1934. Eugene N. Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts is his grandfather.

The couple are now on a motor trip to Canada and upon their return will live in Washington.

Miss Bowling Weds W. Kemon

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Virginia Marie Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bowling, of Southern Maryland, and W. Chadwick Kemon, son of Mrs. Ethel Byrd Kemon, of Mintwood place. The ceremony took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bryantown, Md. The Rev. Thomas McKnew officiated at the 10 o'clock wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mortimer Brooke Bowling, wore a spruce green wool gown with a beaver bolero and matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid and lillies of the valley.

Miss Amelia Brooke Bowling, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant, and was gowned in vintage wine wool trimmed with beaver. Her corsage was of gardenias.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Georgetown. The bridegroom, a nephew of Maude Howell Smith, is a decendant of the Virginia Byrd family.

Owing to the critical illness of the bride's father, the wedding was postponed from August 30 until yesterday, and only the immediate members of the family attended.

Eschinger Plan Arlington Home

Now on a wedding trip by motor through Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester Eschinger will be at home after two weeks at 3700 North Sixth road, in Arlington.

The former Miss Lois Magdelene Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of Arlington, and Mr. Eschinger, son of Mrs. Eschinger and the late Mr. Charles Eschinger, were married on Saturday afternoon in the presence of their immediate families and close friends. The Rev. Henry J. Miller officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a powder blue ensemble, with a small hat to match and navy blue accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Arlene Lightfort, who wore a wine colored frock with matching hat and accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to William Ralph Freund, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Freund. The wedding will take place October 31.

Thanksgiving Debut

Miss Marjory Sherley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swager Sherley, will make her debut at a tea on November 25, the day after Thanksgiving at the home of her parents on Upton street.

Wed This Month

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Norman S. Bowles, jr., before her marriage on September 3 was Miss Frances Agnes Williams. She is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes M. Williams.

Miss Aquilino Bride Of Anthony Maley

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aquilino have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Yolanda Aquilino to Anthony Maley on Saturday, August 20. The ceremony took place in Saint Marys Church, Rockville, Md., with the Rev. John J. Coady officiating. Miss Mary Margaret Sicoli was maid of honor, and Louis Pizza served as best man.

Miss Duce Bride Of J. Klaische

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Klaische, now on their honeymoon in Honolulu, plan to make their home in San Fransisco.

The bride, the former Miss Marie E. Duce, of Washington, and Mr. Klaische were married on Thursday, September 1, at the Wilshire Crest Church, in Los Angeles. The Rev. Thomas Holden officiated and a choir of 25 boys, known as the Golden Choristers, gave a 15-minute concert preceding the ceremony.

It was an all-white wedding, the bride being gowned in white cut velvet, with a train cascading from the waist. Her veil was of five layers of tulle and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephonages. Mrs. Edwin Weir was matron of honor and Miss Audrey Duce, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid as was Miss Louise Klaische, sister of the bridegroom.

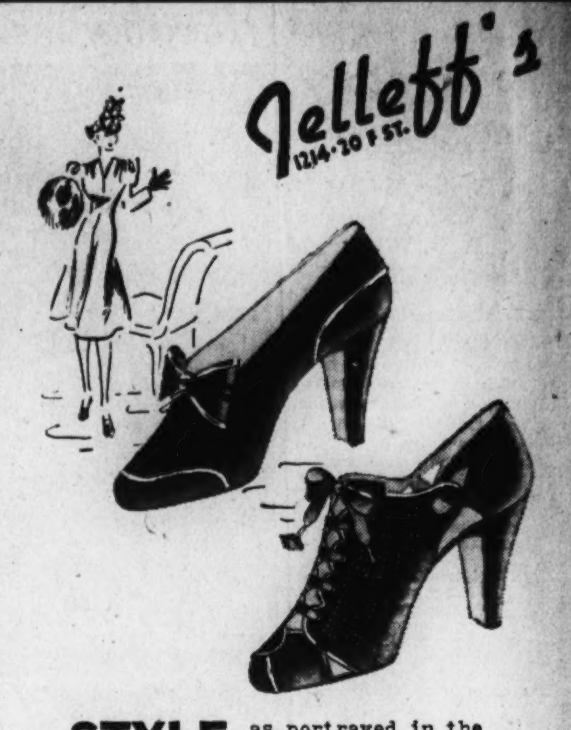
Mrs. Klaische attended St. Martin's School and Notre Dame Convent. Mr. Klaische is a native son of Los Angeles and attended the University of Southern California. He is now representing the Hobart Manufacturing Co., on the Pacific Coast.

Gibbses to Make Home in Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harry Drake Gibbs, whose marriage took place last week at the National City Christian Church, will make their home in Pitsburgh. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Miller officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal pink silk marquisette, made with a slight train and short jacket and embroidered in white silk forget-me-nots. Mrs. Frederick Denniston was matron of honor and wore a frock of delphinium blue silk net trimmed with taffeta scrolls and a hat to match. She carried yellow roses and blue delphiniums.

Eric Gibbs, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Howell Nash, brother of the bride; Ross Gamble, C. C. Johnson and Earl Edwards.



STYLE as portrayed in the exquisite footwear made by Andrew Geller is authentic—undated—and worth every cent you pay for it in satisfaction and comfort that are lasting. Two examples from our new Fall collection of fine shoes by

Andrew Geller

$10.75 to $14.75

"Normia"—$10.75. Black or Mink Brown Suede. High Heel, or Black Low Heel.

"Sophia — $12.75. Dressy high heel tie in Black or Rural Autumn Brown Shade.

Throughout the country

THE NEW **Jelleff's**
1214-1220 F STREET

this is retail week

—when merchants everywhere will call attention to the vital part retailing plays in the economic life of the country. Here at Jelleff's, in furtherance of this program, we call attention

—to our complete stocks of new apparel (never more attractive than now)

—to the Jelleff plan of moderate prices which insure VALUE as well as FASHION

—to the many lines of fine merchandise to be found "only at Jelleff's in Washington"

and

—to our continued contribution to improving the economic situation in continuing

the 5-day week

for our employees, as originally provided by the retail codes. Jelleff's feels that voluntary action such as this by all stores and by all industry would materially help put the country back upon its feet, even though it be at a temporary loss of profit. But then

Jelleff's is a different sort of store!

It always has been—it probably always will be. We invite your patronage!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

We celebrate Retail Week with

A Whirl of Fashion Shows!

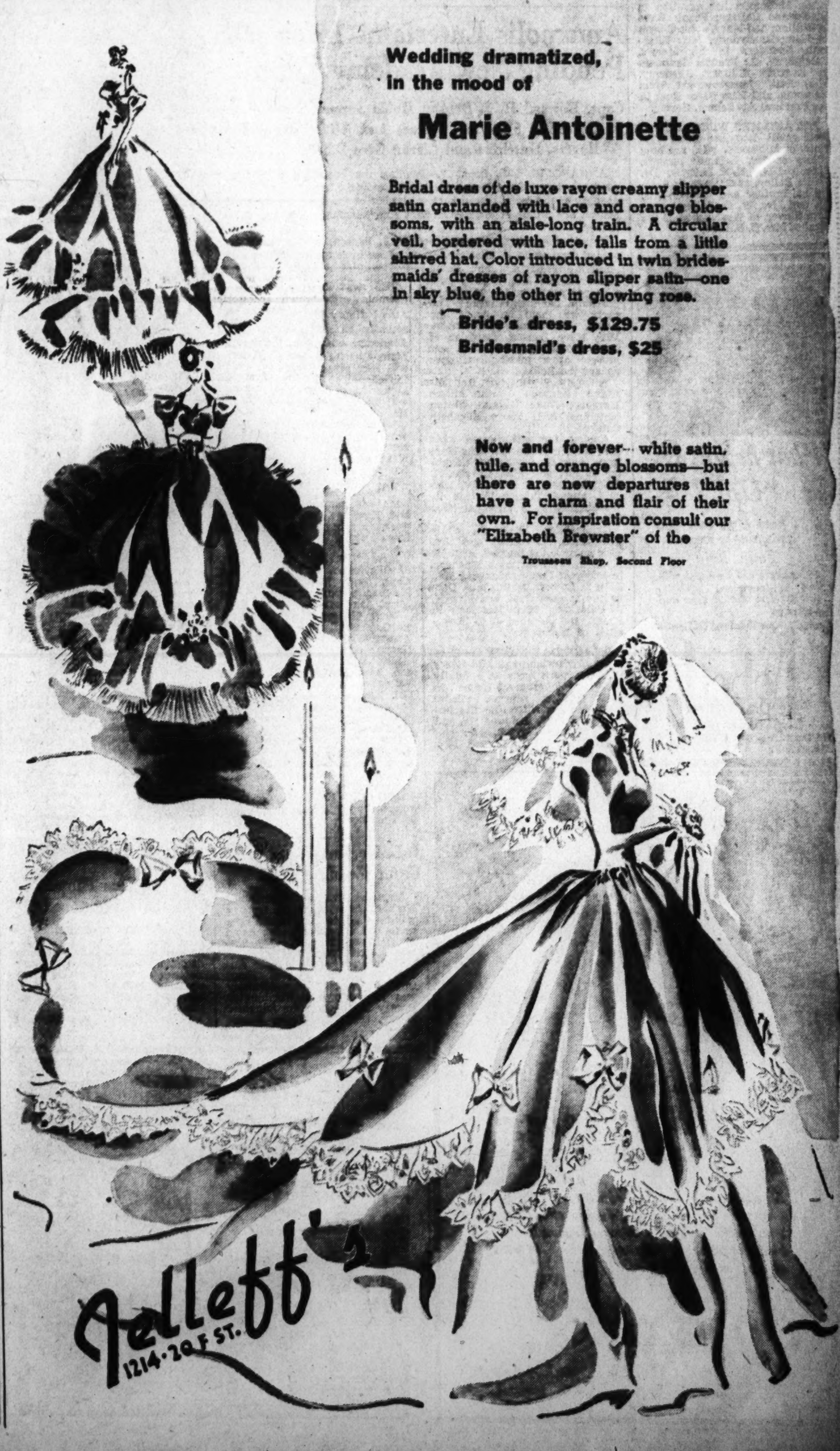
WOMEN'S Fashion Shows—tomorrow! (at 11 and 3:30)

COATS, SUITS, FURS Fashion Shows Wednesday, Sept. 21st, 11 and 3:30

BUSINESS GIRLS' and WOMEN'S Shows Thursday, Sept. 22nd, at 4:30

JUNIORS' FASHION SHOWS—Saturday! For early fashion-birds—at 11 A. M.!

All shows staged in our Little Theatre, Seventh Floor


Wedding dramatized, in the mood of

Marie Antoinette

Bridal dress of de luxe rayon creamy slipper satin garlanded with lace and orange blossoms, with an aisle-long train. A circular veil, bordered with lace, falls from a little shirred hat. Color introduced in twin bridesmaids' dresses of rayon slipper satin—one in sky blue, the other in glowing rose.

Bride's dress, $129.75

Bridesmaid's dress, $25

Now and forever—white satin, tulle, and orange blossoms—but there are new departures that have a charm and flair of their own. For inspiration consult our "Elizabeth Brewster" of the

Trousseau Shop, Second Floor

Leesburg Debs Give Way to Flower Show

Annual Display Held at Library and at Home of Mrs. E. B. White and Elizabeth White.

By M. Grace Brooks.

LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 17.—Debutante parties which have held the spotlight here almost continuously during the past few weeks gave way today to the annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club and the various entertainments taking place in connection with it. The show was held at Selma, the home of Mrs. E. B. White and Miss Elizabeth White, and also at the Thomas Balch Library.

One of the largest affairs centering about the event was the luncheon for the judges given this afternoon by Mrs. George Babson at her home, Oakhurst. Her guests included Mrs. Theodore Coe and Mrs. Daniel Moffett, of Washington; Mrs. John Small, of Laytonsville, Md.; Mrs. D. C. Sands, of Middleburg; Mrs. Henry Fairfax and Miss Martha Harris, of Aldie; Mrs. Philip Boyd and Mrs. James Reardon, of Winchester, and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, jr., and Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, of Alexandria. Local guests included Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mrs. Robert L. Fletcher, Miss Florence Manning, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Northcutt Ely, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin and Mrs. Talbot Pierce.

DR. AND MRS. Charles Stanley White have closed their summer home near town and have returned to Washington for the winter. Their daughter, Miss Mary Alice White, will make her debut in society this winter and also will be a student at Vassar College this year.

The annual trek of students to school began this week with Miss Eleanor Rust leaving Monday to enter Hollins College. Her sister, Miss Mary Rust, will enroll at Goucher College, and her brother, David N. Rust 3d, will be a student at the Episcopal High School. Miss Marie McDonald left for Emory and Henry College; Miss Anne McDonald has enrolled in Blackstone College; Frank Raflo in William and Mary, John Gibson in Hampden-Sydney, Miss Elizabeth Saunders in St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. C.; Francis Saunders in Augusta Military Academy, Miss Betty Musgrave in West Hampton, and Miss Betsy Rust in the Practical Art School, Boston.

MR. AND MRS. William Lefferts their small daughter, Ellen Virginia, of Milwakee, Wis., are now guests of Mr. Lefferts' parents, Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Dr. Pentis Bailey, of Chicago, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. Miss Cora Stover, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. S. S. Lutz,

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Recently Wed in Chevy Chase

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CARLTON WILSON WAHL was Miss Muriel James before her marriage on Thursday, September 1, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, she and her husband will make their home here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earl James.

Annapolis Entertains Informally Pending New Academy Term

Capt. Howard H. J. Benson Holds Supper Party Aboard Receiving Ship for Officers and Wives; The Misses Rogers, Hutchins and Clarke Give Dance.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 17.—Pending the beginning of the new academic term at the Naval Academy, October 1, marking the official opening of the social season here, a number of the Navy people on the station are filling in their time with entertainments of a less formal nature.

Thursday evening, Capt. Howard H. J. Benson, who recently succeeded Capt. John F. Shafroth, jr., as officer in command of the Naval Academy receiving ship, Reina Mercedes, and Mrs. Benson gave a supper party for the officers of the ship and their wives. The party was held on board the Reina. On Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Benson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Benson, was hostess at a midshipmen's tea aboard the Reina.

A tea dance was given last Saturday afternoon by the Misses Margaret Anne Rogers, Walton Hutchins and Mary Elizabeth Clarke.

Among the out-of-town girls here for the dance was Miss Marjorie Ann Goldsborough, danghter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goldsborough, of Baltimore, who will attend Trinity College in Washington as a freshman this fall.

Commander Mark St. Clair Ellis, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Ellis entertained Sunday, at their home in Wardour, at a luncheon in honor of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of this city. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, Mrs. Hermann F. Krafft, and Admiral J. C. Townsend, of Washington.

ON MONDAY NIGHT the Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Harry W. Nice were hosts at a family party at "Government House", to hear election returns. Those present, in addition the the immediate family, included Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz and Mrs. Frank Ray.

The marriage of Miss Betty Balsley, daughter of Commander Alfred Henry Balsley, U. S. N., recently on duty at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Balsley, to Lieut. Charles B. Hines, U. S. A., will take place September 29, in the chapel at Fort Myer, where Lieut. Hines is on duty. There will be a reception at the Army-Navy Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, who have been occupying the residence of Prof. and Mrs. R. S. West, have as their guests, Mrs. Davis' parents, Judge and Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, of New York. On Tuesday, Mrs. Davis entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Kinchloe. Among the guests were a number of Mrs. Kinchloe's friends from Washington.

* * *

Mrs. WILLIAM Hutchinson, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher, at their quarter in the Naval Academy.

Lieut. Gifford Scull, U. S. N., and Mrs. Scull have had as house guests Lieut. and Mrs. Burton Hanson, of Quantico.

Mrs. A. M. Halpine, of Seattle, and Mrs. Kenneth Halpine, of Vancouver Barracks, widow of Col. Kenneth Halpine, U. S. A., are guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. C. G. Halpine.

Capt. and Mrs. Beverly Pollard have been visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Albaugh, in Short Hills, N. J., since leaving Carvel Hall Hotel. Upon their return, they will take up quarters in Quantico.

J. L. Herberts Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Herbert have returned from a wedding trip to Canada and Bermuda and are making their home at Oaklawn Terrace, 3620 Sixteenth street northwest.

Their wedding took place August 26 at the Sacred Heart Church. Mrs. Herbert formerly was Miss Virginia Worthington Dorsey and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Dorsey.

Miss Norris, Of Arlington, Engaged

Will Be Bride of Mr. Matson This Fall; Other Social Activities of County Related Briefly.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA., Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, of Eastman, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their niece, Miss Kathleen Norris, of Eastman, Ga., and Arlington, to Richard A. Matson, of West Palm Beach. The marriage will be solemnized in the fall.

Miss Norris is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Norris, of Arlington County.

Miss Ruth Kloman and her young nephew, Edward Nelson Kloman, jr., are in Charleston, West Va., as the guests of Miss Kloman's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman.

Miss Carmen Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Billington, of Lyon Village, left on Sunday for Boulder, Colo., where she is attending the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Mary J. Dugan is celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie D. Jones, of 3192 Key boulevard.

DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK O. APPLETON have closed their summer cottage at Old Colony Cove., Md., and with their children are at their home in Clarendon. Miss Mary Alice Granger, of Westwood, Fla., who was their guest for the summer has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodijah Meade and their daughter, Miss Lucie Meade, have gone to North Carolina, where Miss Meade entered St. Mary's College at Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade are spending some time at Virginia Beach before returning to their home in Arlington.

Lieut. Col. W. G. Thawthorne, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Thawthorne, of Arlington Ridge road, have as their house guest, Mrs. Thawthorne's mother, Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway, of Colorado Springs.

Miss Frances Burns Butler, daughter of Mrs. Purdum Burdette, had as her week-end guest, Miss Betty Sowers and her brother, S. Clair Sowers, jr., of Baltimore; Omer Durette, of Washington, and Charles Moore, of Arlington.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. McFall, of Arlington, with their daughter, Miss Peggy McFall, are in New York, where they will be during the winter months. Their other daughter, Miss Alice McFall, will return to Ithaca, N. Y., where she will be a senior this year at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Dawson have returned from a motor trip to Boston and are now at their apartment in the Buckingham.

County Manager and Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan have as their guests in their apartment in Colonial Village, their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Wickers, and her small son, of Portsmouth, Va.

MISS HELEN LOUISE BUDROE, of Dayton, Ohio., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Keiser, at their home in the Buckingham.

Miss Pauline Maris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maris, of Lyon Village, has gone to Oberlin, Ohio, where she entered Oberlin College.

Robert W. Livingston and his son, Robert A. J. Livingston, who have been on a motor trip to visit Mr. Livingston's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Brown, at Rochester; another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Woodside, at Amherst, and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Howell, at New Haven, Conn., have returned to their home in Lyon Village.

Students from Thrifton Village entering colleges during the week were Charles Brown and Teddy Brown, who are at V. P. I.; William Wright, jr., and Charles Johnson, who are studying at the University of Virginia; Cleland Reid at Randolph Macon Academy; and Paul Brown at Washington and Lee University.

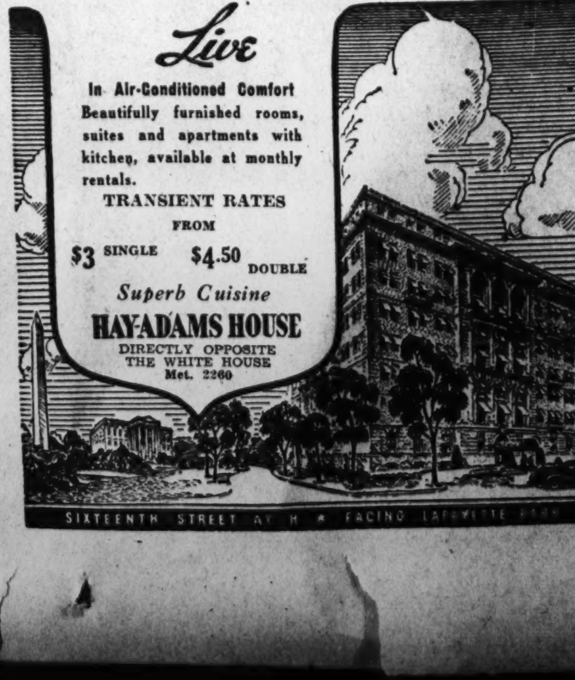
Mrs. Thomas Hendricks, of Thrifton Village, entertained her card club, having as guests Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Hendrick Gibson, Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Humphrey Ford and Miss Mary Walters, all of the county.

Robert W. Billups, of Franklin Park, had as guests on his yacht, Bobette, over the week-end, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. H. Kenny and their family, of Washington. Lieut. Col. Kenny, who is now Third Assistant Secretary of War was formerly commandant at V. P. I.

Helen Nadine Thomas' Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Kinna Gardner, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Nadine Thomas, of Washington, to Francis Edgecombe Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leroy Blake of this city.

The wedding will take place in November.



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On Southern Honeymoon Trip

NOW ON A TRIP through the South are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bane Dulaney, of Washington, whose marriage took place September 10 in North Egremont, Mass. Mrs. Dulaney (above) the former Miss Jean Brownell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brownell. Mr. Dulaney, the son of Mrs. Paul Dulaney, of Washington, and his bride will return to the Capital early in October to make their home. He is on the staff of the Washington Post.

Ruth Roseberry, of Alexandria, To Be Bride of T. R. Godey

School Exodus Finds Students Leaving in Groups, Most of Them Headed for Virginia Institutions, but Some Going as Far as Gulfport, Miss.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD ALEXANDER ROSEBERRY, of Alexandria, have announced engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Frances Patricia Roseberry, to Thomas Rasin Godey, son of Mrs. Margaret Wilcox Godey, of Washington, D. C. The wedding is scheduled for October 27, and Miss Roseberry has selected as her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Cawthorne. Mr. Godey is a descendant of the founder of Godey's magazine.

Judge Robinson Moncure, with his daughter, Miss Marian Moncure, drove to Lexington, last week with his son, Cadet Thomas Moncure, and his nephew, Cadet Richard Moncure. They boys will resume their studies at Virginia Military Institute.

Others from Alexandria entering V. M. I. are Lewis L. Porter, jr., and Fred Charles Jones, of Phoenix, Ariz., who has been in Alexandria the last few weeks with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane. Dr. Latane and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick H. Taylor, drove to Lexington Monday with Cadet Jones.

Students from Alexandria leaving last week for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, included Oscar Small, Paul Crocker, Columbus Beverley, Billy Meeks, Otto Holstein and Royal B. Allyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett have closed their cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J., where they spent the summer, and have returned to their home at 404 Duke street. Their daughter, Mrs. Milton R. Greenland, who, with her small daughter, Elizabeth Barrett Greenland, spent the month of August with them, also returned last week.

MR. AND MRS. D. Leroy Herndon and their son, Leroy Herndon, jr., have returned from a visit at Waterfalls, Va. Miss Harriet Herndon is back from spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, on Long Island, N. Y.

Commander Julian Miller, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Miller, of Portsmouth, Va., were guests the past week of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

The Alexandria Little Theatre group will be entertained at a tea this afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Miller on Siminary Hill. The hostess will be assisted by the president of the group, Harry B. Caton.

Mrs. William A. Moncure is visiting relatives at her former home in Albemarle, N. C., and on October 15 will leave for California with her son, Lieut. Samuel Moncure, U. S. N., who now is stationed at Norfolk.

Miss Josephine Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garnett, of Russell road, left Monday for Gulfport, Miss., to enroll at Gulf Park College.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, her son, Douglas Smith, her nephew, William L. Wight, jr., and Miss Anne Lewis Jones, left last Saturday to motor to Florida for a short visit.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Vosseller have returned to their home on Alexandria avenue after a motor trip through the New England States and to Canada.

Miss Virginia Lee Bass left Tuesday for Gainesville, Ga., to enter Brenau College as a freshman, and Miss Kate Alfriend left last Sunday for Williamsburg to resume her studies at William and Mary College. Miss Margaret Lee Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, is leaving this week-end for Harrisonburg, to enter Madison College.

Mrs. William P. Crismond has returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

MISS JANET English left this week for Charlottesville to spend the winter with her uncle and aunt, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Morton Jarman, at the University of Virginia. She will attend school in Charlottesville. Richard B. English has left for Randolph-Macon Academy, at Front Royal.

Mrs. W. Harmon Reed is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, at her home in Lincoln, Londoun County.

Mrs. Louis M. Evans has returned to her home on Cameron street, after an extended trip to Florida, Georgia and the Great Smoky Mountains, and a visit with friends at Charlottesville.

Mrs. W. Trainham Houston, of Atlantic City, N. J., is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. M. Ervin.

Mrs. J. H. Hopkins Entertains Aunt, Uncle in Laurel

Laurel, Md., Sept. 17.—Mrs. John Howard Hopkins has as her house guests this week, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkson, of New Castle, Pa., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin, of Fredonia, Pa. Mrs. Hopkins' daughter, Anna Catherine, is spending the week at Felicity Cove, near Annapolis, at a house party given by her aunt, Mrs. Raymond N. Beebe, of Washington.

Ellen Swimley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley, is leaving today for Hagerstown, Md., where she will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Fred C. Wright, and attend Columbia College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Orme entertained on Thursday evening in honor of their house guests, Leroy L. Orme, of Pittsburg, and Miss Wilda Park, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The ladies Parish Guild, of St. Philip's Church, held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roland Hill.

Frances Virginia Sharp, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sharp, will leave on Wednesday for Frederick, where she will enter as a pupil at the Visitation Convent.

The Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall, Laurel Chapter D. A. R. met this afternoon in Chevy Chase, Md., at the residence of Miss Byrd Blet. This meeting which is the first one since last spring, will have as its special guests, the State regent and other State officers. Plans will be made for this year's activities.

The Womans Club of Laurel held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon, in the Library building. Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jerome Cowden. Several changes were made in the by-laws, and plans were made for the winter's work.

Visits Aunt

Mrs. Bertha Wilson Barwick, of Douglas, Ga., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Byron Shelley Smith, at the Lombardy Apartments. Mrs. Barwick was an attendant at the recent wedding of Miss Myrtle Byrd and Milo Douglas Wilson and is being widely entertained while here.

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Britons Guests At Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Napper, and their son, David, of British Guiana, are visiting Mrs. Napper's mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, at her home on Sligo avenue. The Nappers arrived in this country after spending the summer in England.

Midshipman Robert L. Leasure is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Leasure. He will leave the latter part of next week for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Among the parties given recently in this community was a luncheon at which Mrs. John C. Livingston entertained in honor of her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Lee, of Tampa, Fla., who spent the summer in Silver Spring. Other hostesses were Mrs. Harry Elkins, who gave a luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Highland drive, and Mrs. Howard Kacy, who gave a bridge luncheon yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Lutz entertained her bridge club this evening.

Miss Mary Gott and Richard Gott gave a party on Thursday evening for the younger set, many of whom are leaving for school.

Miss Joanne Haycraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haycraft, will start Tuesday for Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, to enter her senior year and Miss Nellie Hewitt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt, of Colesville road, will leave next week for St. Joseph's College at Emmittsburg, Md. She will be accompanied by Miss Marie Slyker, of Detroit, Mich., who is her house guest.

Miss Jean Ballard, Miss Carlbelle Waters, Miss Christine Stacy and Miss Esther Eddy will be students at National Park College this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford S. Zimmerman and their son, Stanley, have moved from their home in Linden, Md., and are now in residence in Northwood Park.

Vacationers Home At Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 17.—Among those who have returned after having been away all summer are Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis and Miss Virginia Willis, who were at Rapidan, Va., and Mrs. Oscar Weber, who has been at her cottage at Epping Forest, Md. Dr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Bashore are back from a trip to Portland, Me.

Judge and Mrs. Paul Carroll, of Minneapolis, Minn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Carroll, while Miss Ann Tyler Peach, of Baltimore, Md., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stuart, jr., have been spending some time at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Porter have returned from Ocean City, Md., and have as their guest W. D. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rayner Gaillard, who were married here last Saturday, are now on their wedding trip to Lake Lure, N. C., and Meridian, Miss. Mrs. Gaillard was formerly Miss Rosalie Carr Grant.

After visiting at Norcross, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coburn have returned to their home here.

Miss Phoebe Steffey, of Williamsport, Md., has been visiting Miss Margaret Herring.

Items of Interest In Poolesville

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 17.—Among those who have returned from out of town trips are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, who spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder, in New York. The Rev. Louis Rudasill and Mrs. Rudasill are at home agair. after a few days in Bristol, where their son, Louis, has enrolled in Emery and Henry College as a freshman.

Young people who have left for school this week are Miss Virginia Maxwell and Edward Maxwell, jr., students at Duke University; Miss Charlotte White, Miss Carolyn Gray, Miss Florence White and Frank Davis, jr., all of whom are enralled at the University of Maryland, and Miss Mabel Keesee, who is attending Strayer's Business College in Washington.

Hamilton Crook, of Yale University, was a recent guest of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Guy H. Crook.

Mrs. John Jones was hostess on Thursday to the Bridge Club. Mrs. Byron White entertained today at a bridge luncheon at her summer home, Stony Castle.

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Staunton Girl To Be Wed at Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Gierhart to End Her Mary Baldwin Career to Become Bride of Dr. Hogshead.

STAUNTON, Va., Sept. 17.—Announcement of the approaching marriage, September 17, of Miss Catherine Louise Gierhart and Dr. Thomas Hamilton Hogshead is of much interest to their friends here and at Frankfort, Pa., where he is resident physician at a hospital.

Miss Gierhart is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockley Gierhart, of Park Hill place, Yonkers, N. Y. She attended Mary Baldwin College and was made president-elect of student government for the coming year. She was president of the freshman class, treasurer of the student council, and editor of the "Bluestocking," Baldwin's annual.

Dr. Hogshead is a graduate of Harvard Medical College, Johns Hopkins University and last year was on the staff of the Western State Hospital here.

The wedding will take place at Yonkers.

Capt. Lacy Tynes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tynes, with their small daughter, Ann, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Finley Tynes, near Staunton. Capt. Tynes recently has completed a two-year tour of duty in Panama, and is now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

Mrs. J. Allen Wheat, of University, Va., who visited her sister, Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton, at Eastwood for the last month, left this week for New York, where she will greet her daughter, Miss Mary Wheat, arriving from a tour of Europe. Miss Wheat will study at Sweet Briar College this fall.

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To Be Wed

Miss Margaret Lindsay Lansdale, whose engagement to Richard Pindell Pue is announced by her father, Commisisoner Richard H. Lansdale, of Sandy Spring, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. Cleveland Pue, of Highland, Md. Plans are now being made for a November wedding.

Senora de Boyd To Be Sponsor At Ship Launching

Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama, will act as sponsor when the Panama, the first of the three cargo-passenger steamers now under construction for the Panama Railroad Steamship Line, is launched next Saturday at noon. The ceremony will take place at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation in Quincy, Mass.

Brig. Gen. George P. Tyner, Assistant Chief of Staff, will represent the Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, at the ceremonies.

Each of the three ships will cost over $4,000,000 When completed the new fleet will replace the company's present four vessels, which operate between New York and the Canal Zone via Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Plans Advanced For Horse Show At Upperville

Upperville, Va., Sept. 17.—Plans are rapidly being shaped for the Trinity Church Horse Show and Pageant, to be held October 15 on the Upperville Horse Show grounds. Chairman Charles V. B Cushman has announced that working hunters will be featured and a special outside semi-hunter trial course The pageant, an annual feature, will be directed upon "Sports of All Times"

Richard S. Peach has been appointed a junior judge in the hunter and jumper division by the American Horse Show Association, Inc. Mr. Peach, who is well known in the Virginia Horse Show circuit, has named the Upperville, Culpeper and other exhibitions.

Winston Frost, polo player, has returned from a trip to Hollywood, Calif., and is now the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frost.

Mrs. George H. Slater recently entertained the Upperville Garden Club at her home, Rose Hill, near here.

Miss Lockhart Becomes Wife Of W. E. Clark

Capital Girl Married to Wyoming Man in Ceremony Performed by the Rev. Mr. Clinchy.

MISS BERTHA LOCKHART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffill Lockhart, yesterday afternoon became the bride of William Edgar Clark, son of Mrs. Bernice F. Clark, of Cheyenne, Wyo., at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin gown accented with seed pearls. It was a princess model, with a panel train, long sleeves and a high cowl neckline. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

MRS. JAYBEZ E. TITMAN was the matron of honor and wore a gown of dusty pink taffeta, fashioned on princess lines with a full skirt, small fitted jacket and puff sleeves. Her flowers were tearose buds.

Margaret M. Lockhart, sister of the bride was the only other attendant. Her gown was of the same material and design as the matron of honor, in a teal blue shade, and she carried tearose buds also.

Walter Coffill Lockhart, jr., was best man and the ushers were Milton Jones and Jaybez Titman. A reception was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a gown of royal blue lace and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in black lace.

WHEN THE COUPLE left on the wedding journey, a motor trip through the Great Smokies, the bride wore a green untrimmed suit, with a short swagger coat and a dark, green blouse. On their return they will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the Mortar Board. The bridegroom is also a graduate of George Washington University and received his LL. B. from Harvard Law School.

St. Margaret's Hunt Dog Show Scheduled Oct. 16

Dog days, literally, are here again, and one of the most important canine exhibits in which society will take an interest in the weeks to come is the St. Margaret's Hunt Club Dog Show to be held Sunday, October 16, at Annapolis.

Next to the Old Dominion show held annually at Fort Myer, St. Margaret's promises to be the largest of such events ever held in that section of Maryland. The Foley Dog Show Organization, Inc., of Philadelphia, will have charge of arrangements and the affair will be held under the rules of the American Kennel Club.

There also will be children's classes for boys and girls over 10 and under 16. Last year dogs from 13 States east of the Mississippi were exhibited at Annapolis.

Mrs. William S. Kenyon Returns From Maine

Mrs. William S. Kenyon has returned to Washington from her summer home, Breezy Bluffs, at Sebasco Estates, Maine, and has reopened her apartment at the Mayflower Hotel for the season.

Mrs. Kenyon is the widow of Judge Kenyon, who was in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Wedding Trip

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Roy Benjamin Young and her husband are now on their honeymoon trip through the north. They left shortly after their wedding in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Saturday, September 10. Mrs. Young formerly was Miss Betty Emerson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Emerson.

Miss Vera Christina Schiedel Becomes The Bride of Mr. Norman W. Laird

AT A CEREMONY at the Trinity Episcopal Church last evening Miss Vera Christina Schiedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schiedel, became the bride of Norman W. Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Laird, of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Robert W. Vanderlip played the nuptial music and John B. Switzer sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, fashioned with an Elizabethan collar, long tight sleeves, and a circular train. On her hair she wore a halo of white roses and lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of the same flowers.

MRS. A. C. DAVIS, matron of honor, wore a gown of aquamarine moire taffeta, fashioned with puffed sleeves and trimmed with dubonnet velvet. She wore a halo of roses in her hair and carried a matching arm bouquet.

Mrs. Alvin McChesney, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond and Miss Doris E. Long were the other attendants. They wore dusky pink moire taffeta jackets, trimmed in pleated ruffles around the neck and hem, and carried shower bouquets of robrum lilies and blue lace flowers. The same flowers formed halos for their hair.

J. D. Calvert, of Meridian, Miss., was best man and the ushers were Robert W. Schiedel, Leonard M. Coster, Kirkman J. Rhodes, and Michael Stanco.

IMMEDIATELY following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a gown of fuchsia velvet accented by rhinestone clips, and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in plum-colored velvet.

Mrs. J. B. Switzer and the bride's sorority sisters from Theta Mu Sigma assisted at the reception. When the couple left on their wedding journey which will be a motor trip North, the bride wore a gray wool suit trimmed with gray caracul, with dubonnet accessories and an orchid corsage. Upon their return they will be at home at the Parkview Apartments here.

Mr. Laird is a graduate of National University of Law and a member of Theta Mu Sigma. His father is Assistant Secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Weddings Interest Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 17.—Miss Vivian Virdin Monath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monath, of Hagerstown, and James Underwood Tyler, jr., of Baltimore, were married this week at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn.

The bride's attendants were Miss Kathryn Wilson, of Baltimore, maid of honor, and Miss Betty Coble, of Harrisburg, Pa., bridesmaid. Karl Baerhold, Baltimore, was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will make their home at Middletown, Pa.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hagerstown will attend a meeting of the Baltimore Club at Olney Inn, near Washington, October 1.

Fredericksburg Man Is Engaged

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 17.—During the past week, Fredericksburg society has learned of the betrothal of Miss Margaret Terrill Smith, sister of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser Baker, of Birmingham, Ala., to John Ryland Orrock, of Fredericksburg. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holt Smith. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lula Brooks Orrock and the late Charles Andrew Orrock. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bolling, sr., are on a northern motor trip, which will include stops in Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Canada. They will return late next week.

Takoma Park Bride Honored At Parties

Much interest in Takoma Park is centering about the marriage to take place October 1 of Miss Margaret Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison, to Hubert Bohnke at the Takoma Presbyterian Church.

The bride-to-be was honored at two parties during the week, one given by the Beta Mu Sorority at the home of Miss Marian McKenzie on Tuesday evening and another by Mrs. Harry Gretz and Miss Margaret Smarr last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Conger, of Anne street, are expected to return this week-end from New England, having sailed from Baltimore to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. King, jr., have returned to their home on Sherman avenue, from Cumberland, Md., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arron Ruppert and Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanaugh.

Mrs. Thomas J. Parker is spending several weeks in Woodstock, Va., and Mrs. Alfred A. Ray and her son, Alfred, jr., are in Atlantic City, N. J., for the week-end.

Bruce Stedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman, of Philadelphia avenue, will leave next week for Harvard University, where he will enter his freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Ruth Edne, last Sunday at the Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Parsons is the former Thurza Suter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Suter.

Mrs. Ralph Shure has been called to Monmouth, Ill., because of the death of her father, Andrew Hilsonhoff.

Among the hostesses of the week were Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Crittendon, of Albany avenue, who gave a dinner party Friday night; Mrs. J. Frank Rice, who entertained at bridge Thursday; Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, who was hostess at bridge Thursday; Mrs. Leonard Boyer, who gave a bridge party Tuesday night, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Hayes, who entertained for Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Deo Dewsen have given up their residence in Takoma Park and have moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Dewsen has been transferred.

William and Lewis Sasser, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sneed Sasser, have left for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

John Guill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guill, has received a fellowship at the University of Maryland, where he will study for his M. A. degree.

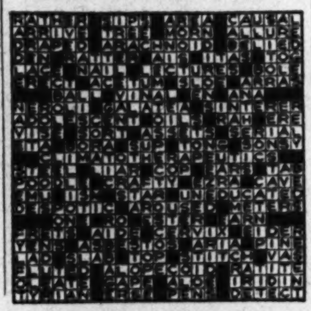
Return Home

Mrs. Robert S. Boswell and her small daughter, Gloria Mae, have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Paschly in Arlington, Va.

Miss Di Francesco Engaged

Mrs. Antimo Di Francesco announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maria Francesco, to Frank H. Malice, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Malice, of Eddystone, Pa. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



D. C. Society Folk Are Guests at West Point

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Frederick de C. Faust, of Washington, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, is spending this week-end at West Point as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew Hero 3d. The Heros have also had as their guest Maj. Gen. Andrew, of Washington, who was en route from Lake Sunapee, N. H., to his home in Washington.

Mrs. William P. Evans, of Washington, who has spent several weeks at this garrison visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Evans, has returned to her home.

Capt. Williston B. Palmer, who is a student in the Army War College, spent the week-end on the post with Capt. Sherman V. Hasbrouck.

Capt. Oscar Fegan returned today, after having spent a ten-day leave visiting in Philadelphia, Washington and Annapolis. While in Annapolis Capt. Fegan was the guest of Commander and Mrs. Howard R. McCleery.

Maj. Alexander B. MacNabb, of Fort Belvior, Va., has been the guest at West Point for a week of Capt. Eugene L. Harrison.

Mrs. Wallace Returns

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will arrive today from Colorado. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, who will enter school here this fall.

Lafayette BED SHOP
1747 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
at Connecticut Ave. at M

SPECIAL Tomorrow
Beautiful
Dyed Skunk Chubbies
$49.75
The season's most popular fur. New wide sleeves. Smart styling. An exceptional fur value.
MILLER'S FURS
1235 G St. N. W.

Practical Front P. N. Corset
Front-Fastening Corset of Peach Brocade With Inner Vest Lacing, $6.50
No matter how young or old you are, stout or thin, if you have a prominent, [illegible] or weak abdomen this corset will fit [illegible] it comfortably. It relieves [illegible] posture, reduces fatigue, lets [illegible] live and get more fun out of life!
$5 and $6.50
Corsets Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

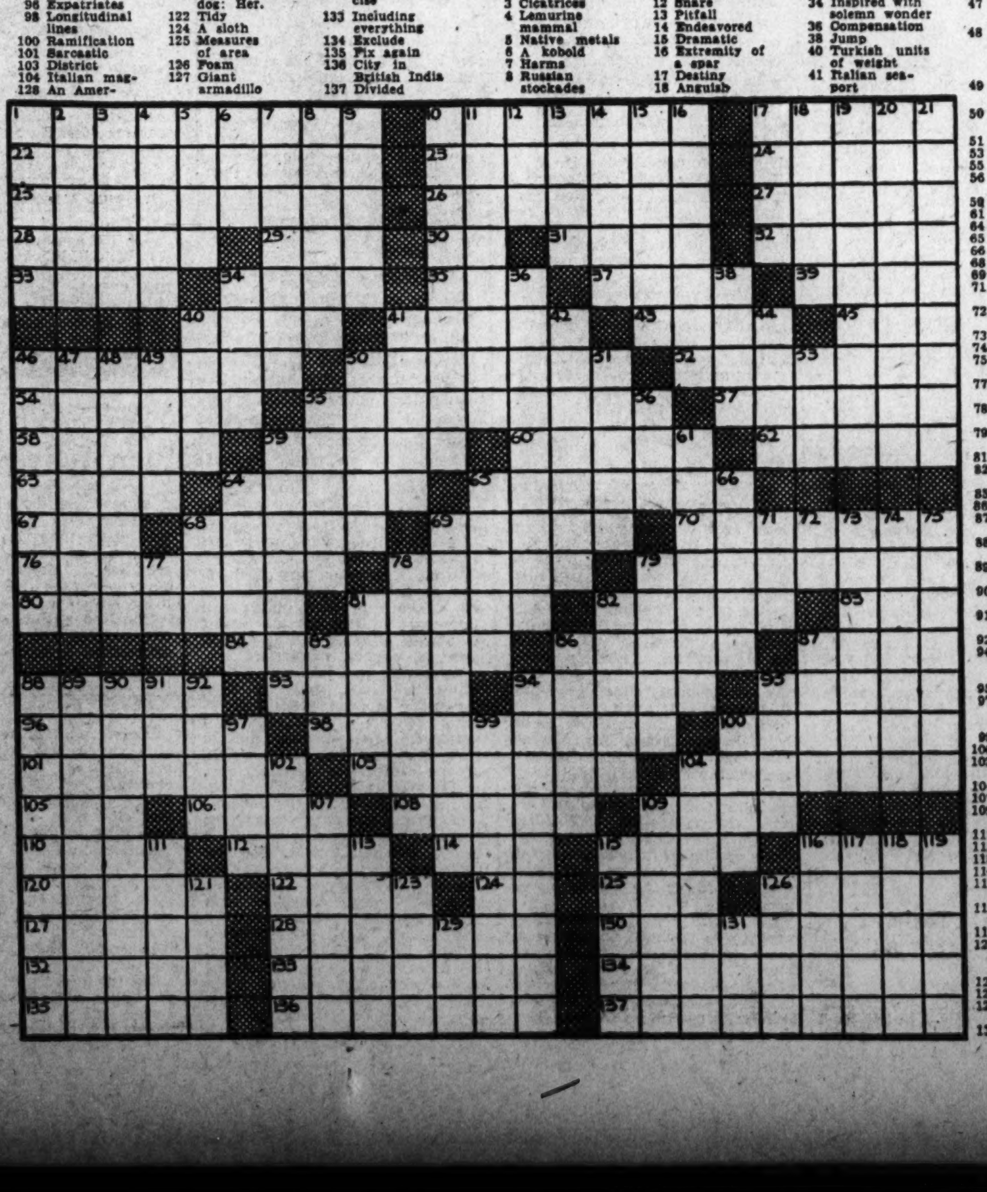
By Thomas Meekin

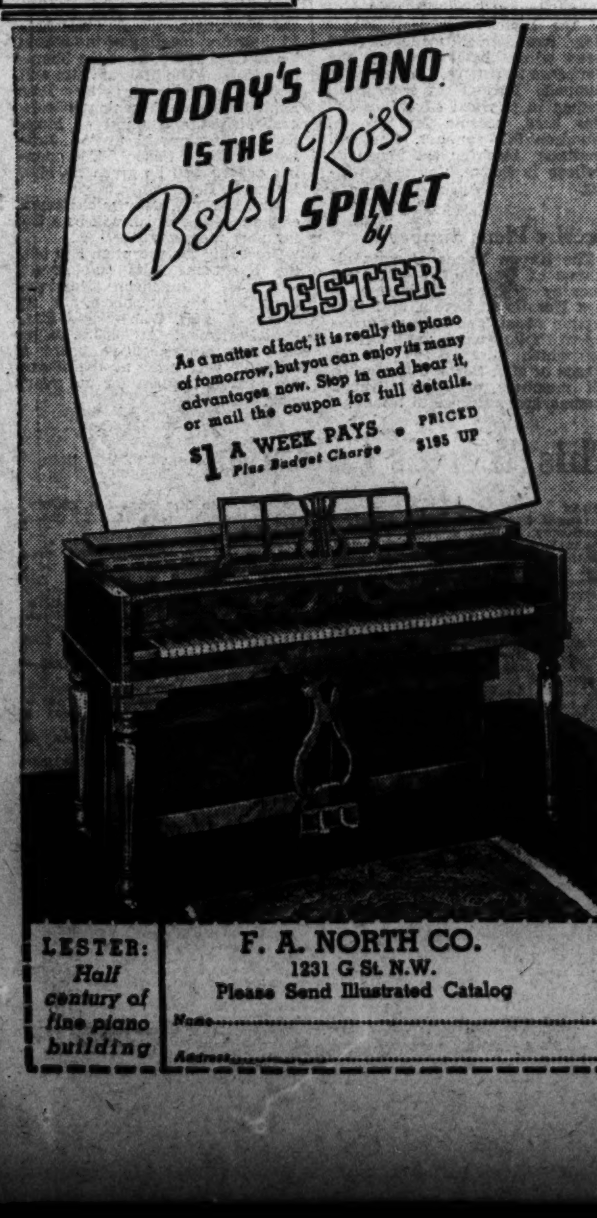
ACROSS.

1 Lost courage
10 Hallucination
17 Confronted
22 Flay
23 Patriotic hymn
24 Agonic line
25 One skilled in the science of government
26 A chemical compound
27 Civil wrongs
28 Kinds
29 Monkey
30 Pronoun
31 Be undecided
32 Habituate: var.
33 Too
34 Periods of existence
35 Pronoun
37 Lapidary's instrument
39 River in Belgium
40 Is indebted for
41 A seasoning
43 Algonquian Indian
45 Tabby
46 Recaptures
50 Places of confinement
52 Order
54 Absconded
55 Little forms of vegetable life
57 A pigeon
58 Masculine name
59 Hurled
60 Eskimo boat
62 Sources
63 Hindu prince
64 A gum resin
65 Looking joyous
67 A collection of facts
68 Swimming bird
69 Knife sharpener
70 Bivalve mollusks
76 Instruments for signaling
78 Lamentations
79 Riddler
80 Used
81 Forgive
82 Card game
83 Billow
84 Consecrated
86 Roman gods or spirits
87 Feathered vertebrate
88 Gratuities
93 Malleable bolt
94 Atom
95 Impelled
96 Expatriates
98 Longitudinal lines
100 Ramification
101 Sarcastic
103 District
104 Italian magistrate
105 Single
106 Political group
108 Slight depressions
109 Female of the horse
110 Italian silver coin
112 A narrow fillet
114 Respectful title
115 Central part
116 Assyrian god
120 Short-eared dog: Her.
122 Tidy
124 A sloth
125 Measures of area
126 Foam
127 Giant armadillo
128 An American grape
130 Extravagant
132 Musical exercise
133 Including everything
134 Exclude
135 Fix again
136 City in British India
137 Divided

DOWN.

1 Javanese village community
2 Praise
3 Cicatrices
4 Lemurine mammal
5 Native metals
6 A kobold
7 Harms
8 Russian stockades
9 Athapascan Indians
10 Starving
11 Precious stone
12 Snare
13 Pitfall
14 Endeavored
15 Dramatic
16 Extremity of a spar
17 Destiny
18 Anguish
19 Glisten
20 Importuned
21 Abandoners of a cause
34 Inspired with solemn wonder
36 Compensation
38 Jump
40 Turkish units of weight
41 Italian seaport
42 Foes
44 Son of Seth
46 A second copy
47 Feminine proper name
48 Freight-carrying capacity of a vessel
49 Samoan seaport
50 Tufted ornament
51 Silent
53 Pit
55 The populace
56 Capuchin monkey
58 Slim
61 Rapped
64 Blundered
65 Sedate
66 Circuits
68 Obtained
69 Occasions
71 A weight India
72 Symbol for tellurium
73 Flags
74 Rebuild
75 Hindu ceremony
77 An exclamation
78 Put into rhythm
79 Short-billed rails
81 Roamed
82 A fabric: French
85 Spirit
86 Lends
87 Scottish hillside
88 One that lays waste
89 A chemical salt
90 A man of letters
91 High priest of Israel
92 A Slav
94 Undecisive legal examinations
95 Cleche
97 Vat for storage of fodder
99 Contradictable
100 Caliber
102 Core of an ear of maize
104 An edible root
107 Cling
109 Mental state, as of an army
111 An electrode
113 Consumed
115 Restaurants
116 Apoidea
117 A European coin
118 Dishearten: arch.
119 Canceled
121 Composition for two performers
123 The tailers
126 Agitate
129 Armed conflict
131 Eucharistic wine vessel





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As a matter of fact, it is really the piano of tomorrow, but you can enjoy its many advantages now. Stop in and hear it, or mail the coupon for full details.
$1 A WEEK PAYS Plus Budget Charge • PRICED $195 UP
LESTER: Half century of fine piano building
F. A. NORTH CO.
1231 G St. N.W.
Please Send Illustrated Catalog
Name............
Address............

Biggs Summer Sale Continues With
REDUCTIONS UP TO 20%
At the request of a large number of our customers who are just now returning to the city—we have decided to continue our present Sale Prices for a limited time in order to allow them to take advantage of the savings offered in this Sale.
Queen Anne Secretary
The beauty of every detail, as well as the fine appointments of this secretary, distinguish it as a piece designed to remain in the best of taste for generations. Each door has thirteen separate panes of glass. It is handmade of solid Honduras Mahogany. Reg. Price $247.50.
Sale Price
$210.00

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Duncan Phyfe Side Chair, selection of cover.....	$30.00	$25.00
Chippendale Ladder Back Chair, side............	35.00	30.00
Chippendale Stretcher Base Wing Chair, muslin..	80.00	64.00
Chippendale Open Arm Chair.................	75.00	62.50
Hepplewhite Card Table....................	57.50	47.50
Hepplewhite Nest of Three Tables..............	35.00	28.00
Sheraton Dining Room Table..................	150.00	120.00
Small Sheraton Corner Cupboard...............	127.50	105.00

There is no furnishing problem which you may have too large or too small, on which we will not be happy to make suggestions. Should you be contemplating a new home . . . furnishing of a complete room . . . or the addition of simply an occasional piece, we will be glad to make suggestions and furnish an estimate for not only the furniture but any draperies or rugs that you may require.
Put Biggs On Your Shopping List For Tomorrow.
Terms If Desired
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Volunteers Prepare for Roll Call

Multitude of Tasks Confronts Workers With Start of Drive a Week Away; Local Leaders Listed.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

V stands for Volunteer and Versatility at Red Cross Roll Call headquarters, 1601 Eye street. The 50 women workers there daily preparing for the annual membership campaign, September 26 to October 17, operate typewriters, switchboards, and adding machines, man motor cars, wrap supplies and produce skits on the work of the organization with equal ease.

The home of Judge John Barton Payne, one time president of the Red Cross, which again is being used as roll call headquarters, is hung with bright posters, flags and banners such as will decorate the business buildings of the city during the progress of the drive. Added color is afforded by the attractive uniforms of the volunteer workers.

There are 200 women on the list from which the 50 required daily are called to carry on the elaborate preparation for the roll call. Most of these give one or two days a week, but there is a group of others serving daily throughout the period of the campaign.

Among these are Mrs. James K. McClintock, vice chairman in charge of the residential solicitation, who is also national comptroller of the American Association of University Women; Miss Grace S. Wright, in charge of the supply department, who gives volunteer service during the rest of the year as head of the surgical dressings department of the D. C. Chapter; Mrs. Frederick A. Niethamer, in charge of the delivery of supplies, and Mrs. J. B. Cleland, of special volunteers.

Production Chairman Also Gives Time

Mrs. P. J. Altizer, who is garment production chairman for the D. C. Chapter and works summer and winter as head of this project, is serving now as chairman of flag distribution, responsible for seeing that the large 3x5 foot flags are provided for business buildings and to decorate large trucks. She has been an active Red Cross worker ever since the war.

There are also Miss Ellizabeth Wightman, supervisor of apartment house solicitation; Mrs. K. M. Clark, formerly on the board of the Bangor (Me.) Chapter of the Red Cross, who, as staff assistant has served in many capacities at roll call headquarters; Mrs. H. L. Merchant, former executive secretary at Clarksburg, W. Va., who is volunteer assistant and secretary of the professional group, and Mrs. Frederick Warren, roll call headquarters representative on the speakers' bureau.

Mrs. Warren has directed the skit being given before clubs of the Capital as a feature of the roll call publicity. It was written by John Hoar, one of the players of the Civic Theater, who is also a member of the cast. It is an office scene, showing a poor Red Cross worker and then a good one who signs up a business man. Betty Leaf, sister of Munro Leaf, the author, sustains the comedy through the skit, in the role of the dumb stenographer. Others taking part are Harrison Libbey and George Buchan.

It has already been given before the Civitan and Reciprocity Clubs and is scheduled for presentation at the luncheon of the Zonta Club this Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., and at the dinner meeting of the Quota Club next Monday, at the Women's City Club.

Many Faithful Volunteer Workers

Other volunteers in addition to the chairmen, who are almost daily at headquarters are Miss Helen Beattie and Miss Helen Litz, who serve at the switchboard; Miss Anne Boiseau, Miss Carolyn Carol Chantry, Mrs. John M. Durbin, Mrs. Richard Griswold, Mrs. Erskine E. Hamilton, Miss Sue Hardenbergh, Mrs. Hugo Huettif, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Miss Margaret Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Lemon, Mrs. Fannie Lybbert, Mrs. J. B. Morrison, Miss Lillian K. Pearson, Miss Eleanor Rust Pierce, Miss Courtney Prettyman, Mrs. Julia R. Rees, Miss Bliss Schumann, Miss Edna Stratford, Mrs. Donald Walker, Miss Florence T. W. Woolley, Mrs. D. O. Willey, Mrs. Victor A. Wallace, Mrs. C. P. Van Newss and Mrs. H. G. Brunsman.

Besides the volunteers there are the members of the professional staff, including Miss Edna L. May, who has been with the local chapter since 1922, first in the home service section and, for the past 12 years, in the roll call.

Miss Minnie E. Harman, assistant to the roll call chairman, in charge of headquarters, has been assigned from the national to the District chapter for the campaign for the last three years. She has been active in the Red Cross for 20 years and has served in disaster relief as well as in this work. Mrs. Loretta Bickford is another from the national office. She has served for the past three years in the Washington roll call and is a veteran disaster relief worker, having given aid in this field since 1924.

Takoma Park Garden Group Plans Tour

The September meeting of the garden department, Takoma Park Club will be held tomorrow. Members and guests will meet at the Takoma (D.C.) Public Library, corner of Fifth and Dahlia streets, at 10 a. m., and motor to the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross, president of the Potomac Rose Society, at Brookville road and East Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md., for a tour of her garden.

From there they will proceed to the home of Mrs. Theron C. Brooks, 213 Cedar avnue, Takoma Park, for luncheon and a business meeting, after which a talk will be given by Mrs. H. E. Ewing on the "Fall Planting of Roses." Transportation will be furnished for club members who do not drive cars.

Volunteers Give Daily Service for Roll Call

WILLING workers gather every day at Red Cross Roll Call headquarters to prepare for the coming membership campaign. In the upper picture are various chairmen in charge of supplies. Left to right they are: Mrs. Frederick A. Niethamer, Mrs. P. J. Altizer, Mrs. James K. McClintock, vice chairman; Miss Grace S. Wright and Miss Elizabeth Wightman. Below are Mrs. J. B. Cleland, in charge of special workers; Mrs. K. M. Clark, staff assistant; Mrs. Frederick Warren, of the speakers' bureau, and Mrs. H. L. Merchant, volunteer assistant.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

HEADING a national organization means more than sitting behind a desk and being an executive. It also entails speechmaking and practically an iron constitution to survive a round of entertaining which accompanies "official visits" all over the country.

The visiting days are here for both Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Robert starts this week on a trip which will take her first to Indiana, where she will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, then back to Atlantic City, for a junior get-together on Saturday; to Rhode Island, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York—a jump to North Dakota, over to Minnesota, Illinois and Pennsylvania. She is returning October 21.

MRS. DUNBAR will leave Thursday for an extended speaking trip in the Middle West. She will address State associations of tuberculosis workers and State federations of women's clubs and will speak on the new program of the general federation the keynote of which is adjusting democracy for human welfare.

Mrs. Dunbar's first address will be in St. Louis before the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis Conference, Saturday. On the following day she will be in Des Moines, Iowa, for a conference with club leaders. She will speak at the conference of the Minneapolis Public Health Association in St. Paul on the 27th, 28th and 30th. She will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the convention of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs, and will share honors with Mrs. Mayo and their wives at a special luncheon given by the federation.

Before returning East Mrs. Dunbar will speak at the convention of the South Dakota Federation, the Nebraska Federation and the Wisconsin Federation and she will also address the Chicago Woman's Club and numerous other individual groups. She also will speak at the meeting of the Westmoreland Public Health Association in Greensburg, Pa. From there she will go to New York for a meeting of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War.

DR. EDITH ALLEN, a member of the applied arts section of the local A. A. U. W., is entertaining at dinner at the club tomorrow, the group which will plan the arts program for the season. Her guests will include Mrs. Parker D. Trask, chairman of the art committee of the club; Mrs. Howard Oldham, Miss Greta Franke, Mrs. Josephine Doggett, Miss Grace Temple, Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams and Mrs. L. M. Leisenring.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Episcopal Church Home will give their annual tea Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at 3315 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. William Channing Johnson, the president, will receive, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kerslake and Mrs. H. H. Calvert. Miss Phoebe Ross, Mrs. William H. Cross, Mrs. H. B. Boteler, Mrs. A. B. Pierce, and Mrs. H. Rucker will serve punch.

Those assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Howell Forsyth, Mrs. John Ballard and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen.

Delta Sigmas To Install

Delta Sigma Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamme Sorority, will install its new officers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Kinsinger.

Mrs. Katherine Weed is the new president and the following officers will serve under her: Miss Mable Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. Cassie Baker, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Johnson, social secretary; Mrs. Mary Brett, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Manly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kinsinger, historian, and Miss Dorothea Schumann, editor. Mrs. Weed appointed Mrs. Ethel Albrecht to act as welfare secretary and Mrs. Peggy Bamberger as chaplain-sergeant at arms.

The committee to assits Miss Johnson on social activities consists of Mrs. Jean Grove and Mrs. Helen O'Brien. A bingo party will be the first affair of the season and will be held tomorrow at Miss Johnson's home. Plans for a dance with Epsilon Chapter November 5 at the National Women's Country Club and the annual New Year's Eve breakfast-dance at the Carlton Hotel are under way.

Gamma Sigma Chapter has elected as its new officers: President, Eleanor Rodier; vice president, Alys S. Meglen; treasurer, Helen L. Payne; recording recretary, Audrey K. Kellogg; corresponding secretary, Kathryn Reardon; social secretary, Bette M. Keiser; historian, Betty C. Dove; editor, Doris M. Chaney; welfare secretary, Anna B. Patterson, and pledge mistress, Evelyn Krouse.

Phi Mu Alumnae Hold Fall Session Tuesday

The Washington Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Sorority will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald F. Christy, 4709 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

A report will be made on the national convention which was held at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., in July, and program plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Federation To Play Cards

Mrs. Le Verne Beales, first vice president and chaiman of ways and means of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is making arrangements for the organization's first social function of the club season, a benefit card party, to be held October 17, at 1:30 p. m. in the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N street northwest.

As general chairman of the benefit, Mrs. Beales has appointed Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of reservations and Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, chairman of patronesses.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation, and Mrs. Earnest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation, will receive the guests. There will be prizes for each table.

Reservations have already been made by Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Van Arsdale, Mrs. Beales, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Morgan Price, Mrs. Thomas Ackerson, Mrs. Pierce Ashburn, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, Mrs. Harold Heffner, Mrs. Effie Williams, Mrs. A. B. McManus, Mrs. Walter Harman, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. R. D. Spire, Mrs. Fred Trott, Mrs. Esther Bair, (five tables); Mrs. Lawrence Murray, (two tables); Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, (five tables); Mrs. E. P. Le Craw, Mrs. Johnan Kondrup, Mrs. Phillip Martin, Mrs. George Durno, Mrs. L. W. Kasehagen, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Edward F. Brashears, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyzers, Mrs. P. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Frank Shntal and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt.

Georgia State Society Holds Dance Oct. 8

The Georgia State Society will hold its opening dance of the season on Saturday, October 8, in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1.

D. C. Parents and Teachers Plan Series of Conferences

Executive Members Are Busy Getting Ready for the Distribution of Books and Pamphlets Which Are the Working Tools of Local Presidents; Parleys to Be Held This Month and Next.

Anticipating the opening of school tomorrow with the consequent activities of local parent-teacher groups, executive members of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, have been busy for some days preparing the year's program, and getting ready for distribution of books and pamphlets which are working tools for the local presidents.

Under the direction of Mr. C. D. Lowe, first vice president of the congress, a series of conferences is being planned, the first of which will be held on Thursday, with the second September 29 and a third October 6. These will provide an opportunity for all who are concerned with parent-teacher work to discuss any phase in which they are interested. At the first conference which will convene at 10 a. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest, Mrs. C. A. Roe, general secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will outline the relationship of local units to State and national groups.

The second conference will be in charge of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, State chairman of parental education, who will discuss in detail the opportunities existing in parent education groups. Mrs. Anderson has had many years' experience in this field.

"Model Meeting" To Be Presented

The third in the series will be devoted to parent-teacher problems as they may exist in local units, and it is planned to present, among other things, a "model meeting" at which time new presidents may receive instruction in the proper conduct of a meeting. Mrs. C. C. Hines, State chairman of publications, will appear on the program. Publicity—good and bad—will be discussed and the enthusiasm engendered by this series of conferences will find outlet in the institute to be held October 13 and 14 at George Washington University under sponsorship of the university.

Dean W. P. Ruediger, of the school of education of the university, in conjunction with Miss Myrtle Moore, seventh vice president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, has been working for many weeks on a program.

There will be, as the tentative program is planned, five sessions, three on Thursday and two on Friday. Mrs. C. D. Center, newly elected chairman of publicity of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a past president of the Georgia State Congress, will appear twice on the program. At 9:30 a. m., Thursday, Mrs. Center will discuss "Parent-Teacher Goals as Applied to Local Units," and on Friday morning she will speak on "Parent Education Problems."

Three-Part Program Is Planned

A new departure in the institute will be a three-part conference meeting, following Mrs. Center's talk on Thursday morning, a section being devoted to discussion of problems as they exist in the elementary, junior and senior high school levels. The findings of these three groups will then be presented to the whole institute briefly, at the Thursday night session.

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to a seminar, the subject of which will be "The Challenging Present in Respect to Home, Church, Recreation and Business and Industry." Prominent leaders in each of these fields will take part in this seminar, after which the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion.

Appearing on the program Thursday night will be Miss Katherine McHale, general director of the A. A. U. W., who will speak on "The Teachers in the P.-T. A.," and Dr. W. S. Small, of the University of Maryland, whose subject will be "The Relation of the Parent to the School."

On Friday morning, sharing the program with Mrs. Center will be Dr. A. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of psychology of the George Washington University, who is a great favorite with parent-teacher people.

A talk on "Curricula Revisions in the D. C. Schools" by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, to be followed by a general discussion led by Dr. William Cullen French, of the university, will conclude the two days' sessions.

Home Economics Group Will Hold Dinner Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Home Economics Association will entertain tomororw night in the Dodge Hotel garden house at a dinner honoring the foreign women delegates to the International Management Congress, meeting here this week. Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, vice chairman of the home management section of the international congress, will be the speaker.

Dr. Gilbreth, who is a consulting engineer in management and became professor of management at Purdue University in 1935, is author of several books on the subject and was a member of the President's emergency committee for employment and that on unemployment relief.

She will be introduced by Mrs. N. R. Ellis, president of the District of Colmbia Home Economics Association.

On the committee for the affair are Mrs. Katherine Ansley, chairman of the executive section of the national association; Mrs. Faith Rasmussen, Miss Margaret Hays, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Miss Sue Frick, Miss Edna Amidon, Miss Beulah Coon, Miss Mary Rokahr and Miss Catherine Cowsill.

Y.W.C.A. Groups Plan Active Week

Members of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have their first meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Goodman tomorrow in Mount Rainier, Md. They will meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:45 to go there.

The Xenos Club of the business and professional department has also called a meeting of its program committee for 7 p. m. tomorrow and its membership committee at 8:30 p. m.

On Wednesday at 7, the public affairs committee of the business and professional department will meet. Miss Ada Bruncke is chairman. The Blue Triangle Club's finance committee will meet at 7 p. m. and a joint music committee of the Xenos and Blue Triangle Clubs will meet at 7:15. The Xenos music committee meeting will follow at 8:45 p. m.

On Wednesday, the American Hellenic Society of the industrial department will meet at 7:30 p. m.

There will be an informal social meeting of girls in household service from 5 to 10 on Thursday. The girls will have supper together and a get-together. This program is under the auspices of the industrial department.

D. A. R. Calls U. S. Women Constitution 'Foster Mothers'

'Carry On and Nurture What Our Mothers Gave Us,' Mrs. Robert Urges at Patriotic Rites Under Auspices of 60 D. C. Chapters, With Civic Groups Taking Part.

American women as "foster mothers" have a "practical duty to know and to show in what ways life under the American Constitution is more satisfying than that under the systems which would replace it," Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declared last night.

Her address was given at Memorial Continental Hall, where all patriotic organizations of the city joined with the D. A. R. in observance of Constitution Day.

Speaking on "Mothers of the Constitution" Mrs. Robert emphasized that, as foster mothers, American women must be the protectors of the Constitution—"to carry on and nurture that which other mothers gave to us."

The patriotic rites were under auspices of the 60 D. A. R. chapters of the District of Columbia, with Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, presiding. Assisting in the program were Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general of the Constitution Sesquicentennial; Elwood Seal, corporation counsel of the district, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general.

Massing of Colors Feature of Program

A spectacular feature, which followed a concert by the United States Navy Band, was the massing of the colors of more than 100 civic, patriotic and veteran organizations and the flags of the District D. A. R. chapters upon the stage.

Praising the wives and mothers of early days, whose inspiration and encouragement shaped the lives of the Fathers of the Constitution, Mrs. Robert said:

"The age is a practical one. Youth demands to be shown. Your protection of the Constitution must 'strike home.'

"As foster mothers of the Constitution it becomes our duty to show that under those systems attacking it, the great mass of civil liberties as we know and enjoy them—the right to speak, the right to assemble, the right to differ, the right to fail and to profit by the lessons of that failure, the right to the fruits of one's own endeavor—under those systems all of these are simply non-existent.

"In a word, it becomes our duty to know and to show that the so-called new freedom is but an exchange to another over-lordship; that it is destructive to those checks which create a well-balanced Government, and that its ends are determined by its directors and not by its people."

Local Chapters Begin Activities

Plans for a November dance at Wardman Park Hotel are being made by the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., and a tentative date of November 15 has been selected. The November dance is an annual feature on the chapter's social calendar, and for the past few years it has given as a means of raising funds to pay the chapter's scholarship at Crossnore School. The regent, Mrs. Edgar Good, plans to announce committee chairmanships shortly.

Miss Chenoweth, State regent, will preside at a regents' round table at 7:30 p. m. September 26 at the Mayflower Hotel. State officers and regents of the various District D. A. R. chapters will meet there for the first time this year to make plans for the season.

Among those who will attend are Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State vice regent; Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, State chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, State recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hoffner, State treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, assistant State treasurer; Mrs. Roger Williams, State registrar; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, State historian; Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, State librarian, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, who will conduct a partliamentary drill.

D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

POTOMAC archers opened club championship rounds yesterday on the Monument grounds. Shooting will continue through the next two months.

National woman's archery champion, Jean Tenney, of Camp Springs, Md., who is a member of the local club, was declared Old Dominion champion last week at the Labor Day tournament of the Old Dominion Association. Margaret Bohrer, of Hagerstown, was the new flight champion. Washington women who placed were Clara Richter, winner of Class B medal; Myrtle Lynch, winner of Class C medal, and Lucy de Loss, who placed third in the clout shoot.

CHIEF attraction of the event was Miss Tenney, who not only successful defended her 1937 championship against West Coast bowmen this summer but established a string of records and acquired a collection of trophies and medals that astonished even her most loyal supporters. Her scores and hits as compared with previous records were single national, 72 hits, 492 scores as against 71 hits, 471 scores; double national, 143 hits, 939 scores, as against 141, 883 scores; double Columbia, 144 hits, 1,088 scores, as against 144 hits, 1,082 scores; double American, 177 hits, 1,271 scores, as against 180 hits, 1,248 scores. She also tied with the single Columbia round record, 72 hits, 550 scores.

Awards she brought home included the United Bowmen of Philadelphia championship medal, Dallon gold medal, national round medal, American round cup, Maid Marion cup, Spalding gold medal for the most goals, Mildred Ann Owen memorial cup, and an award for making the most goals in any end. Making six goals at 30 yards and six goals at 40 yards, she became a member of the National Association's Six Goal Club, and her winning of the Dallon medal entitled her to membership in the Dallon Club.

MRS. H. L. FINCOE will be in charge of the card party to be held Tuesday afternoon following Manor's regular ladies' day golf program.

MARJORIE Webster School's physical education program, under the direction of Ruby Neal, will include three fall sports this year instead of the usual two. Tennis, archery and hockey are scheduled. Irene Ahlers and Marjorie Dunham will be full time assistants to Miss Neal.

INDIAN Springs plans a special ladies' golf tournament Friday, the first day of the club championship qualifying rounds. A special prize is being offered by Mrs. Myron Davy, and the women's golf committee will supply the regular awards with proceeds from the ladies' days held this summer.

WASHINGTON women golfers attending the women's national of the United States Golf Association at Wilmett, Ill. are Marion Brown and Mrs. Myron Davy, from Indian Springs; Helen Detweiler, of Congressional, and Mrs. Bishop Hill, of Chevy Chase Country Club. Doris Dungan, who taught part time at Mount Vernon Seminary last winter, will direct women's recreational activities at Greenbelt this year. Jenny Turnbull, president of the District Physical Education Association, made service news with a hole in one on the Fort Sam Houston golf course this summer. Edith Grosvernor, well known in physical education circles here, became Mrs. A. A. Woodson this summer. She will continue teaching at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., next winter.

Sorority Plans Supper

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Washington will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Horatio C. Sexton, 3931 Livingston street. The business meeting will follow supper at 6 o'clock for which reservations are in charge of Mrs. Bernard Grove, jr. All members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are welcome to attend.

Hadassah Session Set for Tuesday

Mrs. Oscar G. Bender, of Philadelphia, member of the national board of Hadassah, will address the Washington chapter members at their first meeting of the season Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. The program also will include piano solos by Miss Leah Effenbach, Washington concert pianist and pupil of Mme. Samaroff-Stokowski at the Juilliard Graduate School. The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein.

Mrs. Harry Walsky is chairman of the meeting which will be a tea for new members.

Preceding the reception and tea, the board members and guests will meet at luncheon. Reservations for the luncheon are in charge of Mrs. Walsky and Mrs. Paul Pearlman. At 10:30 a. m. the same day the executive board of Hadassah will meet at the Shoreham to discuss plans for the year's work.

This Week's Calendar

TODAY

National Council of Jewish Juniors—Washington section, opening membership meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 3 p. m., Mrs. Alexander Wolf, guest speaker.

Women's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Md.—Seventeenth District group celebrates eighteenth birthday at anniversary tea at the home of Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, 3835 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, Md.

A. A. U. W.—Lecture recital by Cecelia Zung, 8:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

TOMORROW

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club, meets at 6:45 to go to the home of Mrs. Goodman in Mt. Rainier, Maryland; Xenos Club membership committee meeting, 8:30 p. m.; program committee meeting, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden Department meets at Library, Fifth and Dahlia streets, 10 a. m. and motors to the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross.

TUESDAY

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Craftman's Club of the Veterans' Administration—Women's Auxiliary, first fall meeting.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel.

Housekeepers Alliance — Entertains with garden party.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter opens fall season with reception and tea, Shoreham Hotel, 2:30 p. m.; executive board meeting, followed by luncheon, Shoreham Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

D. C. Home Economics Association—Entertains foreign delegates and visitors to the International Management Congress at dinner, Dodge Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

D. C. Parent-Teacher Congress—First board meeting, N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m.

Phi Mu Sorority—Washington Alumnae meet with Mrs. Donald F. Christy, 4709 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Business and professional department, public affairs committee meeting, 7 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, finance committee meets, 7 p. m.; Xenos and Blue Triangle Clubs hold joint meeting of music committees, 8:45 p. m.; American Hellenic Society of the industrial department meets, 7:30 p. m.

North Carolina Democratic Club—Meets, 8 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver—Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, regular meeting, 8 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Federal Chapter, Friendship Club meeting.

THURSDAY

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Federal Chapter, [illegible] board meeting and annual visitation of officers.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets at Woodward & Lothrop's, Mrs. Maude Thatcher, leader.

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority—Delta Sigma Chapter, installation services, at home of Mrs. Pauline Kinsinger.

Curley Club—Business meeting and open house, 9:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Greek Mutual Aid Society meets at 8 o'clock, informal meeting of girls working in families in town, Industrial Department, 5 to 10 p. m.

D. C. Parent-Teacher Congress—Conference, N. E. A. board room, 10 a. m.

Daughters of the King—Officers' conference, Washington Diocese, Church of the Good Shepherd.

Washington War Mothers—Card party, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Your Shopping Reporter

TRACKS DOWN A PAGE OF EXCITING

Fall Fashion Clues

"A PANORAMA OF NEW FALL FASHIONS" . . . awaits you at Y'VEL'S. Never have they had such a profusion of smart, beautifully fashioned garments for every occasion. Frocks of silk, wool or velvet in tailored, afternoon and dinner modes. The sequined cocktail two-piece frock is more than popular . . . and coming in—and SO NEW—are glistening, flattering lames. Priced 10.98 to 39.50. JUST THE DRESS FOR YOU! And I mustn't forget to mention that Y'VEL'S also have A BUDGET DEPARTMENT featuring clever, smart little dresses for 7.98. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Lillian Gusack

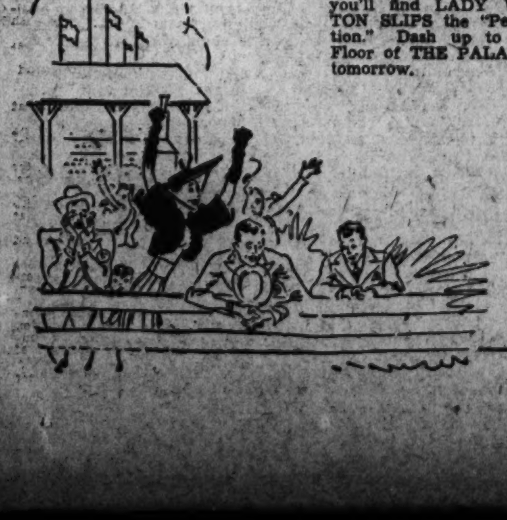
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" . . . Mr. Ripley . . . LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO is selling beautiful velour, velvet, fur felt and suede hats for 2.00 and 3.00. I open "my big blue eyes" in amazement when Mrs. Gusack shows me these hats that sell elsewhere for twice as much, but her New York connections make these purchases possible . . . and so, my pets, she offers them to you for her usual prices. Hurry! Rush! Dash! To 5022 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"IN THE FALL" . . . a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of food. The artistic OLD WORLD atmosphere combined with Marjory Hendrick's culinary talents make NORMANDY FARM a tranquil, relaxing spot where one may enjoy only quality foods prepared in a truly distinctive fashion. Rockville 362.

Wisconsin avenue to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"NO FALL OUTFIT" . . . says Vogue, "is quite complete without a corsage to perch upon your shoulder—or pin at your throat." Fashion authorities tell us that the more tailored your fall outfit "bees," the more correct it is to compliment it with a boutonniere of fresh flowers. It gives that verve and dash that Paris is popularizing. Don't let HIM forget by tactfully reminding him that GUDE'S have magnificent flowers such as orchids, Sweetheart roses, carnations and others at especially low prices. Have him leave a standing order with GUDE'S DOWNTOWN CONNECTICUT AVENUE SHOP, DI. 8450, 1124 CONN. AVE.



A. Woolf
Distinctive Footwear

"NOTES ON CHOOSING YOUR FALL SHOE WARDROBE" . . . A. WOOLF suggests smart sports and tailored types in suede, alligator, calf and combinations . . . more dashing, more debonair than ever before. WOOLF'S shoes cleverly, artistically and subtly combine the two important "shoe features," style and comfort. Prices from 3.95 to 6.00. Open evenings. 3435 CONN. AVE. Opp. Uptown Theater.

SALEY'S Restaurant

"ARE YOU INTERESTED" . . . in partaking of a delectable luncheon for 35c or a tasty, full-course dinner for 65c or 75c? If you've never dined at SALEY'S RESTAURANT you've a genuine treat in store. A quiet, relaxing spot where you may dine at your leisure is located at NORTHAMPTON AND CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market

"ONE CAN'T BE FASHIONABLE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH" . . . THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET offers you foods that are fit for the gods. In their grand Meat Section you'll find the finest quality poultry, meats and seafood obtainable. Rare and delicious delicacies are here for your approval. Harry Spund is a member of the ARMY AND NAVY STORES and has "put over" the policy of "where quality and service reign supreme." CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal

"WHEN ONE CAN BUY" . . . Exclusive LADY WASHINGTON slips for 1.95—why, on earth, should more be spent? THE PALAIS ROYAL are proud possessors of the exclusive agency of these exquisite slips in Washington. They are of either pure dye satin or crepe, either lace trimmed or tailored. They come four gore or bias cut and in short or average length. The workmanship you'll find in these slips is near perfection . . . and as fine as that in slips PRICED VERY MUCH HIGHER. With Fashion fairly screeching "snug waists, wrinkle-less hips" you'll find LADY WASHINGTON SLIPS the "Perfect Solution." Dash up to the Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL tomorrow.

"AND UNDERNEATH IT ALL" . . . LA BELLE'S have the loveliest lingerie in this little old town. For this week they're featuring exquisite, lustrous hand-made satin gowns for 4.98. Soft fluffy robes of Suedetex or Patter, in all shades, either zipped or wrapped-around. Beautiful Yolando Pajamas and robes to match (featured by Saks, Fifth Avenue), 8.95. LA BELLE'S are "exclusive in quality, but not in price." 3439 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

"THE HEADLINE TELLS THE STORY" . . . and JULIA has several ways of giving "the story" a happy ending. First, she makes hats to order with the skill and zest of an artist; second, she remodels your last year's bonnet into a stunning Fall creation—and third, she's showing a collection of distinctive millinery she selected on her recent buying trip. Hurry to Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

Clara Isabelle Boone
Fashionist

"WEARY SHOPPERS" . . . will welcome the Shopping Service offered by CLARA ISABELLE BOONE. Just call her and tell her your needs—she will make fine selections that save you time and money. Miss Boone will assist you in assembling yor wardrobe and is an expert on remodeling, as well as designing clothes, just for you. She leaves on Tuesday for several days in New York, shopping and to attend fashion showings, so call quick-in-a-hurry today (Sunday) or Monday. CO. 8462. 3435 BROWN ST. N.W.

Sunday Dinner at OLMSTED'S

"EVEN SHERLOCK HOLMES CAN'T FIGURE OUT" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, steak, chicken, fish and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTED'S DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for Sunday DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the air-conditioned OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Krikorian's

"HAND-MADE HOOK RUGS" . . . so attractive that you'll want several, particularly since they're priced especially low. A. H. KRIKORIAN CORP. features their all-wool 2x3 size at only 3.95! The 3x5 is 9.95, and do see the larger models in 4x6 and 9x12. In addition to the all-wool rugs, KRIKORIAN'S have cotton hooks as low as 2.95 for the 2x4. Also imported Oriental rugs and broadloom carpeting. DI. 6422 1315 G ST. N.W.

The Lillias uptown Salon

"IT'S ALL UP" . . . Fashion demands a coiffure of curls piled high, hair off the neckline and styled to flatter your best features. The expert hair stylists at the LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON recommend a really good permanent wave as the basis of several lovely ways to wear your hair and create a new and different YOU. Permanents begin at 7.50, including styling service. Call for a consultation. CL. 2500. 3416 CONN. AVE.

"BEING TAKEN FROM THEIR TISSUES" . . . is the smartest collection of silk, woolie frocks you ever saw. INA ROSE selected each one herself, and such distinction, such individuality have never been incorporated in lovelier frocks. Smart, youth-dresses in all sizes from 8.95 up at the INA ROSE SHOP, 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Will you Follow in My Footsteps?

YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER is a weekly feature of this paper, appearing each Sunday. To see clearly and reproduce truthfully the merits of Washington stores with alert curiosity and a (very small) degree of literary dexterity . . . mentioning items that are not a dull catalogue of meager details, is my aim. For this important number I have chosen only those shops which, I believe, are "perfection" in their particular line. In honor of this page they have ferreted out choice bits, true representations of their specialty . . . and I present them to you with the knowledge that they are Fashion-Right, Price-Right items. May I suggest that you save this page and use it as a Shopping Guide for your Fall and Winter needs . . . and so, cheerio 'til Sunday,

Carita "Snoopy" Black

Just call me "snoop" for short

Van Dyne Antique Galleries

"JUST RECEIVED" . . . a new shipment of glorious English 18th Century Furniture and Racing Prints. For gifts you'll be delighted with the Tantalus sets, decanters, snuffers, trays, unique pictures, etc. Oh, you mustn't miss visiting VAN DYNE ANTIQUE GALLERIES. Conveniently located at 2625 CONN. AVE. CO. 6646.

"ITALIAN RAVIOLI AND SPAGHETTI" . . . are only two of the unique dishes on the 50c and 65c Course Dinner at THE CAFE ROMA. Frank Abbo, formerly with The Villa Roma, aims to serve grand food at reasonable prices. Luncheons are delicious and "after-theater bites" are a real treat. Order their spaghetti with mushroom sauce for 40c. Open 'til 2 a. m. Directly across from the Uptown Theater at 3419 CONN.

Marie-Paris

"OUT OF A PARIS HATBOX" . . . come the most delightful bits of fashion news this season. If you desire to have hats that are really different, then see the original French imports and one-of-a-kind models MARIE PARIS is showing in her new Washington salon. You'll want to buy more than one from her unusual collection. A group of 5.00 hats priced dollars below their true value! Other models from 7.50 to 10.00. SUITE 118, RALEIGH HOTEL.

Southern Stelos

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY" . . . who is careless of her appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive fall outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

"TO MAKE A NEW WOMAN OF YOU" . . . a stunning suit or coat MADE-TO-ORDER by PLUYM'S, Washington's exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. For superb style, fabric, fit and workmanship you'll find no equal. They will remodel your fur garment into the smartest new creation . . . a cape, or perhaps a "chunky" coat. Dash in . . . or call them at NO. 0632. 1734 CONN. AVE.

"NEW HATS FOR OLD" . . . Just "tote" your last year's bonnet to GLASER'S and see what miracles they can perform by "remodeling" and "renovating" at small cost . . . you'll find adorable hats in stock, too, from 1.95 up . . . No matter what your headsize, this is one shop you'll be sure to get fitted. They specialize in matron's hats, too. 1532 CONN. AVE.

Junior Mode

"BACK TO SCHOOL WITH HAPPY FEET" . . . Play shoes . . . dress shoes . . . bedroom slippers . . . dancing shoes . . . JUNIOR MODE is the only shop in their section featuring the famous POLL PARROT shoes for children. They specialize in CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR of all kinds. Fitting experts will be at your service—and, just think, mothers, a toy will be given FREE to every little patron. Go to JUNIOR MODE right away. 3319 14TH ST. N. W. Phone CO. 1347.

"FASHIONABLE FALL PARTIES" . . . are so easy to have. GARRISON'S have given me the slickest ideas for unique centerpieces. You know, they have a "rental" department where different kinds of attractive and amusing centerpieces for party tables can be rented by the day or evening. There's a five-foot stork, a five-foot silver slipper, and huge hope chest, for showers, a pink tissue bassinet, an adorable 18-inch bride and groom, boats for bon voyage affairs, a lovely pink petal sprinkler and many other pieces that will add an exquisite touch to your parties. The rental charge is but 1.00, and 1.50. Phone NA. 1586. 1215 E ST.

Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new fall colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5608 CONN. AVE.

"TIME TO TUCK AWAY YOUR ORGANDIE FROCKS" . . . and linen suits, dust off the top hat and bring out the family jewels. You'll want to be ready when THE BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM opens. That's a sure-fire indication to prepare for a gay formal season. Plan now for those grand parties with entertaining music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and two floor shows nightly. Dinner . . . 2.00 (Saturdays and holidays . . . 2.25). Cover Charge . . . 55c (Saturdays and holidays . . . 1.10). No cover charge for dinner guests. Just a few more days and you'll be meeting your friends at THE SHOREHAM, the finest place in town for dinner-dancing.

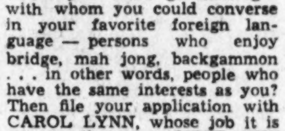
Perfect Balance

"SACRIFICING NEITHER BEAUTY NOR COMFORT" . . . these PERFECT BALANCE SHOES will delight you! They are fashion-right, and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and pleases you. Made on lasts originated by Mr. C. E. Turner, PERFECT BALANCE SHOES eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at heels, you're assured of comfort without sacrificing style. This wonderful footwear is fashioned for women and children as well as men. Second Floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

"THE SHOES THAT ARE BEING PRAISED" . . . so enthusiastically over every bridge table—EDWARD'S samples, surplus stocks and cancellations of America's finest shoes are now available in all sizes in the newest fall styles. Sandals, step-ins and ties, in black, navy, brown, vintage and green. Reg. values 10.50 and up. Our prices 5.95 and 6.95. EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE, 3416 14th St. N.W. Phone AD. 9015. Open evenings.

Carol Lynn
Mutual Interest Club

"FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ONLY" . . . Would you like to meet some attractive, congenial person with whom you could go dancing—with whom you could converse in your favorite foreign language — persons who enjoy bridge, mah jong, backgammon . . . in other words, people who have the same interests as you? Then file your application with CAROL LYNN, whose job it is to see that you MEET THE RIGHT PEOPLE! For details call CL. 6498 6:30 to 8:30 evenings or on Sundays.



"WE'LL EAT AT THE PARROT" . . . That's what "smart Washington" says when they're planning to dine out. They know that there's no finer place: the service, the modern appointments and the food all are the very best. Why not join this throng of smart "diner outers" and go to THE PARROT for grand Southern meals? Enjoy the crackling fires in the spacious rooms of this fine old mansion. Their Sunday dinners are an occasion. Plan to dine at THE PARROT tonight. 20th and R STS.

"NOTHING MISSING THAT IS NEW" . . . Nothing present that is OLD at PASTERNAK'S. Their clothes and MILLINERY interpret the authentic advice of New York and Paris. Theirs is not a depot where merchandise accumulates, but sort of a stopover between origin and destiny . . . even on their way in, fashions are on their way out, fresh and undated, to you. . . . Miss Pearl Kirstein is now associated with PASTERNAK MILLINERY. She will be most happy to greet her many friends and patrons in this delightful store. 1219 CONN. AVE.

The Little TeaHouse

"ENTERTAINING AT THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE" . . . has become a ritual with discriminating hostesses, for, besides serving the most delectable luncheons, teas and dinners, the GAME ROOM is such an attraction. Miss Gertrude Crocker has a wealth of interesting suggestions for seasonable parties. Luncheons are 75c up; dinners, 1.10 to 2.00. You'll find the roads always open and ample parking space.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles. JA. 1852.

STOUT-SLENDER SHOP

"CATERING TO THE STOUT WOMAN" . . . with only the thought of her comfort and happiness in mind, THE STOUT-SLENDER SHOP is in business to help solve her problems. The models, at this shop, are especially designed for the larger figure—and when dressed in a garment from THE STOUT-SLENDER SHOP, she can be just as attractive and smart as her slender sisters. Here she will find dresses, suits, coats, knitted sportswear—hoisery, foundation garments and lingerie. 506 11TH ST. N.W.

"IN LOOKING FOR CLOTHES" . . . Pick your shop right and your worries are over. Each garment in this shop is carefully selected and their motto is "unless the garment becomes you it doesn't become yours." You'll find the clothes distinctive and in excellent taste at THE MARY LEE SHOP . . . and the prices amazingly low. Eye-opening costume suits, starting at 10.75; distinctive coats and dresses at proportionate prices. 3406 14TH ST.

the Southern Club

"A JADED APPETITE" . . . simply doesn't exist for folks who dine at THE SOUTHERN CLUB (formerly the Italian Embassy). A place that fairly reeks of refinement and elegance. Quiet atmosphere, faultless service and GRAND BREAKFASTS AND DINNERS. Their delicious full course dinners are but 65c weekdays, 75c Sundays. Served from 5:30 to 7:30. Breakfast served daily, 7:15 to 9 a. m.; 8:30 to 10:00 Sundays. Promise yourself to try THE SOUTHERN CLUB NEXT! Cor. Dupont Circle, 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"BE AT THE DOOR TO GREET YOUR GUESTS" . . . Needless for you to be in the kitchen or fussing about your table or your drinks. Forget about everything except your own good time—and leave the party details to THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. They relieve you of all the responsibility of your affair, have delicious hors d'ouevres made and supply you with your beverage, your bartender, see that you get a bar (free of charge) . . . in other words . . . nothing for you to do. If you want more information call Irma Hake, NA. 7951. She will tell you how inexpensively yet delightfully you can entertain. NEY DISTRIBUTING CO. ("The House of Good Spirits.") 903 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Little Lord Fauntleroy and Elsie Dinsmore No Longer Set Styles for Youngsters

Mary Haworth's Mail

What Can Be Done With Beau Who Fails to 'Dress Up' or Wear Tie When Calling on Girl?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going with a boy for three years and here is my problem—he simply refuses to dress up. What can you do with a boy who refuses to wear a tie or dress up when he visits his girl friend? This boy treats me swell, doing all kinds of favors for me, yet I have to beg him to wear a tie, etc.

He always sees to it that he is fairly well dressed and has a clean shirt when he goes out with his friends on other nights, but when he comes to see me, it's different. When I ask him why he is so careless, he either says that he is too tired, or that his laundry hasn't come back, or something of the sort. I could condone such carelessness occasionally, but I am decidedly opposed to it as a general practice.

Another thing—his mother, sister and other members of his family poke fun at him and at me because he doesn't dress up for our dates. How can I solve the problem? It really humiliates me and threatens to spoil an otherwise satisfactory friendship. RUTH.

Show Him the Door

DEAR RUTH: Where cleanliness, neatness and personal fastidiousness are concerned, the rank and file of humanity falls readily into two separate and distinct classifications—those who appreciate these niceties for their own sake, and those who reluctantly subscribe to them as a form of window dressing. It would appear that your boy friend belongs in the latter classification; that he is the sort of person who would wash behind his ears only if he thought his cranium were liable to be inspected by a dispassionate audience. He is spiritual kin to the lady who reserves her daintiest lingerie against the day when she might expect to figure in a street accident, and is utter stranger to that pride of person which renders its owner dissatisfied with anything less than immaculate intimate personability, not so much for its effects upon the senses of others, as because of its effects, one way or the other, on his own self regard.

There is, in my opinion, little that a woman can do, or should try to do, about a man of this type, when he shows so little respect for her and her opinions as to continue to call upon her in an habitual state of dishabille once she has gone on record as vigorously disapproving same. Such passive defiance argues not only callous indifference to her pleasure, but coarse insensitivity to the demands of basic propriety. It rates him as a boor, an uncouth person—as one who would be as odious in close personal association as he would be embarrassing to present as a social companion.

In this case it might be said that the man is adding insult to affront in discriminating against you to the extent of pretentiously "dressing up" for others, while consistently and obstinately denying you that compliment. It must be either that he is so negligently and insufferably sure of your devotion that he assumes no effort is required to hold it; or that he figures if effort is required, the devotion isn't worth said effort. In any event, his refusal to dress for you, while giving himself a lick and a promise by way of compelling the approval of others, is a figurative slap in the face which no girl of proper pride and fastidious standards would tolerate for an instant. Small wonder that his family makes sport of your lack of spirit, and his shameless exploitation of it. They are probably trying to jolt you out of your door-mat attitude, as much for your sake as for his.

I can only suggest that you do what the average well-bred girl would do if confronted by such a miniature dilemma—namely, refuse to share your sweet society with the man who vulgarly assumes that he can sink with you to a carpet-slipper level of familiarity. Familiarity breeds contempt, as you may have heard before now, and to tolerate such an attitude from any suitor is to know his contempt in due course. The next time this man calls in an alleged state of exhaustion so great that he is not equal to the task of donning a necktie, promptly and firmly send him home with instructions to get some sleep. And if he presents himself in soiled linens with the plea that the laundry failed to arrive, tell him to go back and await its return, and to keep out of your sight until he is clothed in appropriate selections from it.

M. H.

A Friendly Tip

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: At the risk of spoiling my own fun through letting a potential competitor in on the secret of my favorite avocation, I wish to address a word to "Dignity," who, writing in your column of September 7, complained not only of the undue familiarity of salespersons who serve her, but also of her inability to find a certain type of crock in which to keep preserves.

I suggest that "Dignity" watch the small county newspapers of nearby Virginia and Maryland for announcement of auction sales of household goods. At the latest auction I attended, a collection of ten crocks of the kind she wants went for about $1.25 for the lot. At another such auction I bought the complete writings of Thomas Jefferson, pages uncut, in a set of ten books, for $25, believe it or not. That was an exceptional auction, to be sure, but I have never been to one that did not yield one or more things that I liked . . .

SUBURBANITE.

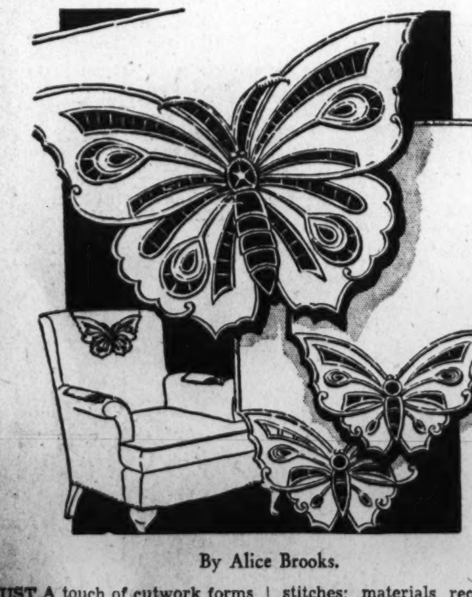
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Post Offers Prizes for Best Coffee Cakes

HAVE you a favorite coffee cake recipe which you and your family have guarded and prized for years? Have you a formula for a Danish, German, Swedish or everyday American coffee cake of such delicious flavor that it has evolved into one of your most prized culinary possessions? Do you adhere to the crumb type of cake, the apple or prune variety, the Struezel or Dutch sugar variations? Perhaps you are of the school of thought which can visualize coffee cakes only in the form of rich fruit and nut combines, luscious pecan or walnut meats bulging from the dough.

If you have definite ideas on the coffee cake theme, mail your newest-tested contest entry to Alice Clayton, Post Food Editor, before September 24. As Mrs. Trendley Dean, 224 North Jackson street, Arlington, Va., the homemaker who suggested this contest theme, remarks, "With cool weather approaching, appetites awaken to the odor and goodness of freshly made coffee bread." If your entry is outstandingly original and appetizing, you may win one of five cash awards, $3 for first prize, $2 second, or one of three additional prizes of $1 each.

Cutwork Sets Off Linens For Chair Sets and Scarves



By Alice Brooks.

JUST A touch of cutwork forms this striking chair set. The larger butterfly would make effective scarf ends, too. Embroider the set in the color of the linen or in varied colors. Pattern 5824 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 9¾x14¾ inches and 2 motifs 4¼x6½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required and color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Beauty

Individuality Called For in Upswept Hair

Fashionable Coiffure Must Be Arranged So That It Will Reflect Your Own Peculiar Personality.

By Carolyn Abbott.

DON'T COPY your best friend's upswept coiffure. Just because a certain style makes her look like a queen is no reason to think it will flatter you. An effective brushed up hair-do can not be imitated successfully. It must be individualized to conform to the contour of your particular features. And that means clever variations and adaptions.

Only the very young face can stand the severity of hair pulled straight on top. The average woman should keep the general line of the hair up, but it should be arranged to camouflage and not to accentuate facial defects.

For example, if you have a long, thin face avoid drawing the hair up so tightly that it gives you a skinned look. Soften the sides with a curl, roll or swirl wave. And don't pile the curls high on your head, but have them arranged in the back so they will come just below the crown and keep them in place with combs or hairpins. The line around the ears should be softened with curls or waves. Big, soft waves swirled or swept above the hairline takes length from a long neck. Experiment with rows of lose curls at the sides and a plateau of smoothly brushed hair in between them.

Illusion of Length

Women with short, fat faces may wear their hair pulled up tighter and higher than the woman with long, pointed faces, for this gives the face an illusion of greater length.

Those with heart-shaped faces should not pile hair all on top of the head. A side part, with a slight slant inward toward the head preserves the contour of the face. Sweep the hair to one side so that the contour of the head won't have a cylindrical. Keep the width of the line at the forehead but don't increase it.

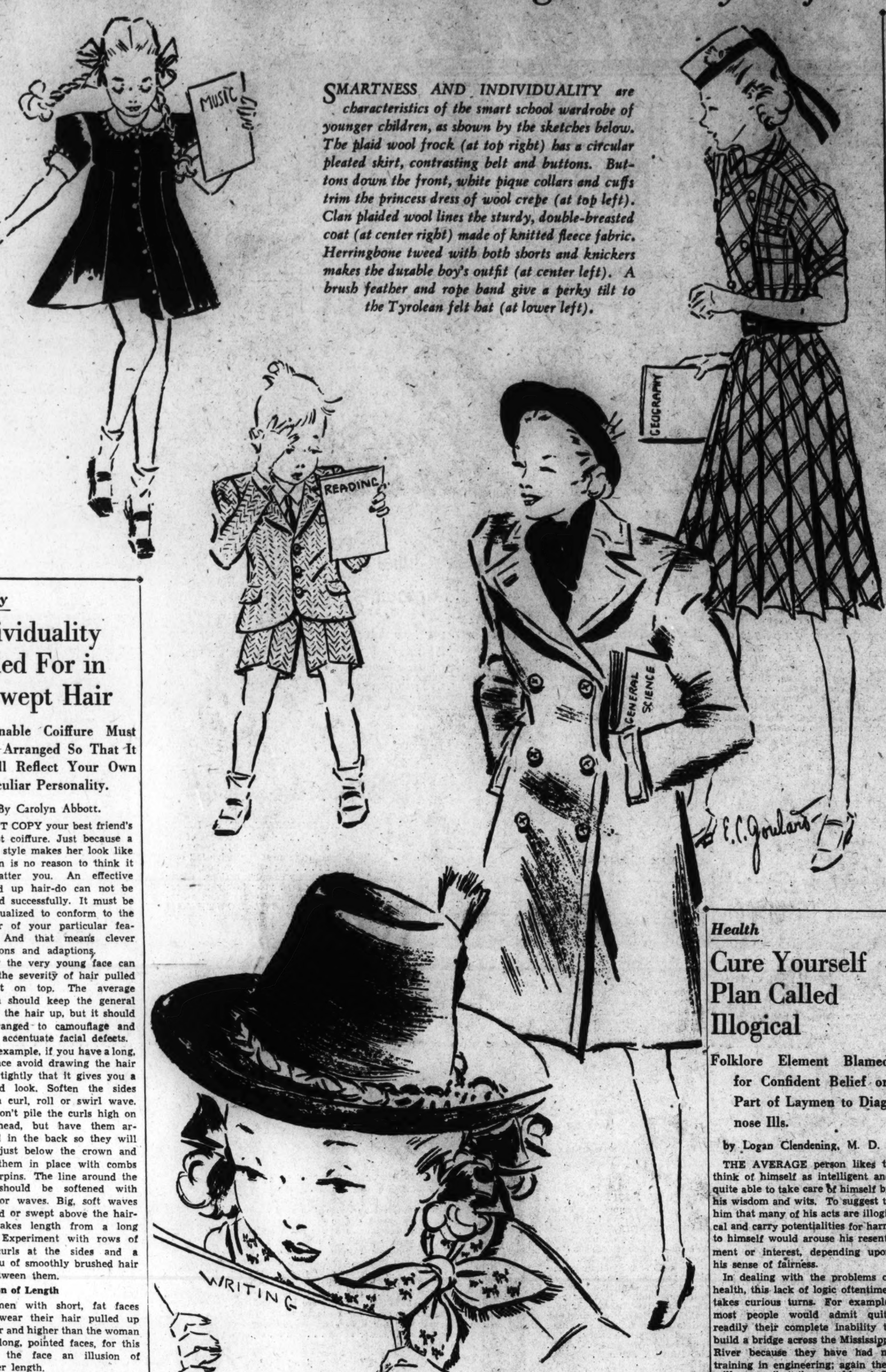
Plain combs for daytime and jeweled or fancy combs for night wear help keep coiffure in place. Split-toothed combs are the most practical type of combs for the upped arrangement, for they hold the hair in place. All combs should be worn with their prongs down.

Ornaments for Evening

Ornaments are recommended for evening wear. They may be bouquets attached to a ribbon band, combs or clasps that match the corsage. The ribbons—which serve the double purpose of holding the hair in place and as ornaments—may encircle the entire head, partially hidden in a row of curls or exposed to view at all points. You can be as original and startling as you please in your choice of evening ornaments.

A good permanent wave is essential to a smart upped coiffure. Have your hair cut short on top—about 2 inches—and let it grow to approximately 6 inches in the back, or long enough to reach to the top of your head. Then get your hairdresser to shape your hair so it will be becoming to your features and the back of your neck. Unless you are clever at designing coiffures it is best to leave the final say to the stylist.

Hairs that grow too far down on the back of the neck should be removed with a reliable depilatory and not clipped or shaved off. If you don't want to remove the hairs they may be kept in place with a colorless wax.



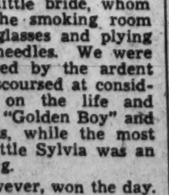
SMARTNESS AND INDIVIDUALITY are characteristics of the smart school wardrobe of younger children, as shown by the sketches below. The plaid wool frock (at top right) has a circular pleated skirt, contrasting belt and buttons. Buttons down the front, white pique collars and cuffs trim the princess dress of wool crepe (at top left). Clan plaided wool lines the sturdy, double-breasted coat (at center right) made of knitted fleece fabric. Herringbone tweed with both shorts and knickers makes the durable boy's outfit (at center left). A brush feather and rope band give a perky tilt to the Tyrolean felt hat (at lower left).

A Woman's New York

by Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 17.

IT IS FUN interviewing newlyweds as they step off boats or trains at our little whistle-stop—often because the results are completely unpredictable and sometimes faintly upsetting. At least this was the case when Sylvia Sidney and her actor-husband, Luther Adler, steamed up the bay on the Champlain.



ALICE HUGHES.

Now we all admire Luther as an excellent actor, and we are unanimously glad that his show, "Golden Boy," was a sizable hit in London. But there's no blinking the fact that several of us wanted a few well-chosen words from the cute little bride, whom we found in the smoking room wearing dark glasses and plying busy knitting needles. We were somewhat baffled by the ardent groom, who discoursed at considerable length on the life and happy times of "Golden Boy" and related subjects, while the most we got from little Sylvia was an occasional shrug.

Patience, however, won the day. Between sentences we termites of the press learned that the Child Bride would make a picture, ". . one third of a nation," at a New York studio, and then perhaps do a play, after which Hollywood was a possibility. Up to this point in the marriage, it is safe to say that Mr. Luther Adler is spokesman for the marital team of Adler and Sidney, Inc. A nice lad, Luther. But what we really wanted was a modest passel of language from the silent partner, who clicked her needles loudly in lieu of speech.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Gossip around town is largely concerned with royalty, these days. In one ear comes tittle-tattle to the effect that George VI and his Elizabeth will visit Canada next winter, and perhaps slide this far south for a short spell. In the other ear a screaming little bird says that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (he was a king once, you recall) will arrive in the United States in November, but may give this metropolis a miss entirely, on account of possible unpleasant publicity. All in all, from these various gales of rumor, it certainly seems that we will receive calls from at least one member of the reigning house of Windsor. Let's see who draws the short straw and visits the strange States! . . .

Welhelmina Cushman, the fashion editor, spent some time interviewing and photographing Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, wife of our Ambassador to England. She says she was greatly impressed by a footman parading through the room carrying smoking incense . . . .

A refugee from Cape Cod reports that actress June Walker hangs this sign on the front door of her cottage, "Please don't just drop in. Please phone." Wonder how it works . . .

Theatrical old-timers are whooping for glee these days, for after an absence of over ten years that beloved, long-legged star, Charlotte Greenwood, will be seen on Broadway this fall. The show is a musical version of "Clear All Wires," and will have Cole Porter tunes. Hot Diggity!

Style tips snatched from the Paris imports—

Muffs will be worn with bunches of violets pinned to them, if you like the idea.

I've seen a pair of jeweled clips pinned to the south facade, or bustle, of an evening dress. Sit down carefully, is my tip.

Then there are high shoes and high gaiters, buttoned nearly to the knee. Supposedly for evening wear, but all I get out of them is a hearty laugh.

The little two-piece jersey dress is as good as, or better, than ever.

An early-fall madness is a plaid wool evening wrap created by Alix. In my mamma's day these things were called "wrappers," and were worn all hours. But that was pre-Alix, of course.

The new evening capes are made of satin so stiff that they stand alone. The "best" one is a violent green, worn with a pink and green striped satin dress. Paris says it is smart. There you are.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Health

Cure Yourself Plan Called Illogical

Folklore Element Blamed for Confident Belief on Part of Laymen to Diagnose Ills.

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE AVERAGE person likes to think of himself as intelligent and quite able to take care of himself by his wisdom and wits. To suggest to him that many of his acts are illogical and carry potentialities for harm to himself would arouse his resentment or interest, depending upon his sense of fairness.

In dealing with the problems of health, this lack of logic oftentimes takes curious turns. For example, most people would admit quite readily their complete inability to build a bridge across the Mississippi River because they have had no training in engineering; again they will agree that they could not fly an airplane because of lack of training in aeronautics. The same individual, however, quite blandly assumes complete ability to diagnose a pain in the abdomen, and proceeds with a clear conscience and an air of complete confidence to prescribe a cure.

Illogical Situation

It is characteristic of most people to pride themselves upon their ability to act in the capacity of a doctor or a lawyer, yet readily admit their complete ignorance of engineering or aeronautics.

We may well ask why this illogical situation exists. The answer probably lies in the fact that engineering and aeronautics are man-made sciences and deal entirely in facts and figures, reason and logic, and it is no reflection upon the intelligence to admit ignorance of a purely technical matter. On the other hand, medicine is not an exact science; so much is not proved; so many forms of treatment are based upon theory rather than fact. In the not distant past it was wrapped in deepest mystery and has gradually evolved through a combination of observation, folklore and scientific investigation.

Folklore Blamed

The folklore element is largely responsible for the present-day "hang-over" of the confident belief on the part of laymen of an ability to diagnose and prescribe for many of the ailments of the body. It is a matter of family pride to know certain "sure cures" for many diseases, and to take issue with these beliefs is a distinct reflection upon the family intelligence.

Furthermore, the so-called scientific fodder constantly broadcast over the radio and in the public print relative to miraculous or "newly discovered" remedies, influences a great many people to a belief that diagnosis and treatment of human ills is a simple cut and dried affair; that for every disease there is a cure; that if the doctor is unable to relieve the patient, doubtless there is someone else who can.

Children's Clothes Go Sensible

Girls Don't Always Look Best in Pastels, Ruffles, And Artificial Curls, Mothers Discover.

By Katherine Vincent.

THE DAY IS past, fortunately, when little girls with straight hair were sent to bed with curl papers and turned out for parties in pastel ruffles. Some little girls were meant to have straight hair, and resent pastel shades on sight. Sensible mothers (and there are some) are all through trying to make their young and ever-hopefuls exact copies of Elsie Dinsmore or Little Lord Fauntleroy.

It's a cheery note when you can find a princess dress of sheer wool crepe buttoned down the front, in sizes 7 to 14 and in shades of navy blue, deep green or wine. These will be welcomed by the gangling young aristocrats, who would rather wear a hair shirt than a pink crepe de chine model with a touch of val lace. Lasses of this type will like plaid wools, too, with wide pleated skirts, and contrasting belts in navy and Copenhagen combined with red, or in brown and luggage tan.

Jumper Dress Appropriate

Whether your problem child is a plump pouter pigeon or a willowy reed, the jumper dress is a fine idea, made of a dark wool crepe with cotton blouses in different shades.

To go with all kinds of monotone tweeds and wools is a fine sturdy school coat of a soft, wooly fabric lined with bright plaid, and worn with a classic snap-brim felt hat. This coat is of the double-breasted variety, but there are other casual topcoats available, made of plain tweed on loose swinging lines, and in a variety of new autumn colors.

Sweater and Skirt Popular

Almost any young woman could go to London to visit the Queen in the new separate plaid skirts and broadcloth blouses, complete with buttons and ruffles. And for protection from the autumn breezes, add a cardigan sweater in a color that picks up one of the shades of the plaid.

The family laundress will be in favor of the candy-striped ginghams with white linen collars and cuffs, shirred bodices and belted backs.

Mothers tell us wistfully that a daughter is no problem, but that information is scarce on what to do about junior. Be of good cheer, and take a look at herringbone tweed suits with both shorts and knickers, sturdy alpaca jackets lined with checked flannel, and corduroy knickers that work overtime and sell for a mere pittance.

Home Institute

Good Talk Wins Friends

DON joins Kate for another long talk—and they just met yesterday! What is Kate's conversational magic?

She knows that what you say when you first meet a person is all-important. It's a sample really of what you have to offer as a companion.

What sort of "sample" do you give? After your first "how-de-do" do you let the other fellow do all the digging for topics? Do you strike a whiny note with "The meals at camp are so rotten this year?" Do you let on you're bored, by protesting "Really, I'm not much interested in aviation exploits?"

After such remarks, you'll have a hard time convincing anyone you've enthusiasm or brains. Learn simple ways of quickly putting yourself across as gay, interesting.

Draw out people with such talk-starters as "Do you live here in Plainville?" "Such excitement today about the tennis tornament. Are you following it?"

And how gracious, warm-hearted you appear when you praise—"such a lovely room," "such a gorgeous location for the camp."

For topics you're not up on—it won't hurt you a bit to learn something about them. If you look interested, say "tell me something about that flight," people will think you a bright, wide-awake girl. They'll want to see more of you.

Can you keep them charmed? Of course you can—with pointers from our 40-page booklet, "Improving Your Conversation." Gives examples of typical conversations, breaks to avoid, suggestions on vocabulary, what to talk about, a good speaking voice.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Improving Your Conversation," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED Financial Garden | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

Week's Permits Up $147,482 In Capital

Total Is $559,134 With Erection of 64 Homes Included; Many in North and Southeast.

Gains in both residential construction and volume of private building and repairs were disclosed by permits issued during the past week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of building for the District of Columbia. Last week's total for new private building, alterations and modernization work was $559,134,, an advance from $411,652, aggregate of the preceding week.

Permits were granted during the week for erection of 64 single-family dwellings, marking a gain of 14 over the total for the preceding week. Many of these new houses are planned for construction in the northeast and southeast sections of the city.

Largest permit approved during the week was that for the District government and providing for erection of a three-story, basement and attic, limestone, brick and tile court building at 500 Fourth street northwest, costing $1,400,000. The structure was designed by Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect.

Permits during the week included these:

McKendree Methodist Church, three-story, stone, brick and concrete church building and two-story stone, brick and concrete parsonage at 2421 Twenty-fourth street northeast, cost, $75,000; Morrison Bros., builders; Wenner & Fink, Philadelphia, designers.

Gorin & Horning, 15 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1701-1723 and 1801-1805 Fort Davis street southeast, cost $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Winfield Preston, Inc., seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4500 Davenport street, 4704-4720 Forty-fifth street and 4501 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $42,000; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect; C. Arthur Brodie, designer.

Frank G. Sterrett, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3849-3865 Upton street northwest, cost, $34,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

George Washington University, one-story brick and concrete boiler room at 2111 G street northwest, cost, $30,000.

Frank D. Phillips, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6401, 6405 and 6409 Sixteenth street northwest, cost, $27,000.

Cooley Bros., two-story stone, tile and frame dwelling at 4341 Warren street northwest, cost, $10,500; two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4342 Warren street northwest, cost, $10,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Clifford K. Arnold, two-story brick residence at 2121 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,500; Carl King, builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Lloyd C. Wineland, one-story brick and block dwelling at 455 Newcomb street northeast; cost, $4,500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Brady Brothers, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 6138, 6142, 6110, 6130 and 6134 Sligo Mills road; cost, $5,800 each; Thomas Fairlie, designer.

Frank B. Gaffney, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3201 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $5,000; Stone Construction, Inc., builder; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3205 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $5,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

McKendree Methodist Church, repairs to existing parsonage at 2421 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $7,000; Morrison Brothers, contractors; Wenner & Fink, designers.

Max Weisfeld, brick addition to store and apartment building at 10

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Two Handsome Estates Being Presented Today in Nearby Maryland Localities

Post Staff Photo.

At the left is a view of "Endlane," estate of four and a half acres in Brookville road, between Williams lane and Woodbine street, in Chevy Chase, being shown by P. J. Walshe, Inc. At the right is "The Norman," one of the numerous distinguished offerings in Burnt Mills Hills, development of Roberts E. Latimer.

Home Building Costs Rising, FHLB Warns

Federal Agency Suggests Dwelling Construction Now to Avoid Higher Prices Due in 1939,

For the first time in a year, residential building costs are rising, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports. Construction costs in August showed a significant rise in many sections of the country, the first increase noted since August, 1937. The board's findings are published in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

The article stated that "of the 23 cities reporting quotations on the costs of constructing a standard six-room house, 10 indicated rises in August over the May reporting period; increases of over $200 were reported by Columbus, Ohio, and Dallas, Tex. The Southwest, and Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee led the movement of increased building costs of reporting communities in August."

It was explained that, although the tendency for costs to increase was not general in every section, rising costs in so high a proportion of reporting communities were particularly important since the new trend occurs when residential building has recovered much of the ground lost in 1937 declines.

It was stated that part of the cur-

Column on Page 5, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

HAMPTON.

Thomas Earle Hampton, Bethesda, an active member of Washington Real Estate Board since September, 1932, has been nominated for commissioner of Montgomery County, Md, on the Democratic ticket. Long interested in the development of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, Mr. Hampton and his father had been engaged in the real estate business for many years, until the latter left the partnership to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Nominee Hampton is Montgomery County representative for the Home Owners Loan Corporation and a director of the Prudential Building Association.

Samuel Tammaro, formerly with Boss & Phelps, has joined the selling organization of Shannon & Luchs Co.

RYON.

Thomas Shipley Ryon has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe and Northern Africa and will be associated with his father's firm, N. E. Ryon Co. Mr. Ryon was graduated from Duke University last June. He was president of Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was also well known as an athlete, and in his senior year has chosen one of the seven outstanding men of his class. The Ryon Co. also announces as new members of its sales department: Woodford T. Robinson and Roy N. Carr at the main office,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Appraisal Contest Winner Announced

Leaders in the appraisal contest held in connection with the "House That Jack Rebuilt," recent home modernization exhibit which stood at the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, were announced last week by the Junior Board of Commerce sponsoring a local property denovizing drive. They are Miss Fannie Steinberg, 1803 Biltmore street northwest; F. B. Ladd, 2460 Thirty-ninth place northwest, and Hubbard Hinde, Luray, Va.

A contest prize of $100 was donated by the George H. Rucker Co., of Arlington, Va. The three winners submitted statements of the manner in which their appraisal figures was arrived at and the prize was awarded Mr. Ladd, of the General Accounting Office, who submitted the best.

Official appraisers of the property were President Hilleary G. Hoskinson, of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; President Morton J. Luchs, of the Washington Real Estate Board, and District Assessor Fred Allen. The winners' appraisal figure, $3,375, was the same as that of the official appraisers. Approximately 270 appraisals, ranging from $2,000 to $7,000, were submitted in the contest.

8-Floor Office Building To Go Up on I Street

An eight-story brick, concrete and stone office building is to be erected at 1736-1738 I street northwest, by Jerry Maiatico, at an estimated cost of $180,000. The structure, to contain 120 rooms, was designed by M. G. Lepley, architect.

Board Meeting Set

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board will be held September 23 at 8 p. m., at the office of the George H. Rucker Co., Arlington, Va.

Real Estate Recovery Signs Appear

Even Many Large Homes Being Offered; Walshe Presents 4½ Acres in Chevy Chase.

A return of prosperity to the real estate field is indicated not only by a resumption of residential construction and mounting sales in the low and medium priced home market but also by frequent transactions involving in-town structures of the mansion type and handsome estates.

Various offerings in the latter classification are being placed on

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

A Popular Group
OF NEW HOMES
TEN ALREADY SOLD
2227 39th Place N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
GLOVER PARK

See these new, modern 6-room homes before you buy. Every quality feature that might add to your comfort and convenience has been included in them. Several of the homes, now nearing completion, enable the buyer to select wallpaper, etc.

$7,650 EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET
OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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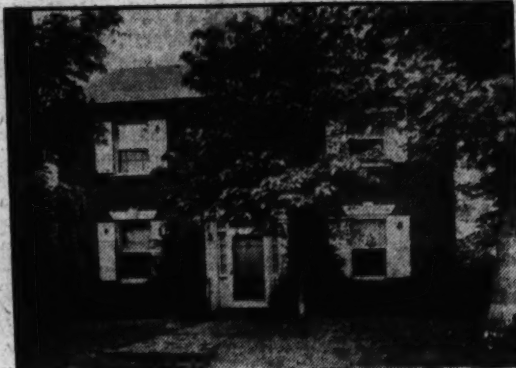
816 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 1787



LOVELY COLONIAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF BEECHWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6302 HILLCREST PLACE

We consider this one of the most outstanding buys of the day.

$13,950

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

Drive out Connecticut Ave. 1 sq. north of Bradley Lane to Rosemary St., left past school to Hillcrest Place and right to house.

It would be hard to find a more charming setting for a home than this. Built on lot fronting 75 feet and surrounded by beautiful trees, it presents an appeal to the homelover that is hard to deny. Contains 8 rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath, and attractive, finished 3rd floor room). Center hall entrance, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration, oil heat, attached garage. House built under contract by outstanding builder for present owner, who is transferred from city.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE President | JOHN W. FISHER Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE Asst. Secretary and Treasurer
807 15th NA. 8032

Upper 16th St.
7816 16th St. N.W.
Will Consider Your Home in Trade

Large living room, dining room, paneled library, complete kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths; finished attic; 2-car detached garage; large lot; automatic heat.

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
To Reach Drive Straight Out 16th St.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street District 3100

16th St. Highlands
Only $10,950
1623 Varnum N.W.

23-ft. Colonial type brick, 2 stories, cellar, 9 rooms, 2 baths, LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR; Silent Automatic oil burner, Electrolux refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, brick garage, lot 138 feet deep. Out-of-town owner says to sell it quickly.

Brookland
Detached—$5,950
1248 Hamlin N.E.

Desirably situated to schools, stores, street cars and bus. Six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Attractive lot, 40x165.

Capitol Hill
Semi-Detached $3,500
526 6th St. S.E.

On a deep lot 35 ft. wide, six room, bath (3 bedrooms), electricity, room for garage. Paved alley 28 ft. wide. Closing estate, quick sale desired.

Inspect Today
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

4613 ROCK SPRING ROAD
Country Club View, Arlington, Va.

A palatial home overlooking the Washington Golf and Country Club. It contains a large entrance hall, step-down living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and kitchen, large flagstone side porch, den or library on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths and cedar-lined closets on second floor. Floored attic. Big recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. A beautiful lot with rustic bridge leading over stream to entrance. 2-car garage. G. E. oil burner. $15,950—reasonable terms.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
Court House Square, Jesse Bldg., Clarendon, Va.
WAlnut 8449 OXford 0749

Act Quickly
11 SOLD—4 LEFT
Priced Very Low
For Quick Sale With Terms Less Than Rent

Mon. Payment	$65.00
2nd Floor Rent	$45.00
You Pay	$20.00

1631 D Street N.E.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES

Live on the 1st floor—rent the second and let your home help pay for itself. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room space, automatic heat, screened, weather-stripped, caulked, built-in garage. These homes carry a guarantee for one year against defective workmanship, material or equipment.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner

Drive out today or take 13th and D street car and transfer to bus going directly to homes.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

BEAUTIFUL AVONDALE
Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes

Distinctive homes, each architecturally different, just over the District line, 12 minutes from the Treasury Dept.; six lovely rooms, every modern convenience.

$6,950 to $7,750

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

An Unusual California Studio Home
3218 NORTH FIRST ROAD ★ ARLINGTON, VA.
6 ROOMS — 3 BEDROOMS — 1½ BATHS

Featuring comfort and distinction—with lifetime constructiin at a modest cost—less than rent. Located on a beautifully wooded lot in Lyon Park—nearby to downtown Washington. Spacious rooms including cozy breakfast corner in a modern equipped kitchen. Arranged with practical center hall accessible to all rooms. Complete with Oil Heat and 2-Car Garage.

$8,950

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Highway to N. Irving St. (¼ mile beyond Ft. Myer), turn right two blocks to N. First Rd., left to home.

DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8827

COOLEY ★ BROS.
A New Home You Should See Today!
FRENCH NORMANDIE IN CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
★
4705 DE RUSSEY PARKWAY

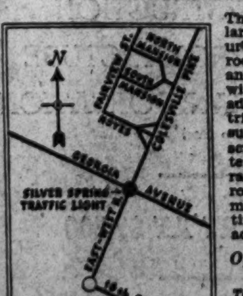
Located in one of Washington's finest, close-in communities, this spacious new home includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with fireplace, and detached garage. Equipment is of the highest quality throughout and every construction detail is of the high standards typical in COOLEY BROS. homes.

BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.

Moderately Priced—Easy Terms

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9810



WYNNEWOOD PARK

5 SOUTH MANSION DRIVE
Corner of Fairview Road
A Value the Discerning Buyer Will Immediately Appreciate

This new brick home is situated on a large corner lot in this restricted suburban community. It contains 6 large rooms and 2 baths. The living room and recreation room are each equipped with real open fireplaces. There are added features of a floored attic, electric refrigeration, oil burner with summer hook-up for hot water, screens, weatherstripping, copper gutters and downspouts, and 2-car garage. The walls are furred and ample rock wool insulation has been used to make the home comfortable at all times. Several unusual shade trees add to the beauty of the setting.

Open All Day Sunday—Daily from 2:00 P. M. to Dark

To inspect, follow above diagram to traffic light in Silver Spring, then out Colesville Pike to either Noyes Drive or Mansion Parkway, then left one block to Fairview Road and home.

721 10th St. | Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY | Phone Nat'l 0765
REALTORS—Established Since 1915

You Will REDISCOVER AMERICA in
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
5225 Massachusetts Avenue

We have combined the fine details of authentic Williamsburg architecture in compact, livable, easily maintained form in this new home . . . typical of the residences which will occupy Yorktowne Village. For all homes here must conform to the basic design laid down by American architects of the eighteenth century. Thus we are creating a modern community distinctly American.

Furnished by The Woodward & Lothrop Studio of Interior Decorating

Prices $10,000 to $15,000

FINANCING *offered by* ACACIA
This Silver Star Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Property is on right.

1730 K ST. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

RIVER TERRACE OPENS SEASON WITH SOMETHING ON THE BALL!
$31 MONTHLY F. H. A.
$4590
$490 CASH
BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN
5-ROOM BRICK

We read of many "MOST AMAZING VALUES," but we only ask you to compare these homes point by point, not with $4,990 prices, but with any $6,000 new houses in Washington. Large lots; beautiful and distinctive design; sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basements; furred walls; slate roofs; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in attractive colors; luxurious all-metal kitchens and cabinets seen elsewhere in houses selling at $10,000 and over; automatic oil-burning all-year air conditioning; full "wall thick" rock wool insulation; attractively dignified solid bronze hardware and lighting fixtures; bronze screened throughout; gleaming hardwood floors; in fact, everything one could expect in the finest modern home—all this in a restricted community adjoining broad expanse of park and river with street car service almost at your door.

10 MINUTES FROM TREASURY—IN D. C.
RIVER Terrace
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia River Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car to River Terrace.

Housing Heads Inspect New, Cheaper Brick

Federal Officials View Use of Material Invented by Capital Man in Manor Estates.

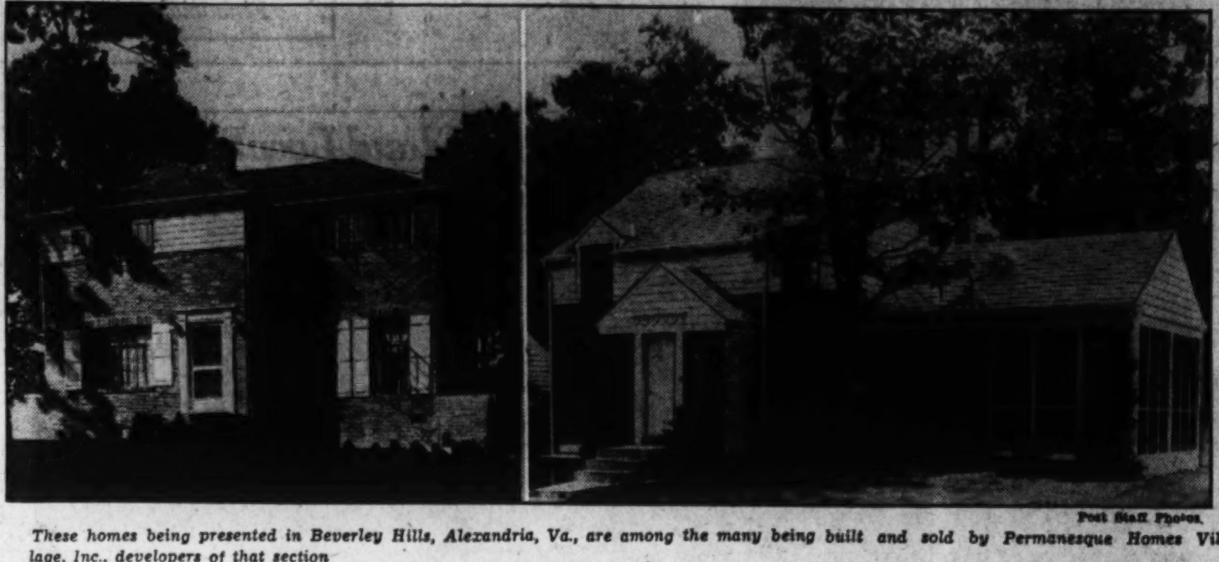
Federal housing officials and purchasing agents from various bureaus and departments of both the Federal and District governments attended a luncheon last Wednesday at Manor Country Club, given by the Washington Building Materials Syndicate. The luncheon was followed by an inspection of home construction in Manor Club estates to acquaint the visitors with a new type of brick being used in wall construction—a type which is said to reduce wall costs, provide dry, insulated walls and which, according to the manufacturers, can be built within the price range of good frame construction.

Invented by a Washingtonian Luther S. Munson, former civilian engineer in chief of the War Department, the brick is manufactured locally by West Brothers under franchise arrangement with Munlock Engineering Co., holders of the patent. It is marketed through the Washington Building Materials Syndicate, of which Clifford Newell is general manager. A unique feature of the brick is that it provides insulation inherent in the unit itself, eliminating the procedure of furring. It is manufactured in a variety of colors and textures.

Those invited to attend the luncheon included Brig. Gen. A. Owen Seaman, chief, Quartermaster Division, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Benjamin Morrell, chief, Bureau of Yards and Docks, U. S. N.; Commander J. C. Gebhardt, U. S. N.; Maj. L. L. Simpson, quartermaster, Fort Myer, Va.; Maj. A. L. Dersheimer, construction quartermaster, Third Corps Area, U. S. A.; C. E. Alderman, chief civilian engineer, U. S. A.; District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen; Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector; Nathan C. Wyeth, District municipal architect; Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., assistant engineer commissioner; M. A. Coe, of the Municipal Architect's office; David Lynn, architect of the Capitol.

Also Col. George E. Ijams, assistant director and chief of supplies, Veterans Administration; Col. F. H. Tripp, director of construction, Veterans Administration; John Ihlder, executive officer, Alley Dwelling Authority; Homer J. Smith, chief architect, and Louis Justement, associate architect, Alley Dwelling Authority; Waldron Faulkner, associate District architect; A. W. Stevens, Structural Advisory Council, U. S. Treasury Procurement Division; Thomas C. Coleman, William C. Clark and Robert Fiedler, Treasury Procurement Division; District of Columbia Federal Housing Director H. H. Dearing; Chief Architect Dwight Longley, and Paul Ryon, Federal Housing Administration underwriter; Thomas de Beck, Federal Housing Administration valuator; Maj. Howard W. Cutler, architect for the University of Maryland; Gerald H. Warthen, Montgomery County building inspector; A. R. Lash, Alexandria building inspector; Building Inspector Jensen of Arlington County; Frank B. Proctor, Silver Spring architect, and Norman H. Frost, attorney.

New Homes Shown in the Beverley Hills Community, Virginia



Post Staff Photos.

These homes being presented in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., are among the many being built and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that section

Real Estate Deals In Va. Reported

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,078,206 was conveyed by 310 deeds in five of the State's population centers during the past week, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

Figures from the reporting areas for the past week:

Richmond, 129 deeds, consideration, $386,100; Norfolk, 58 deeds, $263,400; Arlington County and the City of Alexandria, $239,437; Roanoke, 53 deeds, $139,729, and Danville, 11 deeds, $49,600.

2 Business Leases Made Last Week

Two important commercial leases were announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc. Haber-Marcus, Inc., New York, interior decorators, handling tapestries, curtains, furniture, etc., has leased the first floor and basement of premises 1219 G street northwest as its first local store.

Nazarian Bros., Oriental rug dealers, now located at 1226 Connecticut avenue, have leased the first floor and basement of 1221 G street northwest. Both leases are effective October 1 and were handled by Weaver Bros., Inc., the former in co-operation with Carl G. Rosinski.

These locations are in a four-story store and office building now being remodeled by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York.

Inspect Relief Valve

The pressure relief valve used in connection with an automatic water heater should be inspected occasionally by an experienced plumber to forestall the possibility that the valve may become inoperative due to corrosion or dirt.

Gray, Red Dining Room

A dining room that is well lighted without being sunny is made charmingly colorful by the use of gray, yellow and deep red. For the floor, a dark gray rug; for the furniture, soft gray trimmed wtih the same pale yellow tint thta is used for the ceiling.

Green Acres Plans To Expand Division

New Maryland residential operations continue to expand. Approval has just been granted by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to the Green Acres organization of a new section of their development, enabling the company to proceed with construction of 35 more detached, air-conditioned homes in the low cost field.

Rapid sale of the first 18 homes, only ten of which have been completed, necessitated expansion of the subdivision on the west side of Little Falls Creek, according to Albert W. Walker, president of the company.

Grading operations and the cutting of new streets got under way last week, Walker said.

Inspected, and approved by the Federal Housing Administration for sale under the 90 per cent insured mortgage plan authorized for homes costing less than $6,000, these houses contain five and six rooms, with full basements planned for recreation rooms, and are completely enveloped in rock wool insulation, including roofs and side walls. Schreier & Patterson are the architects.

Center Hall Colonial Masterpiece
4605 ALTON N.W.

Here is a new home in which most careful attention has been devoted to every detail. Among its many outstanding features are a large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, well-equipped kitchen, breakfast room and screened living porch. Delightful recreation room with open fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. Finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit. First-floor lavatory. Two-car brick garage; air-conditioned. Drive out and see this unusual home today.

BUILT BY HENRY HERBERT
Open Daily and Sunday from 1 P. M. until 9 P. M.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to 46th St., turn right to Alton Place, left to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES
INESTMENT BLDG. District 7739

Perry Place and Tenth St. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

now ! **$6,950** *—buys a finer home—a better environment*

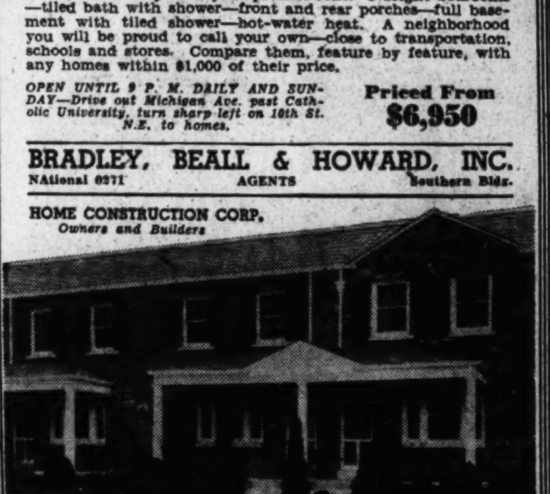
HERE'S top value in the low cost field—homes of quality you can buy with your present rent. 3 bright bedrooms—tiled bath with shower—front and rear porches—full basement with tiled shower—hot-water heat. A neighborhood you will be proud to call your own—close to transportation, schools and stores. Compare them, feature by feature, with any homes within $1,000 of their price.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY—Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. to homes.

Priced From **$6,950**

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAtional 8271 AGENTS Southern Bldg.

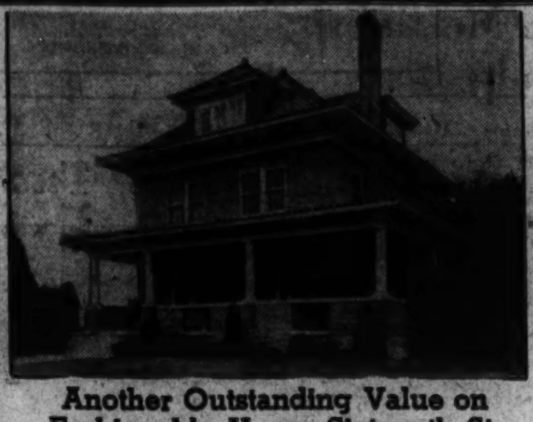
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Owners and Builders



FOR RENT
In Embassy Section
2549 Waterside Drive

Attractive, unfurnished modern house overlooking Rock Creek Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, automatic heat.

STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100



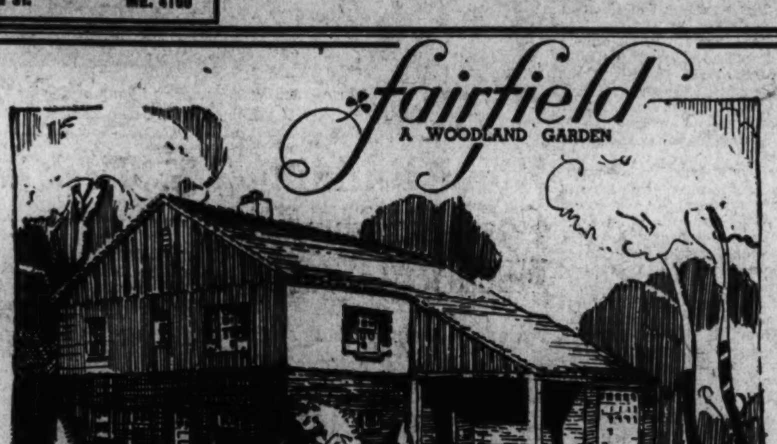
Another Outstanding Value on Fashionable Upper Sixteenth St.
5603 16th St. N.W.
Thoroughly Renovated

This charming detached home on a beautifully shaded and landscaped lot 50x125 will afford the buyer the utmost in home comforts; also suitable for extensive entertaining. Has large reception hall, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen on first floor; 4 commodious bedrooms, 2 baths and large library on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; newly finished recreation room, new stove, new G. E. Refrigerator, Venetian blinds, new plumbing, oil heat, 2-car brick garage .... **Price $19,850**

2nd House North of Longfellow St., East Side of 16th St.
Inspect Sunday

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. *Realtor* NA. 0753

fairfield
A WOODLAND GARDEN



★ ★ ★

WHERE THERE'S ROOM ENOUGH

For spacious living see 3420 Fairhill Drive. Especially designed for its beautiful hillside setting. Living room 19x15 feet, with fireplace. Dining room 15x15 feet, also with fireplace, and French doors opening on terrace. Two large bedrooms with bath. Basement 18x15 feet, with toilet. Garage and the finest kitchen ever offered in this price field. Of course, air conditioned, complete insulation. Copper pipes, copper flashing, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, etc. **$8,450**

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.

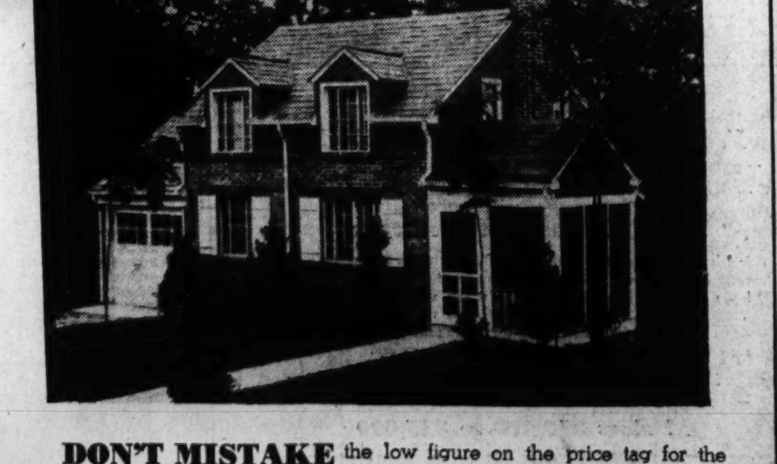
DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL

STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117

There *IS* a Difference
BETWEEN A CHEAP HOUSE AND A LOW PRICED HOME

Permanesque Homes —are always priced low. That makes them easy to buy and profitable to own. Our policy: "Build them Better—Build Them to be Carefree and Easy Fitting—Make the Cost Less—Always a Low Price for High Quality, Fully Equipped Homes." That's why its wiser, better and cheaper to own a home in Beverley Hills.

WE are building for OUR future as well as yours when we include such value-giving features as air conditioning, oil burner, electric refrigerator, electric range, electric dish washer, automatic water heater, all-tile bath, rock wool insulation, steel-casement Windows, copper-bronze screens, surfaced driveways and every city improvement.



PRICES AS LOW AS
$5,850
TERMS FROM— **$27** PER MONTH

JUST 12 BRIEF MINUTES DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge, to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

DON'T MISTAKE the low figure on the price tag for the genuine "LOW PRICE" of a Permanesque Home. Select from 3000 plans and scores of beautiful homesites in Beverley Hills if you hope to attain Washington's original "Low Price," "Low Upkeep" home. Plan to own your own home now—it's easier to buy than ever before in history.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
Beverley Hills Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

DISCOVER Brookdale this week end
A Community of Distinctive Small Homes

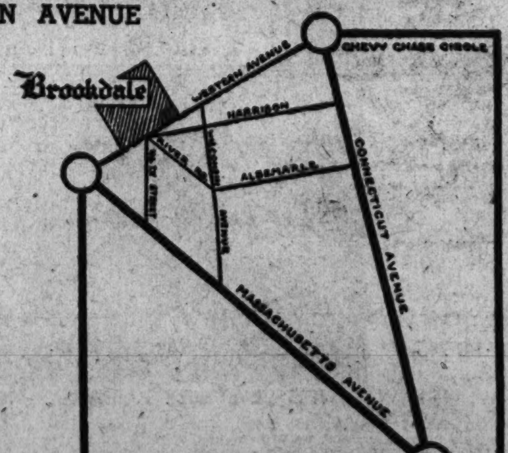
5100 WESTERN AVENUE

We Are Offering at Brookdale:

ENVIRONMENT
SOUND CONSTRUCTION
DISTINCTIVE ARCHITECTURE
CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION
(One-Fare Bus)

PRICES START AT $9,500

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
We have 40 Electric Kitchens in Brookdale.



COOPER LIGHTBOWN & SONS
Designers and Builders

Pick Speakers For Meeting of Realty Boards

National Convention Will Be Held in Milwaukee Nov. 9-11; Committees Meet Beforehand.

First speakers selected for the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards have been announced. The meeting will be held in Milwaukee, November 9-11, with preliminary meetings on November 7 and 8 of executive boards and committees of the divisions and institutes and with important meetings on November 8 and 11 of the association's board of directors. All sessions will be held at the Schroeder Hotel.

Samuel T. Hall, of Philadelphia, past president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board and vice chairman of the brokers division of the national association for the Central Atlantic region, will address that division at its sessions on the organization and conduct of a real estate broker's business. He has been asked to outline his own plan of business operation.

Mr. Hall is executive vice president of the William I. Mirkil Co., which by order of the United States District Court has just been given the management of $10,000,000 of properties of one institution, as initial step to eventual conservative sale to normal owners. Mr. Hall has had 30 years' experience in the real estate field, 20 years' experience in the management of office buildings, commercial, industrial and apartment properties, and 25 years' experience in the appraisal of real estate.

L. E. Frailey, of the Dartnell Corporation, Chicago, author of a recent brochure on real estate sales letters published by the division, will address this group in Milwaukee on how to write effective sales letters. George L. Schmutz, of Los Angeles, author of the recently published "Condemnation Appraiser's Handbook," first volume to deal with this important and difficult field, will open the Milwaukee program of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers with a talk on building a profession of real estate appraisal.

Mr. Schmutz was dean of courses on condemnation appraisal and on the appraisal of income properties given during the present summer by the institute in co-operation with the School of Business of the University of Chicago, and of its pioneering courses there three years ago, and dean of the courses given later by the institute in co-operation with the school of business of Columbia University.

William Wilson, of the law firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin & Ellis, Chicago, will be toastmaster at a banquet of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers set for the evening of November 10 and to be a convention feature. Mr. Wilson's lectures, on the law of fixtures, on eminent domain proceedings and on trial procedures were a notable feature of the institute's recent course on appraisal in court cases.

A dinner at which the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers will be host and at which the 32 living founder-members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards still in the real estate business will be guests of honor is one feature of the entertainment program for the coming Milwaukee convention. Past presidents of the association, three of whom were present at its first convention, in Chicago, in 1908, will also be honor guests. The dinner will be held on the evening of Wednesday, November 9.

A realtor's "Querio" will follow the dinner. Here real estate's own "Professor Quiz" will award substantial prizes to the contestants whose answers rope down the greatest number of real estate questions.

Glenbrook Village Sale Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 304 North Chelsea lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Street by the Newbold Development Co.

Bathroom Floor Tiles Can Be Reset Easily

Bathroom floor tiles, if properly put down, do not loosen, but when tiles do become loose they can be reset easily.

As there is no room to use a fresh layer of cement, tiles must be attached to the floor with a mastic of the nature of glue.

Valve Corrects Water Pressure

Before the plumbing in a new house is placed in service the owner should make sure there is not excessive water pressure in the piping within the house.

Often mains in the street will be carrying water at a pressure of almost 100 pounds per square inch. If water at such pressure is allowed to enter the water lines of a house, it will cause noise whenever a faucet is opened and, in addition, will cause a strain on the water lines which may bring about leaks.

The same cause of trouble is often found in existing houses. The plumber can correct the difficulty by installing, in the water line leading from the main to the house, a pressure-reducing valve and regulating it to provide water pressure within the house of not more than 30 pounds per square inch.

Shops Adjoin Theater in Silver Spring

Groceries, Clothing, Other Stores Fill New Center; Formal Opening Is Planned for October.

Opening last week of the new Silver Theater in Silver Spring attracted wide attention to the new development which contains the theater and 20 stores. The Peoples Drug Store adjoining the theater also opened last week and the other stores will begin business as soon as it is possible to install fixtures and merchandise.

Tenants included in these shops are: Sanitary Grocery Co., A. & P. Tea Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Barker's Bakery, Gulf Oil Co., Modern Radio Co., Robnison's Men's Wear, Lingerie Shop, Frazee-Potomac Laundry Agency, Silver Spring Furniture Store, Haas' Hardware Store, Venerable Grocery Co.; Peggy's Beauty Shop, Irene Wamens Wear Shop, Segal Millinery Shop, restaurant, Gross' Infant's and Children's Shop, Alexander Jewelry Store, and Silver Barber Shop.

All of the stores have been leased, leases being made in advance of completion of the project.

Shopping Center occupies a site at the corner of Colesville road and Georgia avenue, comprising more than three acres, with large parking area in front of the stores and an underpass to a larger parking lot in the rear. The site has a frontage of 50 feet on the two main roadways and 360 feet on West drive.

It is proposed, because it was impossible to finish the units at one time, to hold a formal opening about October 1, when all of the stores will be ready for business. Plans for this are now progressing. Leasing agents for this undertaking are C. H. Hillegeist Co. and Godden & Small. The architect is John Eberson, of New York City. Mohler Construction Co. is the general contractor.

This enterprise is one of the largest of its kind in the Eastern section of the country, and many developers of business property enterprises in other cities are making trips here to inspect it.

Care Should Be Used In Painting With Oils

When painting with oil colors on silk or satin, care must be taken to prevent the oil from spreading through the fabric. For this reason a sizing is used. The first precaution is to have the colors as free from oil as possible. If the paint is squeezed from the tube onto blotting paper before using, a good deal of the oil will be absorbed.

Building Volume Up 12% in East

Greatest volume of construction contracts since July, 1937, was awarded in the 37 Eastern States during August, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation, the amount's total of $313,141,000 representing increases of 12 per cent over August, 1937, and 30 per cent over July, 1938. Both privately and publicly financed projects increased over the preceding month, and the August construction total of nine out of 15 districts run ahead of the corresponding district totals of August, 1937.

In all 15 districts, August residential contracts were in advance of August, 1937, and produced the largest national total since April, 1937. Residential awards for the month amounted to $99,632,000, being a 36 per cent increase over August of last year and a 13 per cent gain over uly of this year. Since the volume of small-house construction began to increase over last year as early as last May, and since total residential building was 7 per cent over last year in July, the August record was a continuation and confirmation of a definite upward trend.

The new Federal public works program made itself felt in the August total for public works and utilities, amounting to $125,093,000, which was 40 per cent ahead of the August, 1937.

BUILT BY DUNIGAN
—BUILT RIGHT

HOMES OF QUALITY
32 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

You will find exactly what you are looking for in these homes at a moderate price. Extra large clubroom, detached garage, cedar-lined closets, Colonial brass fixtures, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated, automatic gas heat, and a large, beautifully equipped kitchen.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.

Open Daily and Sunday

Furnished by Hutchison, Draperies by Ligon.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 1265

Bethesda, Md.

4610 HARLING LANE

Only a short drive to downtown Washington, these homes give suburban atmosphere with city convenience. They have 2 lovely, large bedrooms, beautifully tiled bath, complete up-to-the-minute kitchen, spacious living room with fireplace, attic suitable for 2 additional rooms. Complete in every detail.

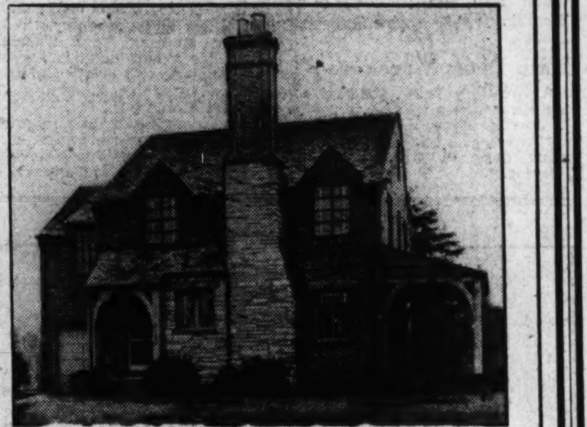
Furnished by Hilda Miller

Easy $7,750 Terms

To Reach—Three blocks past Bank of Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave. to Chase Ave., turn right one block, then right one block to homes. Look for our sign.

Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL.

3518 Conn. THOMAS & PHILLIPS CLev. 9200



Where smart people are buying
homeland

4624 46th St. N.W.—*Open for Inspection*

Just 12 Minutes From Downtown

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to home.

ONE of a new group of Early American homes featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Air-conditioned, Johns-Manville insulation, automatic oil heat, attached garage. The outstanding homes on today's market.

★ Also inspect our Exhibit Home at 4620 46th St., beautifully furnished by the Hecht Co.

14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Builders of over 5,000 "Lifetime Homes"

100 Homes in the Process of Construction by J. B. Tiffey With the Same Architectural and Structural Superiority That Has Won Such Popularity

A CONTROLLED DEVELOPMENT Assuring SUSTAINED VALUES

TWO TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM

CONVERTIBLE HOME

That helps to buy itself

Designed to produce income if desired. Contains six rooms, two full baths. Equipped with two complete kitchen-dinettes. Convertible to six-room, 2-bath home by disposing of second-floor kitchen equipment.

Sold on terms of $1,000 cash, $65 a month. Second floor rents readily at $52.50.

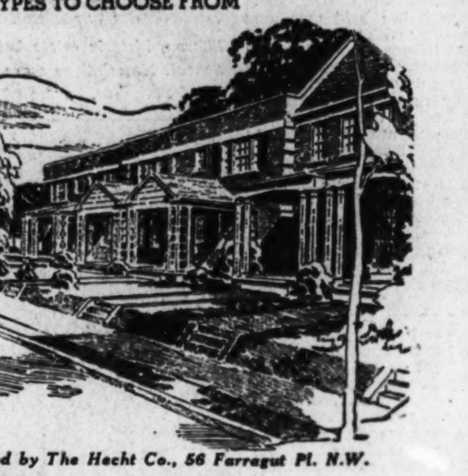
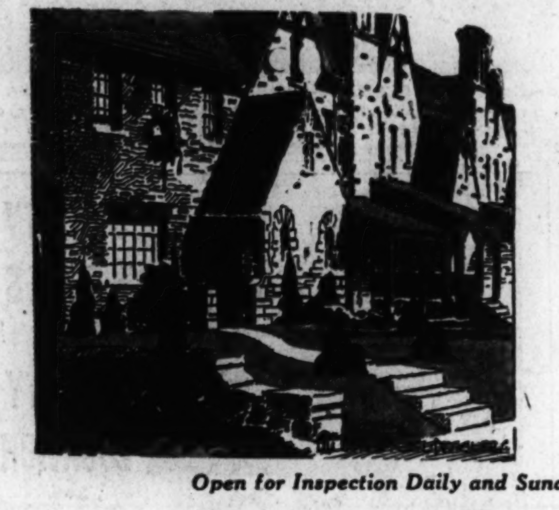


Exhibit Home Furnished by The Hecht Co., 56 Farragut Pl. N.W.

To Reach Development: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N. W., turn right one block to homes.



THE STUDIO HOME

Beautiful and Livable

Most distinctive group home ever designed. More than 100 sold to date. Contains six rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces, exceptional club room, garage.

Priced no higher than ordinary group homes.

Furnished Exhibit Home 22 Gallatin St. N.W.

Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Building Republic 1218

"ENDLANE" *An Estate of Four and One-Half Acres*

ONLY 20 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

One Block From Bus Line

A Substantial, Comfortable, Modern Residence In A Garden Of Exquisite Loveliness

Neither pictures nor words can give you a full appreciation of the permanence and comfort of this home or the inspiring appeal of its surrounding gardens. The gray stone residence with red-tiled roof is well planned and soundly constructed, and every inch of ground has been landscaped with the utmost care and artistic taste. Many varieties of flowers, shrubs and trees paint a perfect picture in the gardens. There are over 500 peony plants of 50 varieties; there are propagating gardens and nursery; perennial garden; dogwood trees; climbing roses; purple irises; 20 varieties of flowering shrubs; various trees and evergreens; a grove of large oak trees; several kinds of fruit trees; raspberry and currant bushes. Such an estate, so close to downtown Washington, is seldom available at the attractive price asked for this property.

Brookville Road between Williams Lane and Woodbine Street
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

FIRST FLOOR: Drawing room 18x30 feet with fireplace; center hall 9' wide; library 18'x18' with fireplace; dining room 18'x18', leading to glass-enclosed sun porch 9'x18'; kitchen, pantry back stairway, service porch, and concrete floored, copper screened front porch 9'x54' across front and 9'x21' on south side.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, a bath with tub and shower and another bath with large needle-point shower, exceptionally large hall used as upstairs sitting room, glass-enclosed sleeping porch 12'x24'.

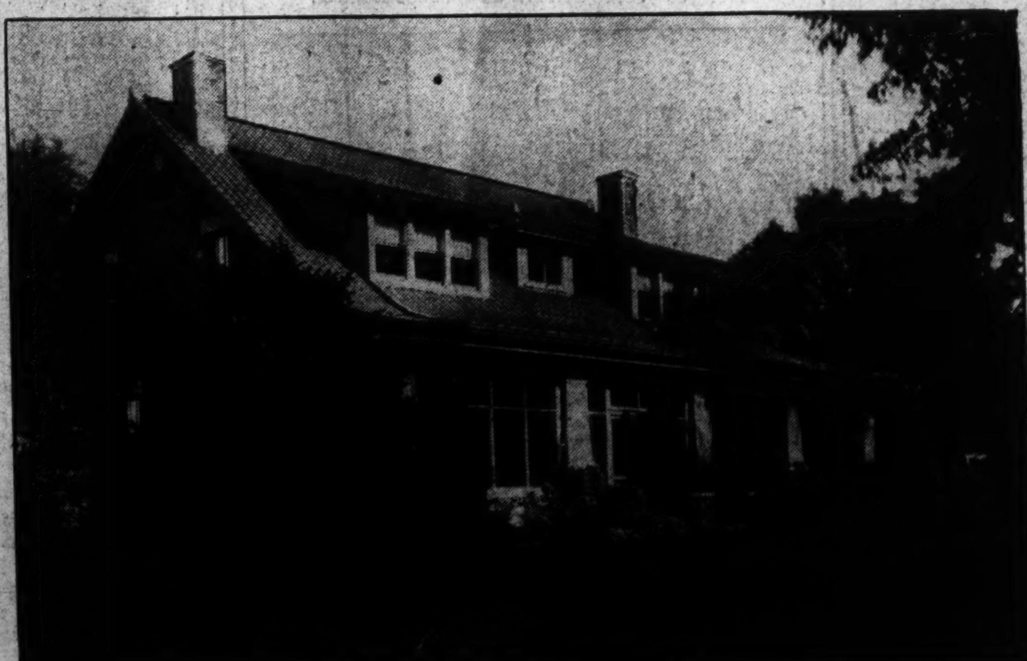
ATTIC: Floored over entire house.

BASEMENT. 2 maids' rooms and bath, storage room, fruit closet, laundry, Byrant gas furnace, Pittsburg instantaneous water heater.

TWO-CAR DETACHED HEATED STONE GARAGE in architectural harmony with home.

INSPECTION
Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Week Days by Appointment

1107 EYE
STREET N.W.



P. J. WALSHE, INC.
Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Here is an unusual opportunity to acquire a close-in estate at an advantageous price. The beautiful grounds have a frontage of 320 feet by a depth of approximately 661 feet (area 176,636 square feet). There is a beautiful fountain pool, 2 stone terraces, spring and springhouse and a small branch running through the property. The grounds contain many rare plants, shrubs and trees. In order that you may appreciate the unusual loveliness that is embraced in this fine estate, you must see it. Our salesmen on property today will be glad to furnish interested, responsible parties with full details of the sale.

DIRECTIONS
Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn right on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and the entrance to "Endlane."

Week Days, NAtional 6468
Sundays Call WI. 2526 or
AD. 8890

Treasury Frees Realty Sellers From U. S. Tax

Status of Some Salesman Fixed as Independent Contractor for Social Security Purposes.

In two test cases brought before it by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Treasury Department has ruled that salesmen of real estate companies are not "employes" for purposes of taxes imposed under the Federal social security act.

Rulings were handed down in the case of the Walter W. Rose Investment Co., of Orlando, Fla., and in that of the Whitcomb & Keller Mortgage Co., of South Bend, Ind. In each case it has held that the contract, together with the operating arrangement between the salesman and the broker, establishes the status of the salesman working for the company as that of an independent contractor. Salesmen of the firms in question are compensated by sharing in the commission collected.

The rulings are of prime importance because they establish as outside the requirement of social security taxation the salesmen of any real estate company operating under substantially the same broker-salesman conditions as the companies in question.

A primary reason why a ruling was sought was because real estate salesmen in the very ordinary conditions set forth in the test cases could hardly hope to receive the benefits of unemployment insurance. The difficulty is obvious. At what point does a man working on such a basis become unemployed?

It is highly important for all real estate firms to understand that the exemption established is not a blanket exemption of all real estate salesmen working on a commission basis, the association reminds through George P. Ellis, its comptroller. "The ruling is on a type of contract and operating arrangement between a real estate office and its salesmen which creates an independent contractor relationship rather than an employer-employe relationship. It furnishes a plan which, if followed by other offices, will enable them to qualify for a like classification," Ellis states.

"Since the decisions do not give a blanket exemption, if any office wishes to take advantage of the decision it is quite necessary that its contracts with its salesmen and the conditions under which its salesmen operate be substantially in accordance with the contract and the facts set out in the Rose case or the Whitcomb & Keller case. Otherwise they must apply for a special exemption ruling of the Treasury Department. The broker-salesman contract is actually the heart of the matter."

The Rose contract and the Treasury Department's decision based on it are reproduced in full in Freehold, magazine of real estate, published by the association. Each Rose salesman signs a notarized letter certifying that he understands the terms and provisions of the contract to be exactly as printed, the article points out. Also reproduced in Freehold, as a measure for real estate firms to use in determining whether their present set-up qualifies them for exemption, is form SS-8, the Treasury Department questionnaire, as answered by the Rose Co.

One phase of the whole question important to the general public is brought out by this document: While the contractual relationship of salesmen to the company in this test case was that of independent contractors, the company attested that its salesmen are required to follow its policies insofar as concerns honesty, obedience to the law and refraining from conduct which would injure the firm's good will, and it, of course, requires them to follow instructions as to terms of sale or other instructions given by the owner of the property.

As guidance for its members, the association has placed in the hands of its local member real estate boards in the principal cities of the country reproductions of the entire correspondence with the Treasury Department in connection with the Rose case.

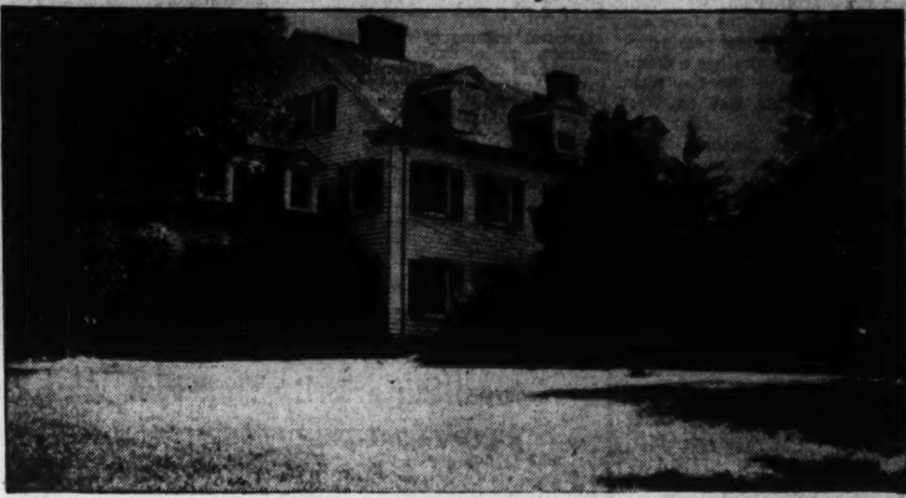
Fixed Transom Admits Light Above Window

If a larger amount of light is desired a fixed transom may be superimposed above the window. An inward tilting panel is also frequently used across the sill. By deflecting air currents upward, this tilting portion eliminates drafts and may be placed between stationary light panels.

5 2-Story Houses

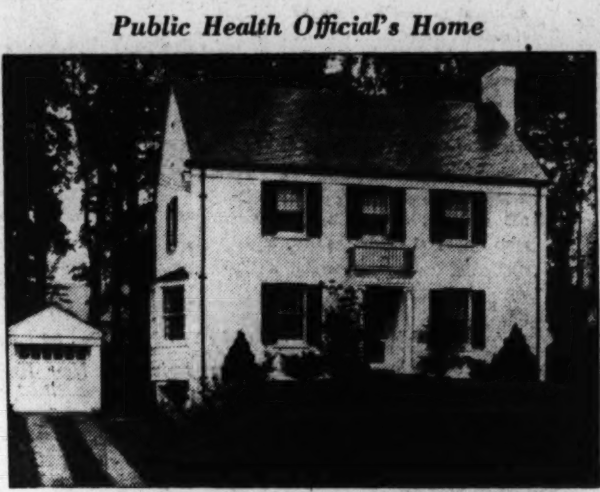
J. B. Tiffey will construct five two-story brick, tile and frame dwellings at 51-59 Farragut place northwest, costing $27.500. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Sharon Estate Taken Over by the Slade School



Sharon, historic estate between Olney and Sandy Spring, Md., which has been occupied by the Slade School. Negotiations were conducted for the owners, Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar Wing and Mrs. Lucile Reed Farquhar, by the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Public Health Official's Home



Residence at 6571 Thirty-second street northwest, sold to Dr. Lawrence Kolb, of the Public Health Service, by M. B. Swanson, owner and builder.

Paper Beneath Shingles Prevents 'Breathing'

In laying wood shingles on a roof, it is better not to use any paper between the shingles and the lath or sheathing to which they are nailed. With changes in temperature and humidity, wood sweats and therefore must "breathe," else the dampness stays on the under side of the shingles and rots them.

If paper is laid beneath the shingles the air is kept away from the under side and prevents proper breathing.

Mazo Plans Warehouse

A two-story brick, tile and concrete warehouse will be erected by I. Joseph Mazo at 700 K street northwest, at a cost of $30,000, from plans designed by Edmund W. Dreyfuss.

Rural Estate Is Presented At Oxon Hill

Maury, Mohler Showing 57-Acre Tract With a Modern Residence and Outbuildings

The "back-to-the-country" movement is having its effect on the real estate market, being manifested in the sale and presentation of many rural estates. In the latter category is one estate at Oxon Hill, Md., which comprises 57 acres with residence and outbuildings.

Nearly 47 acres of this tract now being shown, can be cultivated, the land being suitable for truck or dairy farming, and at present planted with tomatoes, tobacco and corn. Many varieties of trees surround the residence which is modern and has five bedrooms, two baths, sun parlor and a large attic convertible into additional rooms.

A 160-foot artesian well furnishes water for this property which has a spring and creek running through it, affording lily pond or swimming pool treatment in the landscaping plan. Among the buildings are a large stable with harness and carriage rooms, dairy barn with 50 stalls, large loft and milk room, tenant house, laundry building, summer kitchen, garage with workshop and lavatory, pump house and farm office building.

The home place has a large entrance hall opening into a living room with large colonial type arch in the center. Both dining room and living room are accessible through seven French doors to a porch 128 feet long. The kitchen has tiled floors and walls, with an adjoining butler's pantry. This offering fronting Fort Washington road for a half mile, is known as the Maj. Powell estate and is presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

This corporation is also presenting today three residences, one at 812 Noyes drive, Woodside, Md., a second adaptable for a physician's residence and office, at 2142 Wyoming avenue northwest, and one at 4807 Colorado avenue northwest, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Week's Permits Rise $147,482

Continued from Page 1.

Q street northwest; cost, $2,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

H. Jeffery and R. Aaronson, alterations to property at 228 First street northwest; cost, $3,000; A. J. Scullen, engineer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Barney Neighborhood House, alterations to property at 468 N street southwest; cost, $400; Maurice J. Colbert, designer and contractor.

Joe Abraham, one-story brick and concrete block store at 2810 Good Hope road southeast; cost, $8,000; W. B. Honey, architect.

Miss Minnie C. Schroeder, three-story brick and cinder-block flat at 1915 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $7,000; Taylor & Catterton, builders; Standard Homes Co., designers.

L. M. Clark, two-story frame and brick veneer dwelling at 822 Butternut street northwest; cost, $8,500; A. W. Smith, designer.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3730 Cumberland street northwest, cost, $10,000; M. L. Bagley, designer.

Kenneth B. Hamilton, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4635 Forty-eighth street northwest, cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Daughters of the American Revolution, repairs to property at Seventeenth and C streets northwest, cost, $2,500.

Jacobson Bros., two-story brick dwelling at 1765 Portal drive northwest, cost, $8,500; George S. White, architect.

Trustees, Zion Baptist Church, alterations to property at 335 F street southwest, cost, $3,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect; Randolph Dodd, contractor.

Howard Homes, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 836-842 Twenty-first street northeast, cost, $12,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; John D. Cobb, architect.

Woodward & Lothrop, department store, installation of air-conditioning system in basement, first, second and third floors, cost, $15,000.

J. G. Giuliani, two-story brick cinder block and tile residence at 3619 Patterson street northwest, cost, $8,000; M. X. Stone, builder; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Philadelphia Fidelity Trust Co., alterations to property at 1510-1620 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $9,000; David R. Stern Construction Co., contractor.

Trustees of National Baptist Memorial Church, Inc., alterations and repairs to property at the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, cost, $4,000; Pierson & Wilson, designers; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., contractor.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3575 Appleton street northwest, cost, $9,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

H. E. Davis, two-story brick dwelling at 1761 Shepherd street northwest, cost, $10,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Kitchen Cabinet Doors Should Be Lapped

The doors of kitchen cabinets should be rabbetted, that is, the edges should be cut away so that the doors lap where they meet each other and their frames.

The doors should strike against a rabbet in the bottom shelf, or they should strike against the edge of it. The object of these overlappings is to make it more difficult for dust to sift in.

Aluminum Priming

Aluminum paint makes an excellent priming coat for outside paint. It covers well and seems to make a waterproof coating over the wood that lasts.

"AIR CONDITIONED"
NEW HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Full 2 stories, detached, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lots.
Built by MONROE WARREN
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment.
A lovely home in a delightful community. Convenient to everything.
Outstanding Value!
See Them Today!
Furnished Exhibit Home.
4432 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Until 9 P.M. Daily
Drive out Mass. ave. to 46th st., right to Windom place, right 1 block to homes.

HANDSOME HOME on a HILL

ONE-THIRD ACRE

1020 26th St. S., Aurora Hills, Va.
Set well back from the street on a beautifully landscaped plot over 1-3 of an acre in a community of attractive homes just 10 minutes from D. C. There are six large rooms and 2 baths, screened porch and terrace, built-in garage. Price and terms will be made interesting to acceptable purchaser.
DUBORG HALLOCK
ARLINGTON RIDGE AT 23RD ST. JACKSON 1886

QUALITY HOMES in a QUALITY LOCATION
On the Famous Old Georgetown Road
LIVE IN
LUXMANOR
Open for Inspection
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Luxmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
THE area surrounding this community has long been noted for its beautiful homes and estates. Here we offer new bungalows embodying unusual features, workmanship and materials—
Each an individual estate of one-half acre or more—for as low as
$7,450
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Agent
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting The Quality of Mikkelson Construction.
Something Different in a Center Hall Colonial Home
Well Adapted for Entertaining
3318 Stephenson N.W.
Featuring
★ Detached Brick.
★ Living Room 13x24.6
★ Dining Room 13.3x16.6
★ Breakfast Room
★ First Floor Den and Lavatory
★ 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
★ Finished and Heated Attic.
★ Maid's Quarters.
★ Air Conditioned.
★ 2-Car Garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms.
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Left on Stephenson to property.
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO. PRESENTS

5407 Allan Road
in
5408 Allan Road

Westgate
TWO superb Colonial homes designed and equipped to meet the most exacting demands. Each contains six spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, built-in garage, automatic heat. As are all Westgate homes, they are in perfect architectural harmony with their neighbors—creating a community of distinguished character. Westgate, an established development, protects your home investment with rigid restrictions. It's a fine place to live—a safe place to buy.
No. 5407 Priced at $10,800 No. 5408 Priced at $10,950
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Massachusetts Ave. extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative 927 15th Street N.W., MEtropolitan 3303

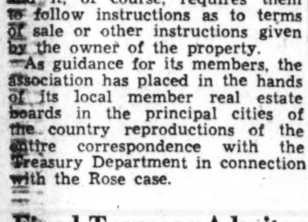
JUST ½ SQUARE OFF FASHIONABLE 16TH ST.

6412 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Located on a beautiful wide avenue, just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra-modern in every respect. 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.
EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
$11,650 up
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Never Before Have Popular-Priced Homes Been Built This Close to 16th St.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.
1515 K BEITZELL DIST. 3100
BUILT BY J. M. CHESSER. The Sign of Quality

Monroe Warren
Announces the Opening of His Latest
Large Scale Development
of Low Cost Homes
Selling Under the New
90% F.H.A. Mortgage Plan
in
Fairlawn Village
at
18th St. and Good Hope Road S.E.
Over 300 houses to be built in this community.
Over 50 sold before this announcement.

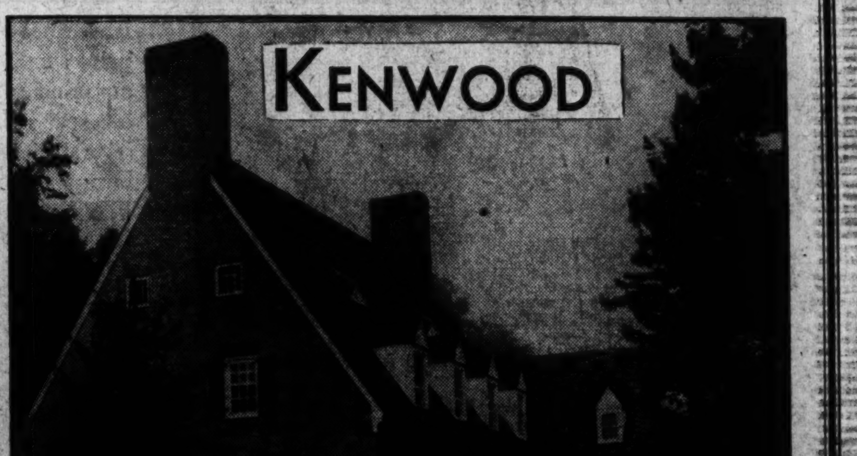
Model Home, 1730 18th St. S.E.
$33 Per Mo.
Including Int., Taxes & Insurance
See TODAY
As low as
$500 Down
Price Range, $4,990 to $5,990
Meadowbrook, Inc.
Earle M. Dawson, Sales, Lincoln 5300

Just Completed
An Amazing
Value
$7,950



2410 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
● Detached All Brick
● Six Rooms
● Center Hall Plan
● Screened Side Porch
● Most Convenient Location
● Furred Walls
● Automatic Heat
● Wide Avenue
● Nice lot, 50x115
● Brick Garage
● Open daily to 9 P. M.
Special Feature
Beautiful Paneled Den on First Floor
Take Washington-Baltimore Boulevard at 15th and H Streets N.E. to Douglas St., right one block to home. Or take bus from 15th and H to Douglas and right to home.
BAKER
1650 K St. DI. 1811

An Unusual Home in Beautiful Barnaby Woods
THIS exceptional new home at 6549 32nd St. N.W., in Barnaby Woods, is one of the most conveniently arranged and beautifully finished residences on the market today . . . and, we believe, one of the most attractive values. It has an unusually large living room with a handsome mirrored mantle—beautiful first floor powder room—paneled library with fireplace—crystal lighting fixtures and fine hardware. Three bedrooms and two tiled baths, large dining room, screened living porch. Finished basement with maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Venetian blinds. Bryant air conditioned. Most attractively priced.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.
M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE, Sales, EMerson 6843



Labor and material costs are considerably lower than they were in September of 1937. The prediction is that they will increase this winter.
Inspection of Kenwood property will prove to you that a community is being built here different from any that exists. Environment and beautiful architecture are most appealing and the price of property far below your expectations.
Kenwood's golf course, swimming pool and tennis court will provide convenient recreation for your family. You are cordially invited to inspect our exhibit home at
116 WOODLAWN AVENUE
Homesites and Homes for sale only to approved purchasers.
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
Kenwood Office: Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425
Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Percival Gives Suggestions On Appraisal

Changes to Advance Tax Assessment Procedure Are Broached Before a Realty Conference.

Changes which might be made to advance tax assessment procedure were outlined before the New England Regional Conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting at Worcester, Mass., by John C. Percival, Lowell, Mass., speaking on appraisal for tax adjustment at a special session sponsored by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

"Much progress has been made during recent years by national assessors' organizations in an effort to develop an improved personnel, improved standards, and better technique in the assessment administration," Mr. Percival said. "Yet in thousands of assessors' offices there is an almost complete absence of basic facts to support the assessment. Even in the application of so-called modern assessment systems there is entirely inadequate consideration given to the capacity of the property to earn. Where 'utility values,' 'lack of use' or 'obsolescence' are considered at all, too often the guess-o-graph is the yardstick, although the courts and State tax adjustment boards in hundreds of decisions daily are recognizing the necessity of considering income in determining taxable values."

Our laws which require an assessor to value for taxation purposes "at the true value in money," etc., should prescribe how he is to do it, Mr. Percival said. Efficiency in administration should include use of property records with a complete description of all assessable property, and having adequate space for the determination of income, expenses, and not returns or not loss as the case may be. Regulations should be prescribed by State law for the control and audit of all local assessing records, with periodic examination by State examiners under the supervision of a State assessing commissioner.

Every assessor's office, he said, should be required by law to gather and classify such statistical data as would result in the easy determination of the ability of the community to pay. All sales and a cross-section of rentals should be tabulated. Surveys of vacancy and business and industrial surveys, should be centered there. The assessor's office should constitute a safe real estate guide, a fountain head of information which would enable other government officials to act with a clearer knowledge of conditions within their community.

Home Construction Costs on Upgrade

Continued from Page 1.

rent upswing in residential building can be attributed to the substantial drop in the cost of building during the last year. During that time of declining or stationary costs, material prices and labor costs were such as to encourage more construction.

Since August, 1937, up to July this year, declines in costs were fairly steady. In July, however, there was a tendency for costs to level off. When August figures were analyzed, the new upward movement in costs was immediately noted.

At the peak of costs in August, 1937, the building index stood at 112.1 for materials and 114.2 for labor. By July, 1938, the material cost index had declined to 105.7 while the labor cost index, after slight declines in the winter and spring, had risen again to 114.8. The rise in costs did not come without advance warning by the board. In April, the Review said, construction costs might rise and might reach high levels by 1939.

In view of the new rising trend in costs, the public was urged to build or buy homes as soon as possible in order to avoid any further increases in costs which may occur. It was emphasized that savings and loan associations in the country have adequate funds available for financing home purchases and construction and the public was advised to consult these institutions regarding home financing needs.

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCracken, Jr.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2933 Benton place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., for the estate of Gen. Cecil through John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

New Group of Homes Shown in Chevy Chase, Md.

Post Staff Photo

These houses in the 400 block of East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase Md., are being offered by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Bedroom Is Blue, Yellow

A sleeping room at once cheerful and restful in decoration, has walls painted powder blue, floor of delft blue, and upholstery of powder blue and yellow stripes.

Green, White Living Room

A decorative living room, with walls painted old white and draperies of emerald green, sounds a crisp note in home decorations. Upholstery is of emerald green and white figured material.

Many Inspect Rock Creek Home Project

Overcast Skies, Light Rain Fail to Deter Visitors Who Admire Big Lots and Park View.

Opinion that inclement weather is a detriment to home shopping has long been ridiculed by real estate men and builders. Rain or snow, cold or heat will not hinder a home seeker. Especially if he is looking for a desirable, protected location on which to build a home.

This was again proved last Sunday when, despite overcast weather and light rain, several hundred families drove out Connecticut avenue to Rock Creek Hills, Washington's new suburban development overlooking Rock Creek Park. A steady line of cars, starting at 9 a. m. and continuing until dark, drove in and about the planned, winding streets of this property. For a mile and a quarter, where the tract overlooks the park, interested families could be seen on nearly every lot, admiring the fine view afforded by the elevation.

Particular attention was given to the fact that no lot is less than a third of an acre in size, and many range upwards to an acre or more. These dimensions enable owners to have great privacy, and plenty of room for appropriate landscaping. A new junior high school is located in the center of the subdivision. It was also noted that no heavy traffic highways will be cut through this section, thus eliminating all worries about traffic hazards for children.

The street layout of this section is pleasing as it preserves the park environment which characterizes its 400 acres.

Surrounded by clubs, schools and the verdant park; covered with woodland and rigidly restricted, the development offers fine investment values to all who are looking for large lots on which to build beautiful homes.

Poison Ivy Treatment

If you have been out in the woods and may have been exposed to poison ivy, take a shower. Running hot water with plenty of soapy lather will remove the poison and prevent the painful inflammation of the skin which results from ivy poisoning.

Unusual Value in Used Houses

These Properties Offered for the First Time at Prices Quoted

3837 Garrison Street N. W., located in that highly desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Conn. Ave., this charming home comprises 6 rooms and 2 baths in splendid arrangement for gracious living. On the main floor there is a spacious living room (large enough for baby grand piano), wood-burning fireplace; lovely, wide center hall; attractive dining room and kitchen. There is a delightful living porch with a view of front and rear lawns, beautifully landscaped with evergreens and flowers. The 3 bedrooms are each large enough for twin beds and, of course, there are 2 baths. Attic for storage; automatic heat; 2-car garage. Convenient to all schools and transportation. To settle estate, may be sold for $12,950. Terms can be arranged if needed.

8609 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Maryland—2-story brick home on wooded lot unusually pleasing in arrangement, featuring first-floor bedroom with two additional bedrooms (one with large alcove) and bath on the second floor. There is a maid's room and bath in the basement and oil heat. Price, $7,950. May be sold with $750 cash, balance on one trust at $57.60 per month. This is an insurance company's foreclosure and an outstanding value for some family. From Silver Spring at the Armory, bear left at fork, 2 blocks to Cedar Street, left to property.

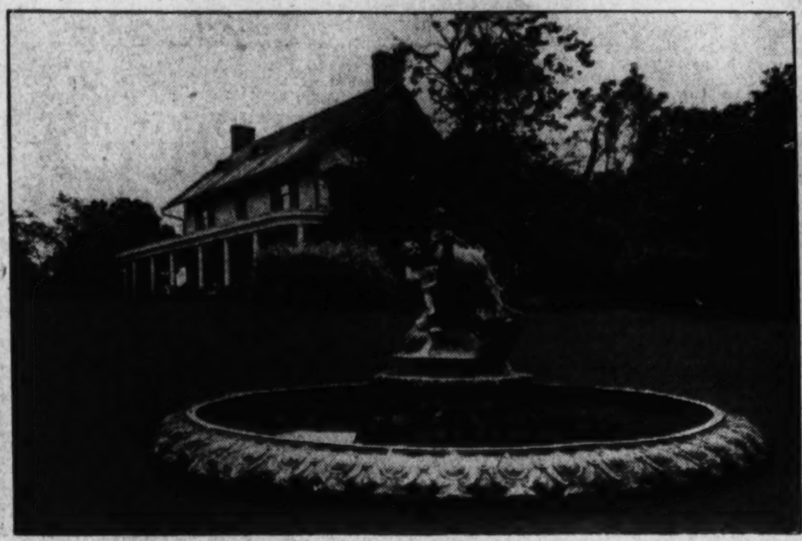
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
Met. 1143

The Major Powell Estate—Oxon Hill, Maryland

One of the finest country estates near the Capital is now offered at a price most attractive for the investor or the Gentleman Farmer. 20 minutes from the Nation's Capital.

57 ACRES WITH RESIDENCE AND FARM BUILDINGS

LOCATED AT DISTRICT LINE



In settling an estate this fine property is to be liquidated at a figure far below its original cost. Fronting the Fort Washington Road for approximately ¼ mile, it is one of the few fine country places available in this area and presents an exceptional opportunity to the alert buyer.

The tract includes 57 acres, 10 of which is in the District and the balance in Maryland, about 47 of which can be cultivated. The rich land is well suited to truck or dairy farming, with crops of tobacco, corn and tomatoes now flourishing. Hickory, oak, cherry, apple, pear, walnut and many other trees surround the main building. With competent management the estate can be self-sustaining.

The homeplace is a comfortable and spacious building of modern design and is in excellent condition. It contains a large entrance hall, from which opens a living room 40x17 ft., with big Colonial arch in center. The dining room is 26x16 ft.; both of these rooms are accessible through 7 large French doors to the great porch, which is 128 ft. long. The modern kitchen has both tiled floor and walls, with an adjoining butler's pantry. Storage pantry and a back stairway leading to second floor.

On the second floor are five bedrooms (one with fireplace), two exceptionally large baths and a sun parlor. Large attic can be made into several rooms.

The home has a new modern heating plant with recessed radiation, signal system for room service and house phone service, concealed gutters and many other features that denote a truly fine residence.

Among the estate buildings are a large stable with harness and carriage rooms; dairy barn with 50 stalls, large loft and modern milk room; comfortable tenant farmer house; laundry building and summer kitchen; garage with workshop and lavatory; 100 ft. chicken house; pump house with lighting equipment and a large farm office building.

There is a 160-ft. artesian well with automatic pump providing an excellent water supply. A fine spring is on the property—ideal spots for a lily pond or swimming pool. There is also a fine creek running through property.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 1, 3 TO 5

Drive through Anacostia on Nichols Avenue and continue on road to Oxon Hill. Property begins at D. C. Line.

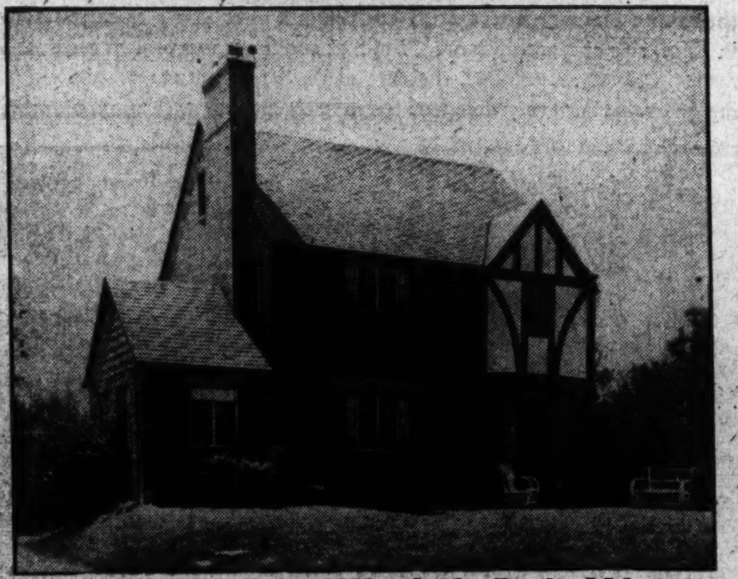
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler Jr., Inc.
REALTORS
Week Days Call NAt. 4080 *Exclusive Agents* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

If Your Quest for a Home Has Been Unsuccessful

Inspect Any One of These Three Very Desirable Properties

And We Feel Confident Your Search Will End.

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE TO SECURE A SUBURBAN HOME CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, MARKETS AND TRANSPORTATION THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED



812 Noyes Drive, Woodside Park, Md.

Lot 75'x200'—Containing 15,000 Sq. Ft.

There is possibly no suburban neighborhood in the past ten years that has grown as rapidly as Woodside Park, Md. It is only a 20-minute drive from the heart of the City and enjoys all the conveniences of a town house.

FIRST FLOOR: RECEPTION HALL, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE (this room leads onto enclosed sun parlor), **DINING ROOM**, modern equipped kitchen, **DINETTE.**

SECOND FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS AND 2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS.

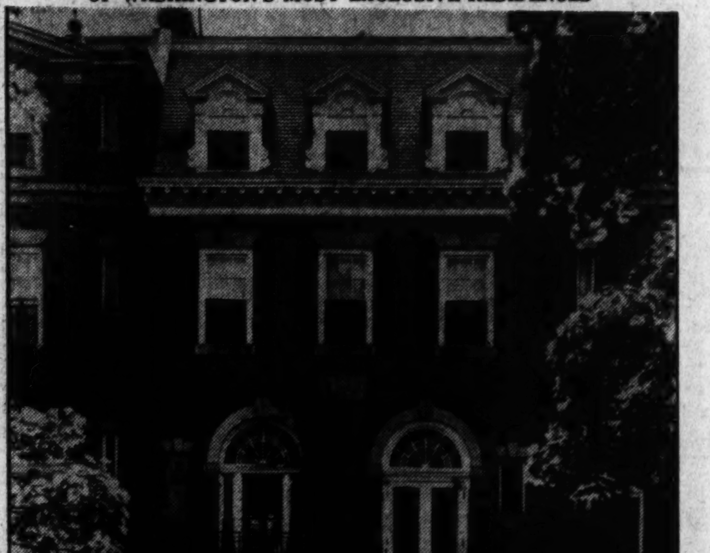
FINISHED INSULATED ATTIC with ample space for maid's room and bath.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, furnace room with modern heating plant, laundry, work room and lavatory.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: All brick house with slate roof. **2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE.** Private macadam driveway. Laundry chute. Oil burner. Large attractively landscaped lot.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES



2142 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

LOT 28'x157'—Containing 4,396 Sq. Ft.

THIS DIGNIFIED RESIDENCE HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE TO $25,000 FOR QUICK SALE. It is vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained. This house is ideally adapted for a physician desiring his offices on the premises. It is marvelously located and should appeal to those who are seeking a downtown location in one of our exclusive sections.

FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance, **LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, LIBRARY,** dining room, **LAVATORY,** butler's pantry, **SCREENED-IN REAR PORCH.**

SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, utility room in rear of this floor.

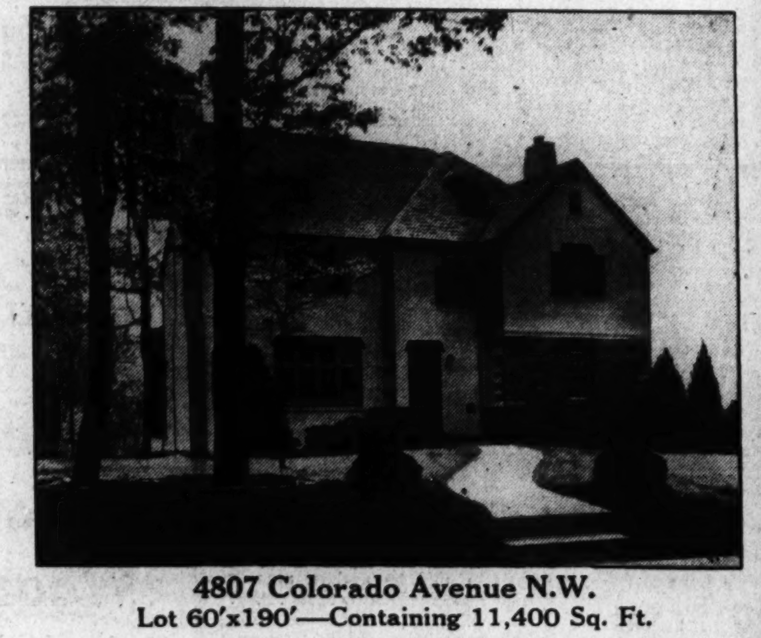
THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, new hot water heating plant, laundry, servant's bath, drying room, kitchen.

There is a back stairway leading from the basement to the third floor.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL NEW HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT



4807 Colorado Avenue N.W.

Lot 60'x190'—Containing 11,400 Sq. Ft.

This is a stunning residence overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park just west of 16th Street, built by one of the best builders in the city. Brand new and ready for immediate occupancy. It is in one of the best residential sections of the City and enjoys a wide deep and beautifully landscaped lot with an abundance of shade trees. Ideally adapted for a family with children as they could enjoy Rock Creek Park as a playground.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall plan entrance, **BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIVING ROOM** with open fireplace. Adjoining this room is a spacious screened **LIVING PORCH. DINING ROOM PANELED AND TRIMMED IN NATURAL RED GUM** with random width floors. **LARGE PANELED LIBRARY.** Large kitchen with most modern equipment. Lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS WITH GLASS-ENCLOSED SHOWERS and chromium fittings. **SUN PORCH.** All bedrooms have cross ventilation. Large attic.

BASEMENT: PANELED RECREATION ROOM, with fireplace, maid's room with bath and **2-CAR GARAGE.**

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Complete insulation, weather-stripping and screens. Concealed radiation, oil heat, copper screens, flashings and downspouts.

Rugs by Hintlian.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY—11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn Ave. (2nd Floor)
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Realtors
Exclusive Agents

Week Days, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Britain Trails U.S. in Building Cheap Houses

Low-Cost Homes Lack Most of Modern Values to Be Found in American Product, Says Builder.

New York.—The average speculative house being sold by British builders today is 20 years behind the American standard of equipment, finish and comfort, declares Joseph B. Mason, eastern editor of American Builder. In terms of buying power the British houses are actually more expensive than comparable homes built by speculative builders in this country, he declares.

Writing in that magazine, Mr. Mason summarizes the impressions of an American building editor who decided to check up on critics of American building industry methods who have been holding up "low cost" British housing as a high example. "It is time American builders refuted some of the unjust criticism leveled against them, particularly with reference to comparisons with England," declares Mr. Mason, in part. "The average American builder is giving far greater value for the money than the British builder.

Wage Level Lower

"To illustrate, an average price for a low cost speculative house in England is £600, or about $3,000. For the British worker that $3,000 represents a greater outlay than $5,500 for a comparable American worker since the British wage level is about half the American. But a $5,500 house built by an American builder would be incomparably better equipped and more comfortable and livable."

Comparing a typical $5,500 speculative house on Long Island with a $3,000 speculative house in a London suburb, Mr. Mason explains that the first great difference is that the British homes are erected in closely built rows of either two or four-family houses or solid row houses. He lists other important features in which the British houses are deficient as:

1. No central heat. The only heat is provided by two or three fireplaces equipped with small flues. Chimneys are much lighter, flues are smaller and are not lined with terra cotta.

2. No hardwood floors or steps. This is a luxury not apparently expected in even more expensive British houses. Floors consist of one layer of softwood boards applied directly to joists. Interior stairs are of same material.

3. Interior plaster (only two coats) is applied directly to exterior brick walls—a practice not considered sound in America.

4. Soil pipes and vents are universally carried on the outside of walls, with strange effect on the appearance.

5. Kitchens are ridiculously inadequate according to American housewives' standard. No refrigerator whatever is provided—not even space for an old-fashioned icebox. Sinks are unbelievably small (12 to 14 inches), with one small wooden drainboard about 10 by 24 inches. There are no counter or work areas, practically no kitchen cabinets. Some now have a cupboard-like affair about three feet wide extending from floor to ceiling. Floors are softwood.

6. Hot water provided by hand-fired coal or coke-burning stove located in kitchen, galvanized iron tank. Copper and brass are not used for water pipes.

7. Eaves and downspouts of cast iron.

8. No bedroom closets. Every English family apparently is adequately supplied with wardrobes. Closets are not expected.

9. Electric wiring consists usually of one cord in center of room operated by wall switch and one plug-in outlet at baseboard per room.

10. No shower stalls or colored tile bathrooms, no laundry tubs.

11. No basement, attic or garage.

12. Very small rooms—the average $3,000 British house has a living room of about 10 by 12 feet, a dining room 10 by 10 and a kitchen 6 by 7. The master bedroom will measure about 10 by 12, the second best bedroom 10 by 10, and the third bedroom only 7 by 7.

Less For the Price

"I need hardly mention that such luxuries as insulation, air conditioning, automatic garage doors, ventilating fans, radio outlets are not included," says Mr. Mason. "Furthermore, due to the climatic conditions, these houses do not require extensive weatherstripping nor are they equipped with storm sash, screens or screen doors.

"Although there are no figures to prove it, I am convinced that an efficient American building firm could build a similar house for less money in this country. To point to the $3,000 British house and say it is cheap, as so many social workers and housing 'experts' have done, is not giving the American building industry a fair break," he declares.

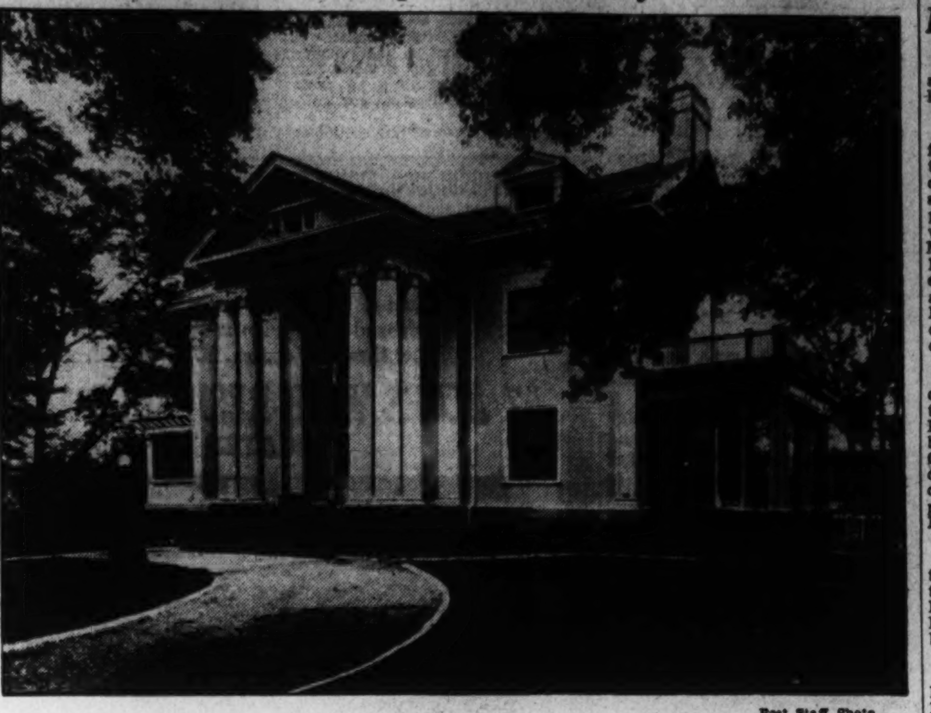
What about comparable construction standards of the American and British houses? They are both reasonably good, Mr. Mason says, although it is common in both countries for many people to criticize what speculative builders do as "jerry-built."

"I personally feel that it is time someone says a word—or a good many words—in favor of the speculative builder. In England he performs the bulk of the private home building and is certainly the major factor in the present building boom. Less than 20 per cent of present new housing is government subsidized. The balance is done by private builders, mostly speculative," he points out.

The English speculative houses are reasonably well built, with solid brick or cavity-type walls, tile or slate roofs, ample foundations. The difference in climate makes possible practices that could not be approved in the Northern part of this country, such as plastering directly upon outside brick walls, running the foundations down only two feet and omitting the basements.

Another "myth" punctured by Mr. Mason is that all British houses are built by a few big builders. He says there are 30,000 active home builders in England. While there are a dozen or so very large firms, they do only a part of the total residential construction, he declares.

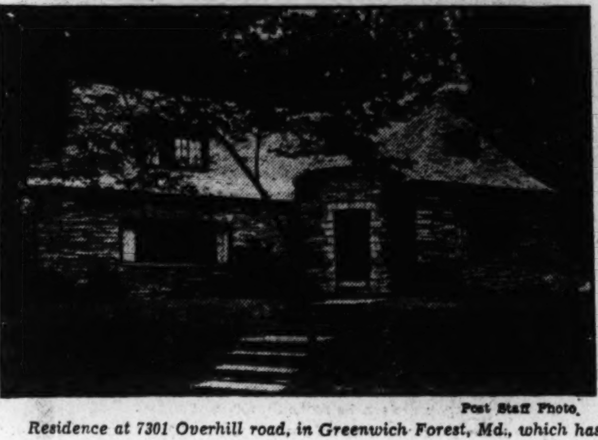
Residential Sale Reported in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

Large colonial-type residence, at 102 Kirke street, in Chevy Chase, Md., recently sold for the All Saints' Church to the president of a local dairy company, through Shannon & Luchs Co.

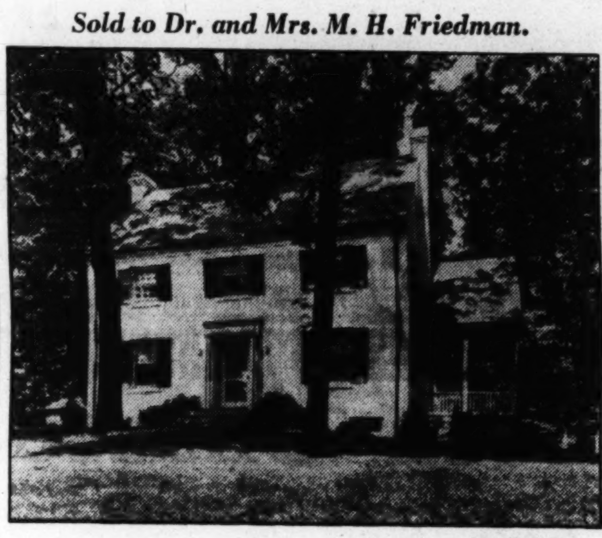
Greenwich Forest Home of Dr. F. O. Coe



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7301 Overhill road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., which has been constructed for Dr. F. O. Coe by the Cafritz Co., developers of that section.

Sold to Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Friedman.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 6406 Western avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Friedman for C. W. Williams by the H. G. Smithy Co.

Suggestion Is Offered In Painting Radiators

When painting radiators, care should be taken to allow the paint to dry thoroughly before turning on the steam. It also is much better to allow the warmth to increase gradually instead of turning on the heat too suddenly so that the coating may gradually bake on.

An excessive amount of oil in the paint should be avoided as that may cause the paint to blister. Paint is applied much more easily and speedily to radiators with a spray-gun than with a brush, as the inner parts that are difficult to reach with a brush may thus be coated.

Real Estate Recovery Signs

Continued from Page 1.

view and are finding ready buyers. One recent presentation comprises an estate of four and a half acres and a substantial, modern residence surrounded by a beautiful garden. Its location fronts Brookville road between Williams lane and Woodbine street, in Chevy Chase, Md., only 20 minutes' distance from the center of the city and a block from bus transportation.

The house on this property is of gray stone, with a red tiled roof, and its surrounding lawn has been artistically landscaped with a variety of shrubs, trees and flowers. The gardening program provides for perennial planting, more than 500 peony plants of 50 varieties, propagating gardens and nursery, dogwood trees, climbing roses, purple iris, evergreens, 20 kinds of flowering shrubs, a grove of large oak trees, fruit trees, currant and raspbery bushes.

The residence has a two-car stone garage, a drawing room with fireplace, 9-foot-wide center hall, library with fireplace, dining room with glass-inclosed sun porch, kitchen, pantry, back stairway, service porch and concrete-floored porch fronting two sides and screened with copper.

The second floor has been arranged for four bedrooms, two baths, a large hall which can be used as a sitting room, and a glass-inclosed sleeping porch. A floored attic extends over the entire structure. In the basement are two maids' rooms and bath, fruit closet, storage room, laundry, gas furnace and water heater.

The property has a frontage of 320 feet and a depth of 661. A small stream flows through the grounds, which also include a fountain pool, two stone terraces and a spring house. The estate, called Endlane, is presetned by P. J. Walshe, Inc., and may be viewed today at certain hours and during the week by appointment. To see it go out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams lane, then turn right two blocks to Brookville road and the enrance to the property.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

and W. P. Parramore at the Arlington, Va., office.

Paul F. Skiner, one of the founders of the Skinner Manufacturing Co., Omaha, Neb., food producers, has been appointed manager of the mortgage investment department of Moss Realty Co., it was announced last week by George Moss, president of the company. Mr. Skinner has had wide experience in mortgage and allied fields, according to the announcement. He will maintain his office in the company's Tower Building headquarters.

Worthington Houghton, a graduate of American University and clerk in the sales department of Boss & Phelps for the past two years, will become a salesman for that firm October 1. Mr. Houghton is the son of A. C. Houghton, who is president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Charles C. Koones, chairman of the property management committee of Washington Real Estate Board, announces a resumption of luncheon meetings of that group beginning Tuesday at Lee House.

Vice President and Treasurer Lewis T. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

Miss Joan E. Windisch, assistant cashier of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Fred A. Smith, second vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, will be a representative of that organization on the annual roll call campaign of the American Red Cross.

William P. Dortch, of the J. Wesley Buchanan organization, is back at work after recovery from illness.

H. M. Ritterbush, of the rent department, H. G. Smithy Co., has been visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Nellie M. L. Jenkins, of the insurance department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has concluded her annual vacation.

Salesman James Orr, of J. Wesley Buchanan's office, is back from a trip including Virginia and North Carolina.

J. McKenney Berry, jr., has concluded an automobile tour of New England.

Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., is back from a hunting trip on the Patuxent River.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boswell have returned from a visit at Briarcliff Lodge, Westchester County, N. Y.

Robert Scott, of J. Wesley Buchanan's sales force, was a recent business visitor in Virginia.

Frank M. Doyle was a recent visitor on the Jersey coast.

Lloyd R. Coates is a new addition to J. Garrett Beitzell's sales department.

Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., and recently elected a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., leaves today for that city to attend his first meeting as a member of the directorate this week.

Allison N. Miller visited his brother, William C. Miller, in Maine recently.

Mrs. Inez Bailey, of the Loughborough Development Corporation, spent a vacation at her home in North Carolina.

Cuvier Metzler, jr., went to Cleveland for his vacation.

English Basement Town House
2308 California St. N.W.

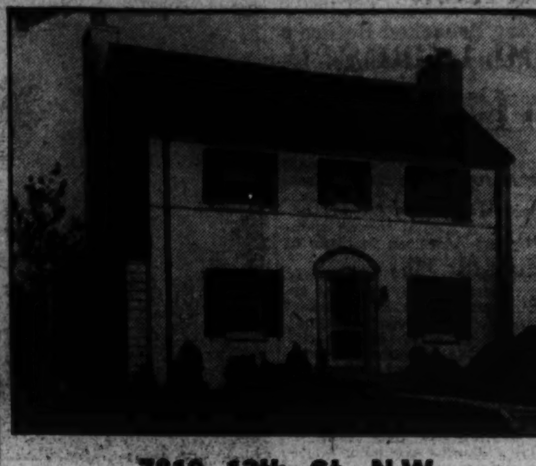
A magnificent home in the best section of Washington; 2 blocks north of Mass. Ave. Surrounded by large, dignified homes. Thoroughly renovated and in immaculate condition. Excellently arranged for entertaining.

Basement contains large reception room, maid's room and bath, boiler room. First floor has immense living and dining rooms, large reception hall, completely new kitchen, butler's pantry and sun deck. Two very large bedrooms (one with fireplace), sleeping porch and new bath on second floor. Third floor contains three bedrooms and bath. Two-car built-in garage. New General Electric oil burner.

Ideal Home for Physician
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

WHETHER YOU BUY OR RENT YOU'RE PAYING FOR A HOME
—so why not own one?



7819 12th St. N.W.

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Fireplaces
- Club Room
- Oil Heat with Summer Connection
- Floored Attic
- Electric Kitchen
- Garage

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn right to 12th Street.

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

REPOSSESSED HOME
1343 Madison St. N.W.

Detached house on nice lot: small down payment, balance in one trust at 5%, no renewals. Bedroom and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.

Open From 1 to 6 P. M.

10 Per cent Cash
Very Small Monthly
Payments.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
201 Invest Bldg. Dist. 6092

Two Outstanding Values!

124 East Thornapple St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A delightful detached home in this quiet refined community, only a square from Conn. Ave., close to the Country Clubs and schools. Six rooms, tiled bath, front porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, garage. In perfect condition.

$8,350
EASY TERMS

$7,950

FOUR BEDROOM, semi-detached brick, in one of the most convenient locations in the city—one-half square from car line, close to grade and high schools. 20 feet wide, all good-size rooms; automatic hot water heat, three fine porches, fine deep yard. Homes in this area are hard to secure—this is a real opportunity—see it today.

1406 Shepherd St. N.W. BOTH OPEN TO 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

SELECT HOMES

CHEVY CHASE
3606 Chesapeake Street $19,750
427 Raymond Street $9,950

BETHESDA SECTION
4419 Maple Avenue $7,450
328 Roosevelt Street $9,450
7507 Custer Road $10,450

ALL DETACHED BRICK HOMES.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

11 Owens Ave., Hyattsville ..$6,950
7287 Georgia Avenue $9,950

Inspection by Appointment

REALTY ASSOCIATES INC.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1438

There's Plenty of Room to **LIVE** *in*

Burnt Mills Hills

A COMMUNITY OF FINE COUNTRY ESTATES

THE things you want to do and the life you want to live are well within your power at Burnt Mills Hills. Here no home occupies less than an acre of ground . . . there's room for your own tennis court and stable . . . there are innumerable opportunities to create your own garden and landscape to your taste. And here it's safe for children to play; there is no traffic problem in Burnt Mills Hills. You'll enjoy gay days and quiet nights—a true country atmosphere within twenty-five minutes of the White House. Burnt Mills Hills homes offer you a wide selection in price, size and architecture. Built of the finest materials with workmanship rigidly supervised, they are planned for lifetime service, assuring full value for every dollar of the investment.

The New Englander
ABOVE
$27,500

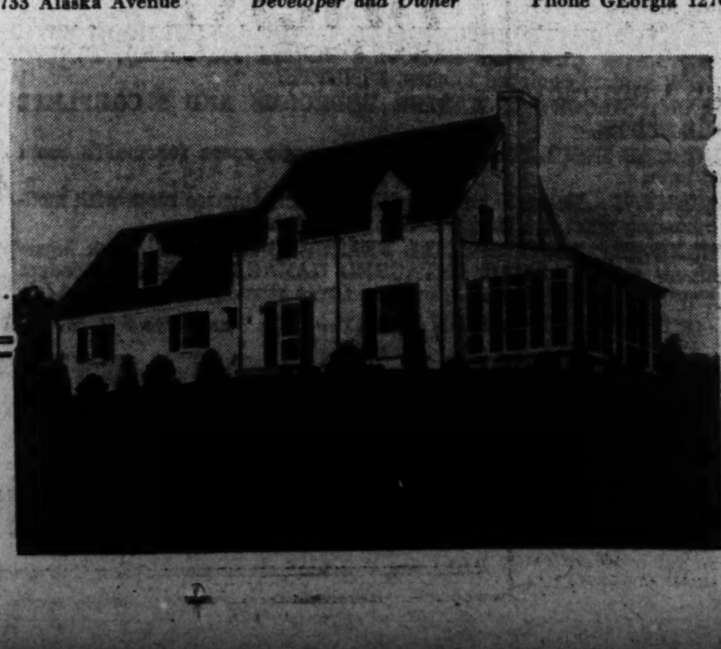
This superb estate has a tract of 2¾ acres, including dense woodlands and a rambling brook. It contains 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, formal entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, paneled library, game room, modern kitchen, 2 maids' rooms with bath, 2-car built-in garage. Two wide sun porches in the rear command a scene of natural grandeur. A home that expresses perfection.

The Maryland Farm House
BELOW
$14,950

One of the smaller homes in Burnt Mills Hills, but it embodies all the charm of this exclusive community. The Maryland Farm House contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, lavatory, spacious livng and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen, breakfast room, club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, Electrol air conditioning and many other modern appointments.

DIRECTIONS: Located just 3½ miles from the B. & O. Railroad station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike, 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue *Developer and Owner* Phone GEorgia 1270



THIS HOME *Will Be* SOLD!
—because of—

Right Price
Excellent Location
6 Large Rooms
2 Baths
Built-in Garage
Screened Porch
Automatic Heat
Deep Lot with Tall Trees

6223 33rd St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. District 1411

WOODSIDE FOREST FIRST SHOWING
800 Block Columbia Blvd.

Different architecture. Center entrance brick. Located north of Dale Drive on well-shaded lot, plenty dogwood and other young timber.

Has five large rooms and one and a half baths. First floor has living and dining rooms, large kitchen and half bath. Second floor has two large bedrooms and large closets and bath. Venetian blinds, large screened porch on one end of house and built-on brick garage on the other. A house you will like. See it. For further information, see salesman at house.

To reach: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to house OR out Georgia Ave. to Columbia Boulevard, right one block, house on left.

Fulton R. Gruver, Builder
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
8433 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Shep. 5200
Full Commission to Brokers

Barnaby Woods

"Landscaped by Nature"

"When brooks send up a cheerful tune And groves a joyous sound."—Bryant.

is the perfect setting for those who would live in a place apart from the noises of the city—a place where forest trees and a bubbling brook bring seclusion and contentment after day's work is done, yet a part of the District of Columbia, just 20 minutes from the heart of the city.

6685 Barnaby St. N.W.

A pleasing example of the Gambrel roof Williamsburg home featuring a delightfully different floor plan with living room finished in the quaint farm house style, an octagon dining room overlooking the woodland garden, first floor library and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, each of "master" size, two baths, recreation room, maid's room and many other unusual attractions.

Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. one mile to Arcadia St., right on Arcadia one block to Barnaby St., left to house.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

Modern Dinettes, Kitchenettes Have Revolutionized Art of Entertaining at Meals

Furniture, Too, Changed To Fit Rooms

'Groaning Board' Is Set No More, But Clever and Attractive Suites Help the Hostess.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Groaning boards have gone the way of avoirdupois. Maybe the diminishing dining room in today's small bungalows and cottages have had something to do with the matter. Anyway, we challenge any cook to produce a genuine groaning board in a dinette, and how could a body get fat without a groaning board in the offing? So it looks as if we had dinettes to thank—in part at least—for our modern figures.

Certain it is that they're responsible for many gay good times for the young couple in the compact small house or duplex. For it's so easy to entertain in today's miniature dining room, or dinette as it's oftener called—so simple to dash off a bright breakfast or casual supper.

After all, you're not expected to trot out a roast pig or a leg of mutton in contemporary tiny dining quarters, and that's a grand "out" for the hostess who can do a swell job with waffles or Welch rarebit. No wonder you don't notice any signs of reverting to old-time dining rooms with those mile-wide buffets—influence of the dinette in that you rarely see bulbous, too well-fed looking dining-room furniture about.

Smart On a Budget

For you can be terribly smart—practically in a nutshell. And on a budget. How many times have you envied pictures of those leather upholstered built-around-one-corner-of-the-room seats with a slick table to slide in front just like you see at your brightest night spot? You can buy leather and blonde wood made in sections, but when set up it looks as built-in as you please—all at a modern price. Makes a smart and comfortable dinette ensemble and takes advantage of every inch of space.

But if you're a traditional soul, for all your modern ways, then you'll be interested in dinette sets of Sheraton mahogany that retains that graciousness you still covet, yet is designed for the simple and rather miniature requirements of the small family dining room. The table closes itself up to nothing at all for the occasions when you're only two or three, but it can open and combine with a separate console table to seat as many as eight.

A small cabinet and a trim little sideboard are part of such a set, as are a charming group of chairs with striped seat. The best point about a group like this is the fact that every piece can be used in some other room when you've graduated to larger quarters.

New Provincials

Also interesting and new are some provincial dinette groups inspired by Dutch, Swedish and French provincial sources. These are mostly maple with a suggestion of color such as dull green rubbed into the wood, then wiped off while still wet. The effect is refreshing. The lines of these pieces are simple and they are scaled to use in a small informal room.

Perhaps the most important development of all, however, is the turn that modern furniture has been taking. It is stronger than ever as a style trend, but the lines are lighter, more graceful, more curving than they've been and hence far more suitable to use in limited quarters. As a result, you will find ever so many dinette groups of furniture that really look right in a two by four dinette or in an end of a living room.

Yet they're designed for dining and so are comfortable and adequate for the purpose. All this talk about Swedish modern really amounts to a definite slenderizing influence that is invading modern design. So you'll see less of that overweight, unwieldy modern of some seasons back, and more smooth sleek looking furniture that might be regarded as transitional since it seems to bridge the gap between traditional and extreme modern functionalism.

Space-Saving Decorations

The present fashion for showing off your china and glass is a boon to the dinetteer, for it gives a chance to make decorative use of all the wall space available. Built-in shelves or hanging shelves filled with unusual porcelain or crystal will practically furnish a little room that might otherwise be hard put to lay claim to distinction.

The dinette is also a place for some of the more brazen new wall papers that will carry the burden of your decoration. Mirrors also rise to their old-time magical reputation and do wonders in a small, unimportant room, such as the dinette.

And here's a bee for your bonnet—the best decorators usually throw caution to the winds when they're asked to do a dinette. For a room of this size can't make much of a show on its own responsibility . . . . So you might just as well take a flyer on something really exciting. Your friends will probably make remarks, but at least they'll talk about you. And Mary Garden used to say that was all that mattered.

Package Cabinet Useful in Home

A person who builds a home today, especially a small one, can often add materially to the comfort of the family and efficiency of the dwelling by the judicious selection of built-in equipment. A useful, but not costly, feature of this type is a package receiver. This contrivance is installed in the wall of the kitchen. It has a self-locking door that opens outside and is insulated and ventilated. It is usually placed beside the rear entry for the convenience of tradesmen.

Another helpful built-in feature, particularly for homes with basement laundries and second-floor sleeping quarters, is a laundry chute. These are installed in the walls and have vertical shafts that permit soiled clothes and linen to be dropped directly to the laundry. The shafts are free from projecting edges that might catch or tear clothes. A third built-in feature that is useful in almost any home is an incinerator.

Brookdale Home of Dr. and Mrs. C. R Shelton

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4800 Merivale road, Brookdale, Md., recently purchased by Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shelton from Cooper, Lightbrown & Sons, developers of that community.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh

Residence of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cavanagh at 3900 Forty-ninth street northwest, built by W. C. & A. N. Miller from plans prepared in their office, and sold through the office of Frank S. Phillips

Research Organization Marks Anniversary

The American Savings and Loan Institute, national educational and research organization of the thrift and home financing institutions, celebrated last week the sixteenth anniversary of its incorporation in Kansas City, Mo. It is preparing to open its night schools this month for professional training in savings, building and loan work in some 70 cities where local units are functioning, according to Joseph H. Holzka, Staten Island, N. Y., president.

Blisses Plan Addition

Robert Woods Bliss, former diplomat, and Mrs. Bliss plan a two-story brick, concrete and stone addition to their reidence at 1301 R street northwest, costing $40,000. John W. Davis is the builder. The addition will contain 21 rooms.

N. E. Realty Sales Continue Active

Widespread residential sales activity continues in the Northeast section of the city wher the builder of one group operation reports three sales shortly after presentation of the dwellings. This popular development is in one of the best Northeast locatiins, being close to Catholic niversity and in convenient proximity to stores and schools. Only one block from a bus line, it also fronts a park.

Homes in this operation are built in a refined neighborhood and at moderate cost to the purchaser. Their arrangement has been made extremely livable and each features six large rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, brick construction, weatherstripping, furred walls, screening, copper flashings, slate roofs and full basements.

Built by Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., in the 4000 block of Tenth street northeast, they may be inspected by going out Michigan avenue northeast to Tenth street, then left to the exhibit house, or out Rhode Island avenue northeast to Tenth street and left on Tenth street.

Index of Design Studies Homes In New England

WPA Project Investigating Early American House Furnishings; Purchases Show Wide Interest.

Boston, Mass.—The national love of Early American home furnishing is finding new inspiration in the material being collected for the Index of American Design. Various sections of the country have specialized in various phases of the countrywide research. Massachusetts, for instance, concentrated on crewel work, while Connecticut workers focussed their attention on the early New England chest.

Launched three years ago, this Federal Art Project of the Works Progress Administration has had between four and five hundred artists and research workers engaged in it, recording by photograph and colored rendering examples of American design from the early seventeenth century to the close of the nineteenth. Nearly 12,000 plates have been completed so far. This tremendous undertaking will, in the future, prove invaluable to students and to designers in every field.

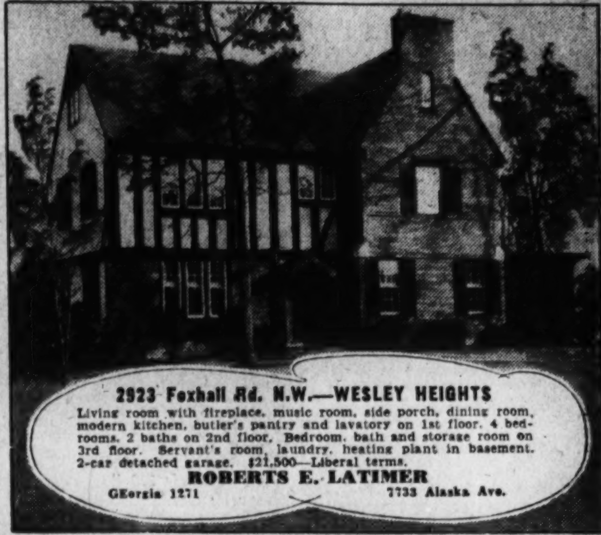
Some of the art work and photographs have already been displayed in half a hundred cities—in large department stores, in art centers, in universities and colleges. Firmly entrenched in popular favor as Early American is, these displays—viewed as they have been by millions of people—have undoubtedly created an even deeper interest in things Colonial.

As is to be expected, this interest is reflected in the purchases made by the public. Reports of furniture sales show the favor in which Early American pieces are held. With the Government furnishing its embassies in this period and the public developing a consistent "Americanism" in its tastes, these periods, in maple, and in mahogany and walnut, are slated for stellar roles. Refined and scaled to room size, this furniture has moved from the "solid South" and New England shores into homes in all sections of the country.

Interest in giving these pieces an effective and authentic background of course runs high. Homeowners, planning the painting of walls and woodwork to give treasured furniture a truly beautiful setting, find much inspiration in the Williamsburg restoration as well as in many other sources.

Elizabeth Burris-Meyer, in her "Historical Color Guide," writes: "One misapprehension which exists concerning the interiors of New England houses is that they were all white. Many of the rooms were paneled and, by carefully peeling off the successive coats of paint, certain typical colors may be found, such as chocolate brown, apple green, pale primrose, yellow, deep pumpkin, dark red, robin's egg blue and French gray."

The Index of American Design, with its record of early native crafts, will prove of value as a source of color inspiration. Miss Burris-Meyer says, on the subject of crafts as a color source: "The crafts of the early Americans have hardly been touched as a color source, principally because their naivete and simplicity of color and design have been taken for crudity, and they have been overlooked for more impressive but less sincere arts.



2923 Foxhall Rd. N.W.—WESLEY HEIGHTS
Living room with fireplace, music room, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths on 2nd floor. Bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Servant's room, laundry, heating plant in basement. 2-car detached garage. $21,500—Liberal terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
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Colonial at its best!
PLUS AN UNEXCELLED ENVIRONMENT

THE distinguished simplicity of Early American architecture has been combined with modern luxury features in this exceptional home. Of popular center-hall plan it contains a powder room, library, kitchen and pantry, dining and living rooms on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Completely finished third floor. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath in basement. Situated on one of the highest points in the District with magnificent views over the Capital. Unusually fine in equipment and finish, it commends itself to those people who demand the best of living.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
DIRECTIONS: *North out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Van Ness St. and left to home.*
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE, Builder

927 15th St. PAUL T. STONE, Inc. NA. 0856

UNUSUAL CORNER HOME
703 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Ideal for a Physician

This lovely eight-room corner home is most suitable in location and arrangement for a doctor's or dentist's office. Featuring the finest construction throughout, it includes a large screened porch, built-in garage and all the refinements of detail you would expect to find in the finest homes. You will be amazed at the high quality of this home at the very moderate price asked.

Open daily & Sunday from 2 p. m. till dark.

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INVESTMENT BLDG. District 7739

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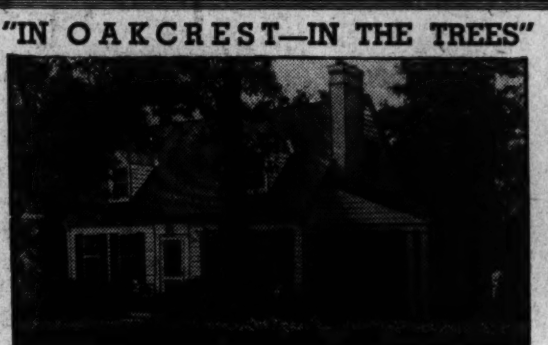

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD
6 rooms . . . 2 baths . . . hot-water heat . . . oil burner . . . newly painted and papered . . . 2-car built-in garage . . . large lot, over 200 ft. frontage . . . well landscaped . . . price $7,500 . . . nearly new . . . owner's employment demands moving to another State. Inspection invited.
J. LEE PRICE - *Oakcrest Office*
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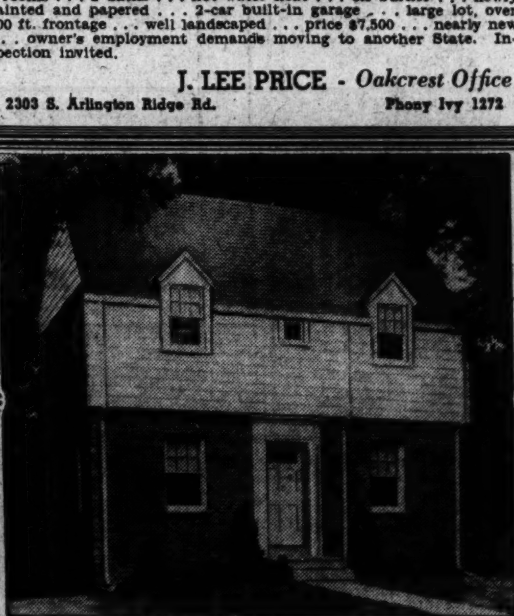


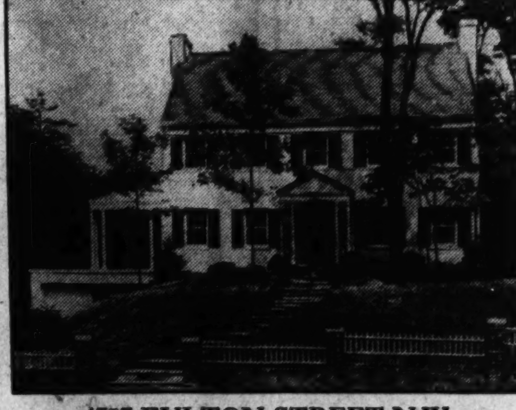
IMAGINE A HOME LIKE THIS ADJOINING FASHIONABLE WESLEY HEIGHTS PRICED AT ONLY $8,250
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE!

Here's a bargain thrifty buyers will appreciate! A thoroughly modern home in an exceptional location—amazingly low priced for quick sale! 3 big bedrooms and tiled bath—large living room with fireplace—dining room—completely equipped kitchen—paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement—automatic gas heat—unusual closet space. Insulated, furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. Less than one block from transportation and stores—easy walking distance of schools and churches.

5424 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.
TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continue on Lowell St. to Weaver Terrace, left on Weaver Terrace to Klingle, right on Klingle to Hawthorne Place. Or out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., left half block to Hawthorne Place, left to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. Inc.
1519 K STREET N.W. DISTRICT 1015
SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Wesley Heights
Colonial Simplicity
in
"The Garden Spot of Washington"



4737 FULTON STREET N.W.
Opposite Fulton Parkway

TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Mass. and Wisc. Aves., to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St.

A delightful center-hall Colonial in a beautiful setting amid trees and in a highly restricted neighborhood. The only new house of its price class in the Wesley Heights-Foxhall Road section. The newly opened section of Wesley Heights is making rapid progress and there will be few homes obtainable at as low a price in the future.

The large and attractive living room overlooks a beautiful park and opens on a large porch and terrace. The dining room also overlooks the park and has a most conveniently arranged pantry and kitchen with sink in each, and exceptionally well-planned utility units. There is a gum-panelled study and lavatory on the first floor.

The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath and three other fine bedrooms and another bath. The third floor has two rooms and bath and storage room. There is an attractive recreation room with fireplace and bar.

Other Features: Air-conditioning oil burning heating plant; maid's room and bath in basement (or can use 3rd floor room), 2-car built-in garage; No. 1 Buckingham slate roof, well insulated; random width oak flooring, telephone outlets conveniently placed. Lovely rear garden capable of artistic development.

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First Impressions ARE Important!

The entrance to your home community is almost as important as the home itself. In Glenbrook Village beauty and utility are so woven together that every owner may well be proud of both location and home.

Price range from $4700
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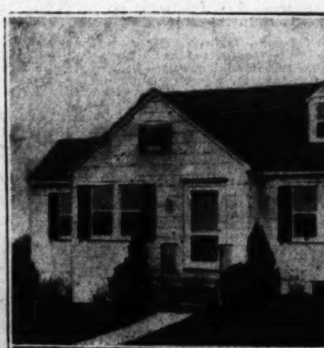
F.H.A. financing



Fully detached homes.
Tailored to order.
Generous Lots.
Bryant Air-Conditioned.
Fully Insulated.
All Utilities in.

330 WINDSOR LANE

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.

NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Fire Insurance Given Houses In Construction

'Single Policy' Protection Arranged at Request of American Institute of Architects.

A new builder's risk which provides fire insurance on buildings in course of construction for the life of a job by a single policy taken out by the owner at the beginning of the work has been developed and made avaliable at the request of the American Institute of Architects and the Associated General Contractors of America, it is announced in a circular of information issued jointly by these organizations.

"The new policy involves a new idea and new rules," says the circular. "It is the result of several years of active work bringing to fruition a proposal initiated 23 years ago. It is believed to represent a real advance in the placing of fire insurance on buildings in course of construction and is strongly recommended to architects, owners and contractors, as in the best interests of the owner and all contractors on the work."

The purpose of the new "completed value" form, which has already been approved for use in the States of New Jersey and New Hampshire and in the City of Baltimore, is to eliminate the routine work involved in the usual monthly reporting type of policy and the risk of inadequate coverage if the routine fails and accurate monthly reports of progress are not made.

A principal condition is that the total amount of insurance shall be "the completed value" of the building, as estimated for insurance purposes; that is, the total cost to the owner excluding foundations below grade or below the lowest basement floor as described in the policy, underground flues, pipes or wiring, and all grading and other exterior work not subject to fire damage and always excluded from such fire insurance policies.

If the total amount of insurance is found to be less than the "completed value," the owner becomes a coinsurer to that extent. If extra work is added, the insurance company is to be notified and an extra premium paid as if the extra value had been originally included. When desired, the amount of insurance required under this form may be placed with two or more companies.

"The premium, applied to the amount of the policy, will be 55 per cent of the appropriate rate, taken for a period of one year," continues the circular. "If the period of construction is more or less, the premium will be adjusted accordingly. If the job is to run for more than one year, the policy can be taken out for the extended period with a reduced rate for each year after the first.

"This type of policy is not intended for usual residential construction which is generally covered with a permanent policy for three or five years with right to complete the work thereunder. It is a basic condition of the policy and its adjusted rate that it is to be taken out at the commencement of the work, that is, when the first material, for shanty or otherwise, is delivered at the site. The adjusted rate is the result of careful analysis of a considerable number of reports of progress payments showing the rate at which the insurable value was placed in the structure.

"If a fire occurs, the amount of loss will be automatically reinstated and an additional premium charged on the original basis for the balance of the period. The policy is applicable only during construction. As soon as a building is occupied in whole or in part, the policy should be properly indorsed to cover the occupied building; otherwise the insured's coverage ceases and the owner will not be protected. As an alternative procedure, the builder's risk policy may be cancelled and surrendered for the return of the unearned premium and new insurance taken out.

"This policy is useful whether the work is being done under a single general contract or under a number of separate contracts. All interests, for the duration of the work are more simply covered by this form of policy taken out by the owner than by any other known form.

"The insurance to be taken out by the owner under the provisions of Article 29 of the standard general conditions specifically 'excludes 'tools owned by mechanics, any tools, equipment, scaffolding, stagings, towers and forms owned or rented by the contractor, the capital value of which is not included in the cost of the work.'

"These items are often covered by floater policies taken out by contractors. If the contractor in any particular case so desires, these items can be covered under this new form of policy by means of a rider which will indicate the estimated value and the premium involved. This special coverage can be secured at the request of the contractor, but will of course, be at his expense, as it is insurance of a capital value that is in no way a part of the cost of the building for the insurance of which the owner is responsible."

Three Residential Sales Announced by Garden Homes, Inc., in Northwood Park

Post Staff Photos.

At the left is 209 Edgewood avenue, in Northwood Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William O. MacNayr by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community. This is a stone front reproduction of the "Bride's Home," presented by the corporation last April. In the center is 224 Clark street, sold to Col. William B. Wallace, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Wallace. This was the exhibit home marking the second anniversary of the development, and the first local entry in the National Builders' Contest of the American Gas Association. At the right is 213 Edgewood avenue, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Burt Clark.

Baltz Speaker At Zurich Parley

Concentration upon policies which will prevent recurrence of difficulties experienced in the last depression is a characteristic of savings, building and loan managers in America today, Edward C. Baltz, Washington, president of the United States Building & Loan League, told delegates to the sixth international congress of building societies in Zurich, Switzerland, last week. He explained that the business is growing in the United States from a loose aggregate of neighborhood institutions into a well co-ordinated structure of financial units and that the aging has taken place quite rapidly in the last eight years.

Mr. Baltz, who is one of 23 Americans attending the congress of European, South African and American thrift and home financing institution representatives, was a featured speaker along with Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president of the league, and Ralph H. Richards, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh.

"The entire business, across international borders, is probably moving in the direction of more nearly uniform type of activity and policy," said Mr. Baltz.

Spanish Type Of Bungalow Gains Favor

Monterey Style Adapted to Use of Pastel Color Combinations for Decoration

By Jean Scott.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Gradually gaining in popularity across the country is the charming California style of architecture known as Monterey. While reminiscent of the gracious mode of living a century ago in the quaint seaport town from which it takes its name, Monterey still presents a manner of home building that is entirely in keeping with the modern standards of comfort and convenience.

It is, incidentally, especially fitting that the style should achieve a Nation-wide favor for it is, basically, a product of both the East and West. Monterey houses came into being between 1830 and 1840. They were the products of the intermingling of traditional ideas of the New England pioneers who came West and the Spaniards who preceded them. The houses show as much of one influence as they do of the other.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Monterey house is its picturesque second floor balcony which extends, usually, the length of two or more rooms. Colorful shutter and door treatment adds charm to the exterior. The body of the house is usually coated in white or a pastel color.

A modern version of the house can, for instance, have a garnet colored roof, walls and trim painted a warm drab tone, shutters and balcony uprights coated tangerine, door and balcony railing, black.

A second color treatment of a Monterey house includes a Kingfisher blue roof and balcony uprights, white body and trim, robin's egg blue sash, ultramarine blue shutters, emerald green door and black balcony railing. This unusual allocation of colors shows to sparkling advantage against the white walls.

A third possible treatment combines olive green, rose beige and sand tones. The roof, balcony railing and uprights are of olive green. The body of the house is rose beige. Trim, door and shutters are made distinctive with treatment in two tones of sand color.

Still a fourth colorful treatment for a Monterey house utilizes warm drab with terra cotta and two tones of blue. The roof, trim, sash, door and balcony railings are warm drab; the shutters ultramarine. The body of the house is soft blue—the balcony uprights and floor are terra cotta.

For the interiors of these houses, modern color combinations serve with exceptional grace. In the original houses of this type, however, walls were invariably white with the ceilings painted light olive green, warm gray or blue. Woodwork was white, cream or gray-green.

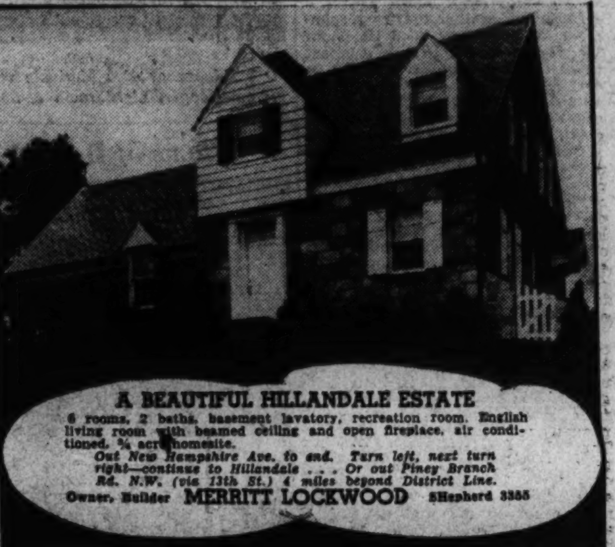
Mixing Faucet Convenient

On a lavatory, a mixing faucet is much more convenient than separate hot and cold water faucets. Most people like to rinse their hands under running water, but with two separate faucets the water may be too hot or too cold.

Mahogany Furniture Highlights Exhibit

The recent furniture showings at Grand Rapids exhibited much mahogany furniture, mainly of the amber and harvest tones. Fully a dozen variations of these tones appeared under various names from Suntan to the Swedish Kalmarnyckel—named for the boat in which the first Swedish immigrants sailed to America.

Brown tones for the popular Eighteenth Century pieces were more prominent than reds, and a new French polish or shellac finish—which is hand-applied—was used for many reproductions.



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6 rooms, 2 baths, basement lavatory, recreation room. English living room with beamed ceiling and open fireplace, air conditioned. ¾ acre homesite.
Out New Hampshire Ave. to end. Turn left, next turn right—continue to Hillandale . . . Or out Piney Branch Rd. N.W. (via 13th St.) 4 miles beyond District Line.
Owner, Builder MERRITT LOCKWOOD SHepherd 3355

HAMILTON FARMS
in
BRADLEY HILLS

ON Seven Locks Road at Bradley Road, 25 minutes to downtown. Hamilton Farms—a restricted acreage development. First house on 1.2 acres now being completed, has four bedrooms, six closets, dressing closet, two baths, lavatory, plank floors throughout, full length copper screens, copper water pipes, large brick paved screened porch, sun deck, two-car attached garage, oil heat and hot water, concealed radiation, and all modern conveniences. High rolling land, adjacent to riding and country clubs, and embracing the charm and quiet of the rural countryside. Price $14,000. NA. 8662.

Directions: Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Road, left to first intersection past Women's National Country Club, then left to site.

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94 Sold in 7 Months
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TO REACH
Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.

The Last of the Best
$4,990-- $500 CASH
$32.00 Monthly including taxes, interest, insurance and principal.
- An English Village
- 5 comfortable rooms
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It's worth your time to see them. Only a few left.
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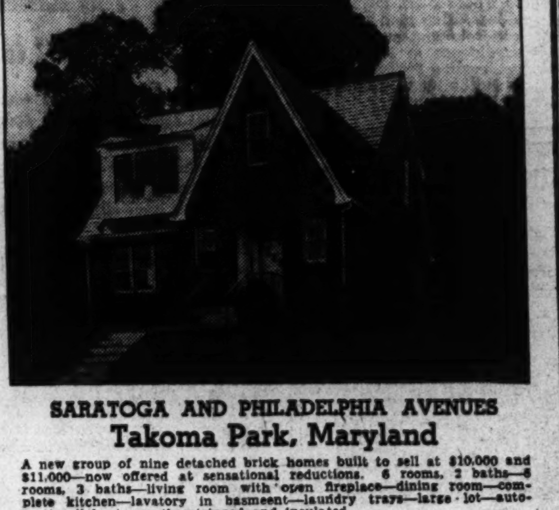
1102 45th Place S.E.
A new home that features spaciousness and modern appointments throughout. Large living and dining rooms, two bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic gas heat, rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place and left to home.

4405 Bowen Road S.E. **H. DIETRICH** LIncoln 9585



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A new group of nine detached brick homes built to sell at $10,000 and $11,000—now offered at sensational reductions. 6 rooms, 2 baths—8 rooms, 3 baths—living room with open fireplace—dining room—complete kitchen—lavatory in basmeent—laundry trays—large lot—automatic oil heat—weatherstripped and insulated.
$8,450 to $8,950
TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Chestnut St. to Saratoga and Philadelphia Aves.
ROBERT E. LOHR
GReenwood 0881 311 Cedar St. Takoma Park

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Within One Block of Conn. Ave.
"From the Pages of Colonial History"
6 rooms, 2 baths, super sized kitchen, automatic heat, built-in garage.
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FIRST SHOWING TODAY!
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EXCLUDING TAXES
Living room with open fireplace and bookshelves, dining room and modern kitchen on first floor—2 bedrooms and bath upstairs—spacious closets—full basement —air conditioned with oil heat — hardwood floors, insulated screened, caulked and weatherstripped—70 ft. wooded lot.
"OWN YOUR OWN HOME" IN "CALVERTON"
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
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Drive out Baltimore Blvd. to traffic light at Riverdale, turn right down Madison Ave. to Taylor Ave. then right 2 blocks to property.
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BUILDERS
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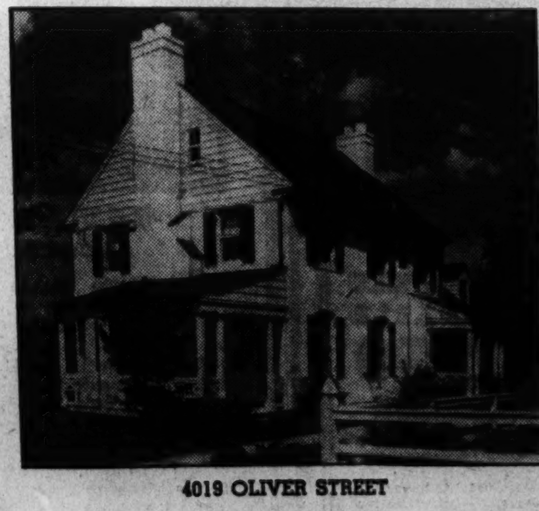

KIRKSIDE
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

4019 OLIVER STREET
Before buying visit the outstanding new home on today's market. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17, 1st floor lavatory, 2nd floor library with open fireplace, finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x125.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.
This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

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on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties
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ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES
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69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to Gallatin and right to home.
Large brick homes, featuring big rooms, quality construction, beautiful finish: furred walls, rock-wool insulation, highest grade electric fixtures, plastered basement 50 ft. in length, detached garage, paved alley. At one of the city's highest elevations. Near schools, stores and transportation.
- Built-in Bookcases.
- Open Fireplace in Living Room.
- Immense Knotty Pine Recreation Room with Fireplace.
- 7 Closets—Cedar Storage Closet.
- Gas Furnace.
- Caulked, Screened and Weatherstripped.
- 6-ft. Electric Refrigerator.
- Deep Lots—167 ft.
- 2 Luxurious Baths.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030

Now Being Installed
COMBUSTIONEER STOKER
WARNER BROS.
AVALON THEATRE
5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION
FRED A. HESSICK, *President*
Westinghouse Oil Burners Combustioneer Coal Stokers

NEW *Colonial* HOMES
TUNLAW ROAD AND 37th STREET N.W.
- Three-Story Homes
- Fronting on Two Streets
- Living room with wood-burning fireplace
- Paneled dining room
- Modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor
- Three bedrooms
- Tiled bath with shower
- Finished basement with complete bath
- Automatic gas heat and water heater
- Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked
- Venetian blinds

$7,250 to $8,950
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to 37th St. N.W., then one block south to Tunlaw Road.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
SOUTHERN BUILDING. NAtional 0671.

WHERE LIFE ASSUMES A NEW MEANING
first showing
Greenwich Forest
7204 Overhill Road
Inspired by Williamsburg Landscaped by Nature
We have found that elusive combination of a home that is architecturally sound and a setting that is naturally perfect. This beautiful exhibit home has the appointments modern living demands—4 large bedrooms, 3 colorful baths (one with glass enclosed shower), a den and first floor lavatory. Quiet May summer and winter air conditioning. The finest materials and workmanship evident in every detaill. Occupying a tract of 12,687 sq. ft., shaded by giant oaks. And only 20 minutes from downtown.
Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.
$20,500
1404 K ST. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
Builders of Over 5,000 "Lifetime Homes"

Ford Truck Completes Severe Test

New Type Machine Was Started on Run by Hazen, Carrying a Gross Load of 11,000 Lbs.

A strenuous 10,000-mile test run has been completed by the new type Ford truck. One month ago the newest addition to Ford Motor Co.'s truck line, the 101-inch wheelbase cab-over-engine stake truck, was officially started from in front of the District Building by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen on this test run, carrying a gross load of 11,000 pounds. At 2 p. m. September 12, this truck was welcomed back to the starting point by Commissioner Hazen, after having successfully completed its 30-day run of 10,014 miles without a single breakdown or major repair.

This Ford truck, during its "fact-finding" run, completed the circuit of the territory of the Alexandria, Va., branch of the company ten times, visiting practically every dealership and town of importance within that area, embracing the District of Columbia, and parts of Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia.

The results, it was stated, were more than gratifying and a complete justification of the confidence of the company, who took the unit directly from the assembly line, loaded it with parts, and started it off on a most exacting gasoline and endurance test, involving every conceivable road and grade condition to be encountered by practical truck owners in this locality.

The truck operated under altitude conditions ranging from sea level to 3,000 feet, its route covered flat plains, sharp hills, long mountain grades, and road surfaces varying from smooth macadam to unimproved dirt and gravel surfaces. The truck averaged 11.4 miles per gallon of gasoline. Oil was changed only every 2,000 miles. No oil was added during changes. The average road speed was 36.3 miles per hour, and the total elapsed time was 275 hours and 45 minutes.

One of the most impressive features of the test was the total expenditure of only $3.70 for service. This covered one brake adjustment at $1.85, and one ignition checkup at $1.85. These operations were more in the nature of a precaution than an actual necessity. Inspection of this truck, on completion of the test, revealed the unit in excellent mechanical condition, apparently none the worse for wear, and capable of starting out again and duplicating its performance.

Coal Industry Plans Expansion

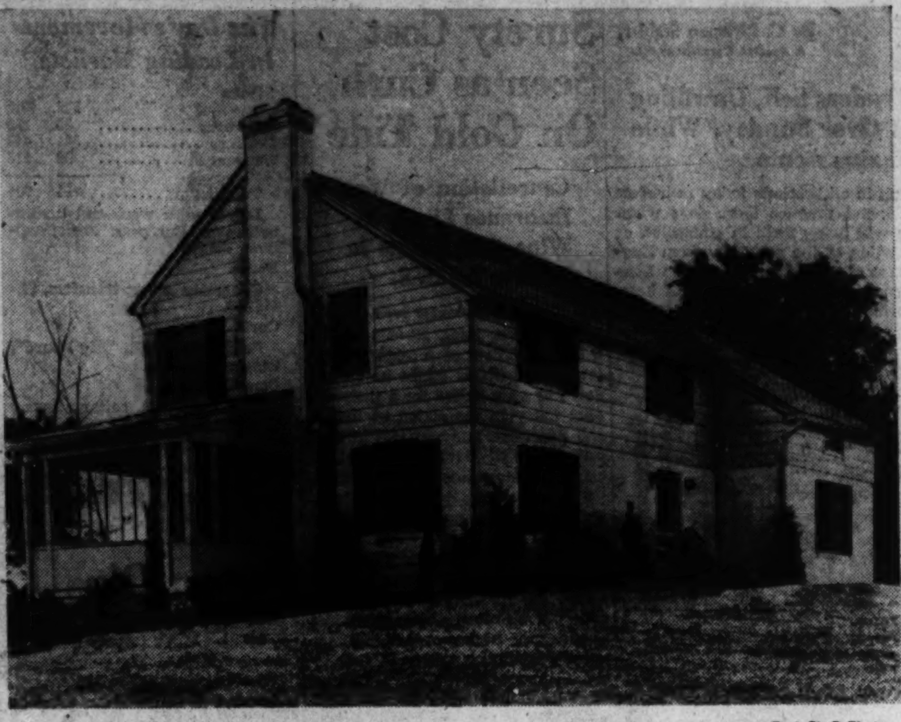
News plans are being laid to stimulate employment of more than 17,000 miners and 20,000 retail employees in the anthracite industry by the D. L. & W. Coal Co., distributors of 'blue coal'. According to J. Nelson Stuart, advertising and sales promotion manager of the company, "Newspapers will play an important part in this educational program because we recognize that they are the most logical and powerful servant of any campaign for public good."

Stuart announced that during the coming season his company will use 650 newspapers covering every part of the anthracite territory and increasing their previous program by the addition of 512 papers. Radio adevrtising, via the famous "Shadow" program, will continue as before over the same national network. As a part of this campaign, the company is pioneering up-to-date methods of merchandising in the retail coal business. Ample proof of this fact is evidenced by the meeting of 'blue coal' dealers at Scranton, Pa., last Friday.

Using a company headed by Mildred Harris, stage and screen star, D. L. & W. will offer plays, dramatic sketches, radio skits and motion pictures, all designed to give local dealers the benefit of selling helps as applied to the merchandising of 'blue coal'.

Maury Dove, local representative, said yesterday: "The fact that sales not only provide jobs, but also assist in steadying the employment cycle, makes the 'blue coal' convention of definite importance not only to local coal dealers, but to every one in the community.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Orr in Rock Creek Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Residence in Rock Creek Hills, Md., built and sold by C. R. Karlstromer to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Orr.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Clayton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 20 Fairview road, in Wynnewood Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clayton by H. G. Schirmer of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

Roof Heat Absorption Reducing Hint Offered

To reduce the heat absorption of roofs which are covered with a bituminous preparation it is suggested that a small amount of aluminum powder be dusted over the surface of the newly brushed-on roof coating. This provides a thin, metallic film which should considerably reduce the heat and light absorption of the roof.

In this manner not only is the life of the roof coating extended, but the temperature of the roof and the upper rooms of the house is lowered. When treating roofs on a large scale, aluminum paste, mixed in the proportion of one part paste to three parts mineral spirits, may be sprayed on the roof as soon as the coating has been applied.

Wooden Strip Useful

A wooden strip 3 or 4 inches wide set about 4 feet from the floor and running around all four walls of the bathroom makes a convenient base on which to screw towel bars, tumbler holders, etc.

Anacostia Motors Takes New Building

Frank Small, jr., Ford and Lincoln Zephyr dealer for 15 years, formerly operating as Anacostia Motor Co., in Good Hope road southeast, has enlarged and taken over the building at 215 Pennsylvania avenue southeast to serve the entire Southeast section. He also will maintain sales and service at its location at Thirteenth street and Good Hope road southeast.

Many Panes Brighten Front Hall

Problem of Getting Enough Light at Entrance Is Perplexing; Style of House Governs.

The problem of how to get sufficient light into a small entrance hall is always a perplexing one. If it is wide enough and the type of architecture permits, side lights can be used on either side of the entrance door. And if the ceiling is high enough, a fanlight or transom over the door may be used.

If the hall is not wide enough for side lights and not high enough for a transom, then what is to be done? Obviously, the light can come only through the door itself. Except in modernistic houses or in nondescript houses of the last century a large glass door looks out of place.

The answer depends somewhat on the style of the house. If it comes in that broad classification—from Cape Cod cottage to Southern Colonial mansion—it may have lights of glass in the upper panels of the door. This refers only to the small squarish panels at the top of a six- or eight-panel door and not to the long upper panels of a four-panel door, nor to the large upper panel of a two-panel door.

These lights may be of a number of designs and shapes; they may be square or round or arched. The old bull's-eye lights with the thick centers like the bottoms of bottles that were frequently used both in England and Colonial America make attractive lights, and the little arched panes seen in Connecticut and Massachusetts either in two, three or four lights also are appropriate.

In English or Mediterranean styles, a small opening at eye height with an iron grill over it may be used in an infinite variety of shapes and styles.

Fiber Board Good Floor

Attractive and practical floors can be made from squares of hard-pressed fibre board. They can be laid in mastic or nailed over old floors and take a fine finish if waxed.

Bug Harmful Only When Dead

Look out for crenothrix—the No. 1 Tough Guy of the plumbing industry. Crenothrix is a bug and he lives on iron. The odd dietary preferences of this bug with the long name have caused no little consternation among water works engineers. Another odd thing about crenothrix is the fact that engineers don't want to kill him. When he's alive there's no harm done. It's only when he is dead that the trouble starts.

When he's dead, along with millions of his brothers and cousins, crenothrix looks like iron moss—and smells bad. That's when people call up the water works superintendent and complain about the terrible odor of the water. There's just one way to avoid the objectionable taste and odor caused by dead crenothrix. That's to keep him alive and happy. The way to do this is to keep him supplied with plenty of fresh water.

When the water mains of a city are inter-connected in a grid system, there is no stagnant water, and crenothrix thrives—and you never notice him. But when there are so-called "dead-end" mains, crenothrix dies for lack of oxygen.

De Luxe Apartment
Handsomely Furnished
Exclusive Neighborhood
Reasonable Rent
For further Information
Call
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
Investment Bldg.
Metro. 0240

A Real Opportunity
Detached Brick
4122 18th N.W.
$10,500
Open for Inspection Daily till 9:30

Just reduced $1,500 for immediate sale. No better location in Washington. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores, yet a restricted residential section. Six bright rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, elec. refrig., newly redecorated throughout; large front and rear porch; built-in garage. By far the best buy that we have ever had in this splendid section.

Drive out 16th to Upshur—west to 18th, and left on 18th to house, or call us for further particulars.

METZLER,
Realtor
Dist. [illegible] 1106 Vt. Ave. N.W.
Sunday and Nights, AD. [illegible]

Wesley Heights
4436 Klingle Street
Eight Room Center Hall Home, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, first floor lavatory, servant's room and bath, finished room on third floor, 75 ft. lot, 2-car garage.
Open today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
$15,950.00
C. H. Hillegeist Co.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS
Interest Rates
4½%–5%
3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
Long Term Amortized Loans
As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid.
Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited.
Consult Us
We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.
E. Quincy Smith, Inc.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. [illegible]

THE QUALITY HOMES IN MICHIGAN PARK

EXHIBIT HOME—4014 TENTH ST. N.E.

Colonial Charm Combined With Luxury Features To Create Unexcelled Value

Situated in one of the best northeast residential sections, near Catholic University and opposite a Government Park, these new homes offer an unusual opportunity to the family seeking quality and refined environment at moderate cost. Built to the most rigid specifications on plans that assure the utmost in livability, they are among the soundest values in their price class to be found in Washington. Every city convenience is nearby—one block from bus and convenient to stores and schools.

$8,250

Check These Features:

- 6 Large Rooms
- All-Tile Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Built of Brick
- Weatherstripped
- Furred Walls
- Screened
- Copper Flashings
- Slate Roof
- Full Basement
- Open Fireplace
- Colonial Hardware
- Colonial Wallpaper
- Period Fixtures
- Bryant Air-Conditioned

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: *Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left to Exhibition Home. Or drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., left on 10th St. N.E. to property.*

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr.
BUILDER INC. PO. 4818

ARLINGTON, VA.
New 5-room brick bungalow, finished attic, detached garage, casement windows, corner lot, exclusive section.
$8,250
4920 26th St. North
6 Room New Brick
$7,450

LEASE
to responsible persons, two 6-room, all-brick homes, modern in every detail, large porches, detached garage, step-down living rooms, built-in furniture, large wooded lots. Reasonable terms. For further information and inspection
Call or Phone
TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
4739 Washington Blvd. WA. 6474

℞ for any home with a RUN DOWN look

HUGH REILLY CO.
Apply BARRELED SUNLIGHT according to directions of a master painter.

4 FALL "PAINT" TONICS:

BARRELED SUNLIGHT OUTSIDE PAINT . . .
Whether your house be an imposing mansion or a modest cottage. Barreled Sunlight will give it an altogether smart, new distinction. White and 18 colors.

BARRELED SUNLIGHT FLAT WALL FINISH . . .
is an entirely new form of wall finish. It is designed to make large savings in the cost of labor and paint. It produces beautiful, lasting work at a minimum cost. White and 8 colors.

BARRELED SUNLIGHT OUTSIDE GRANOLITH . .
For exterior painting of stucco, concrete and brick. Especially prepared for all climates to beautify and protect. In white which can be tinted to many attractive colors.

BARRELED SUNLIGHT PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL . . for interior and exterior use. Spreads easily and smoothly; dries hard overnight with an attractive high lustre finish that is tough and elastic.

Hugh Reilly Co. Golden Jubilee Year Paints 1888 1938 Glass

Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W. Phone NA. 1703
FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Rock Creek Hills

Unusually Large, Livable Homesites Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park

Here are over four hundred acres of gently rolling land subdivided into five hundred homesites ranging from a third of an acre to an acre and over in size. Yet this land is just out Connecticut Avenue, enabling you to have a beautiful small-scale country estate with all the advantages enjoyed by the city dweller.

More than a mile and a quarter of this inviting land has frontage on the newest section of Rock Creek Park; and throughout the breadth and length of the entire property the park atmosphere is completely carried out . . . even to the broad, winding streets that artistically take advantage of every bit of natural beauty.

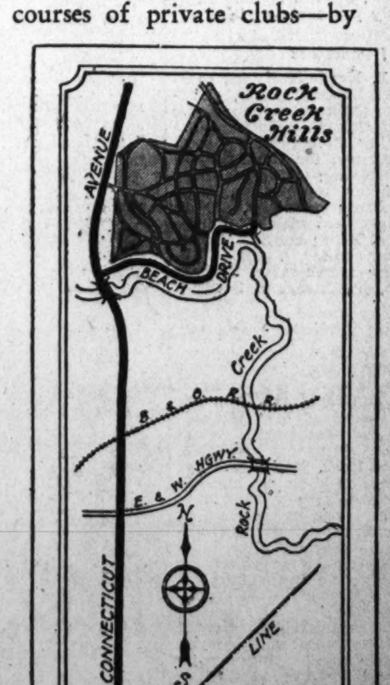
The natural beauty of this area is not confined only to this development . . . for all of Rock Creek Hills is surrounded by beautiful golf courses of private clubs—by cool, colorful Rock Creek Park—by attractive private estates—and by the well-kept campuses of well-known, exclusive schools.

The price you pay for your lot is the final price of the property. We assume full responsibility for the completion of street pavement and curbing, at our expense, by the time your home is ready for occupancy. Water and sewer, gas, electricity, and telephone service are also immediately available.

Thus in Rock Creek Hills you get *more* beauty, *more* ground, *more* protection, and *more* of the conveniences that add to the joy of living at home . . . at the same affordable prices you are asked to pay in other communities offering fewer advantages. Drive out today and select the homesite that invites the home *you* have always had in mind. For full information call at our Field Office at Connecticut Avenue and Saul Road . . . or call NAtional 8503 or Kensington 466.

Individual homesites priced from $1,500

To Reach: *Drive out Connecticut Avenue 2¾ miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek. Turn right on Beach Drive to Rock Creek Hills.*



Union Trust Plans to Cut Stock in Half

New Capital Structure Would Expedite Early Dividend, President Ord Preston Says

Believing that it would be to the advantage of the Union Trust Co. to cut the capital stock in half, Ord Preston, president, has notified stockholders that a special meeting will be held at the bank on October 27 to approve the recommendation of the directors that the common stock be reduced from $2,000,000 to $1,000,000. The proposal is to change the par value of the shares from $100 to $50, leaving the total number of shares unchanged at 20,000. In his opinion, Mr. Preston says, the change in capital structure, if indorsed by the stockholders, will greatly strengthen the position of the bank and stockholders may reasonably expect a resumption of dividends in the near future.

Providing the plan is approved by the stockholders and the comptroller of the currency the $1,000,000 freed from capital will be applied as follows: $500,000 will be added to surplus to make surplus equal to capital; $250,000 will be added to reserves for contingencies and $250,000 will be used to write down the banking house and other real estate and loans and discounts. The board also has agreed to reduce the item listed in the assets as "vault, furniture and fixtures" from $136,500 to $35,000.

Change in Law

In his letter to stockholders now in the mails, Mr. Preston says:

"Owing to the fact that in the laws for the District of Columbia, under which trust companies are incorporated, there was no provision permitting a reduction of capital, (a privilege allowed national banks) no action could be taken until an amendment to those laws could be effected. An amendment allowing trust companies to reduce their capital was passed by the last Congress and on June 20, 1938, was approved by the President, thus granting trust companies in the District of Columbia the same privilege as national banks.

"This plan has been submitted to the comptroller of the currency and to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, the two governmental agencies having direct jurisdiction over such matters and they have each given their informal approval contingent upon the action of the stockholders. The plan was also submitted to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and we are advised by them that the corporation has no objection to the consummation of the capital reduction according to said plan."

Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from October 15 to October 27 inclusive.

Dollars and Sense

The staff of Dollars and Ssense, which is published by Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, has been announced by Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, president of the chapter. A. E. Henze, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., will again be editor, a position he has held several years. The following have been selected as associate editors: Rose Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; J. George Dagenais, Riggs National Bank, and Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust So. James E. Lunson, of Riggs National Bank, will be circulation manager and the first issue will be distributed around October 1.

Trade Executives

The Federal Government's attitude toward business and labor, as reflected in the fair labor standards act, which becomes operative October 24, and the scrutiny of trade association operation and functions contemplated by the national economic committee inquiry will take front rank in the program of the American Trade Executives Association which meets September 22-24 in Pittsburgh. Upwards of 50 Washington trade group officials will attend the meeting.

Controllers' Dinner

The District of Columbia chapter of the Controllers Institute of America, is resuming its monthly dinner meetings this week with the first one scheduled for Thursday evening at the Carlton Hotel. The dinner will be followed by a roundtable discussion, led by J. E. Heberle, of the Capital Transit Co., and the subject will be "Are Your Employes Informed About the Company's Business?"

Local Home Loans

More than 90 per cent of the active accounts of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in the District of Columbia are entirely current, less than three months in arrears or in a liquidating class—meaning that borrowers not only are meeting all current bills, but are making regular monthly payments on their arrearages.

Auditors' Committees

Gerald E. Keene, assistant cashier Second National Bank, chairman of the auditors, section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, has announced his committee chairmen for the 1938-1939 season as follows: Program, Raymond G Marx, comptroller, Riggs National Bank; publicity, A. E. Yeatman, assistant cashier, Columbia National Bank; budget, Millard S. Yeatman, auditor, Hamilton National Bank; membership, William F. Orrison, jr., American Security & Trust Co.

Freight Rise Predicted

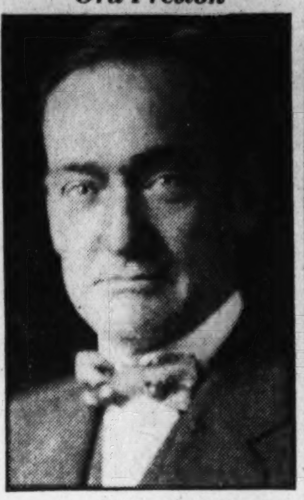
Prospects for a substantial upturn in freight loadings and revenues this fall already apparent in the latest rail traffic and earnings statements, materially improve the fall outlook for the rail industry, in the opinion of the Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm. Expansion of freight loadings may aggregate 23 per cent over early August levels and produce an October peak only 15 per cent under October a year ago.

"The deep gloom pervading the railroad industry a few months ago has lifted perceptibly, and shortly may be replaced, at least temporarily, by a considerable degree of optimism," the report states, "even although many underlying longer-term tendencies in the industry remain unfavorable.

Meem Returns

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was back at his desk yesterday after a month's motor trip, which included California and Colorado.

Ord Preston



Underwood & Underwood.
President, Union Trust Co.

Local Trade Gains in Week

All department stores in Washington with the exception of one, reported increases over the previous 5-day week, averaging 21.61 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with year ago, two stores registered slight increases, but as a whole, department store sales decreased 5.82 per cent. Clearings were $21,651,121; year ago, $23,729, 652. Building permits, $324,850; year ago, $815,000, including a $320,000 permit for a school building. Visitors to Washington Monument, 19,112; previous week, 27,784; year ago, 24,180. Capital Transit passenger revenue, $189,885; same week last year, $175,724.

Although the forces of improvement continued their slow but steady forward movement, evidences were not lacking during the week that the grave situation in Europe is beginning to exert a restraining influence on American business, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. In New York, emphasis on the war scare with its resultant unsettling effects on stock and commodity prices, proved a deterrent to the placing of business not immediately necessary. Similar reactions were noted in Boston where the slowing down of retail sales during the early days of the week was attributed by many stores to the "unsettled European situation." Reports of a more cautious attitude, born of the war hysteria, came from other important centers.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain, 4.79⅝; 60-day bills, 4.78⅝.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.37½	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.62½	Netherlands	53.78
Belgium	16.90	Norway	24.11
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.45	Poland	18.87
Denmark	21.42	Portugal	4.36⅞
Finland	2.14	Rumania	.75
France	2.69⅛	Sweden	24.74
Germany	40.04	Switzerland	22.55
Benevolent	16.75	*Argentine	32.00
Travel	19.25	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.89	*Mexico City	20.15
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.02
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	30.05
		Shanghai	17.65

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 144s 9½d, up 1 penny. (Equivalent, $34.74.)

Bar silver 19⅛d, up ⅛. (Equivalent, 42.24 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, 1⅛@1 per cent.

Paris closed.

Sales Halve Early Gains In Wheat Pit

Prices Advance 2 Cents at the Opening but Traders Take Profits Over the Week-End

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—War tension abroad touched off another spurt of buying in the wheat pit that lifted prices almost 2 cents at the opening today. Thereafter the market was dull, however, and about half of the gain was lost.

Most of the activity was crowded into the first few minutes of trading. A more pessimistic view of the European political crisis and higher wheat prices in foreign markets stimulated the early rush to buy but uncertainties connected with the situation abroad led to caution in the wheat trade and many dealers accepted profits and evened up accounts over the week-end.

Prices gave way ⅝ to 1⅛ cents from the early highs at times but closed fractionally above the day's lows with net overnight gains of ¾ to 1⅛ compared with yesterday's finish. September closed at 66¼@66⅜ and December at 66⅝@66¾. Corn gained ½ to 1 cent, September 53¾@53⅞. December 1¾@1⅞; oats ⅜@½; rye ⅞@1⅜ and lard 5 to 12 cents.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	66⅜	66⅝	66	66⅜
December	67	67½	66⅜	66¾
March	67½			67½
May	68	68¾	67⅝	68
Corn—				
September	53	53⅞	53	53⅞
December	51⅞	52	51½	51⅞
March				53¼
May	53½	54⅛	53½	54⅛
Oats—				
September	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26⅛
December	25⅞	26¼	25⅞	26⅛
May	26¾	27	26¾	26⅞
Soy Beans—				
October	81	81½	81	81½
December	80	80½	80	80½
May	82	82½	82	82½
Rye—				
September	43¼	43¾	43	43⅝
December	44	45¼	44	45¼
May	46¼	47	45⅞	47
Lard—				
September				7.95
October	7.92	7.97	7.92	7.97
December	8.12	8.15	8.10	8.12
January	8.20	8.25	8.20	8.22

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 72½; very choice, No. 4 hard, tough, 66½; No. 2 yellow, hard, 68¼.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 55@55¼; No. 1 yellow, 55@55¼; No. 3, 54½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 28¼@28¾; No. 4, 24¾.

BARLEY—Range, 34@68 nominal; No. 2, 62; No. 4, 38@50.

TIMOTHY SEED, 2.75@2.85.

RYE—No. 2 tough, 45½.

BUCKWHEAT—Old crop, No. 2, 1.40@1.50.

Short Term Securities

	Bid	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s, 1943	112⅞	113⅜
Baldwin Loco. 5s, 1940	....	96
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939.	35	35¾
Com. Credit Deb 2¾s, 1942	102½	102¾
Chesa. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939.	102⅝	103⅛
Dela. & Hud. 1st Ref. 4s, 1943	47	48½
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	100¾	101½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101⅞	102¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105⅝	105¾
Int. Tel. & Tel. 4½s, 1939	99¾	100
Laclede Gas Light Coll. Tr. 6% Notes "B" 1942	....	54
Lehigh Val. Tr. Rwy. 5s, 1941	45	54
Louis. & Nashville 4s, 1940	98½	98⅞
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	70	86
N. Y., Chic. & St. Louis 6% Notes, 1938	50⅛	51
N. Y. Tel. Co. 4½s, 1939	104⅛	104¼
Penn. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	107	109
Phil., Balti. & Wash. 4s, 1943	107¾	108½
Union Oil Calif. 6s, 1942	116¾	119
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	71½	73½

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	9	10
Thomson	3¾	4
Wahl	1	1⅛
Butler Brothers	6¾	7
Swift	17	17½
Swift International	26	26½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6	6¼
City Con., com.	⅛	....
City Con., pfd.	8	8¼
Edison	24⅛	24½
Quaker, com.	102	104¾
Quaker, pfd.	146	150
Borg Warner	29	29¾
Illinois Brick	5	5½
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	17	17¾
Electric Household	3¾	4
McCord	6	9
Sangamo	21	24½
General Household	⅞	1
Bastian	8¾	9

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stock Prices Yield as Traders Sell, Unwilling to Carry Commitments Over Sunday, While Tension in Europe Remains Acute

New York, Sept. 17.—Share prices sank in all brackets today as traders lightened commitments, the usual week-end practice these days when no one knows what the next 24 hours will bring forth in embattled or about-to-be-embattled Europe. Continuation of the gold flow from England and the continent, and an assortment of news dispatches from London, Paris and Prague indicated that tension on the other side has been lessened little if any by the British prime minister's appeal to Reichfuehrer Hitler.

Meanwhile, observers in this country are devoting more time to estimating the effect on the American economy of either an open outbreak of hostilities or a protracted period of fear preceding a Sudeten settlement. Admissions already have been received from certain quarters that the European fuss already has intensified caution among consumers at a time when the Nation's trade was beginning to show definite signs of recovery.

With pivotal industrial shares selling off from one to three points, the composite for the 100 stocks reached a new low for the move, closing almost a point lower with coppers, rail equipments and steels the heaviest losers. For the week, this key average showed a decline of 2.58 points, highlighted by a 3.65-point drop for the ten motor shares; 3.54 points for the six steels and 3.47 for four rail equipments. Rail issues, which were fairly steady today, gave up a good deal of ground over the week, during which food and petroleum descriptions showed most resistance.

Trading Active

Volume of 743,790 shares was larger than for recent Saturdays and some of the severest breaks occurred in active stocks such as General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Steel common and Bendix Aviation. American Telephone gave up 2⅜ points despite favorable predictions on 1938 income by officials. Western Electric was off 3¾, American Smelting 3⅜, while Allied Chemical, du Pont, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, International Nickel, Loew's and a number of others were 2 points or more on the wrong side at closing time. Of 715 listed stocks traded, 582 declined against only 35 advances.

Some extension of selling in the motor division was, of course, based on the new outbreak of strikes or threatened strikes which accounted for the decline in automobile production in the last week.

Steel shares declined with slight show of resistance although week-end reports from the steel centers indicated that a further small rise, to another new 1938 high, will take place in the production average for the period beginning Monday.

Impasse Seen

The consensus on the stock market appears to be that prices will back and fill until some definite decision on the Sudeten matter is reached, and considerable pessimism exists on the point that the Czechs are quite as resolute as the Germans and so are unlikely to fall in with Anglo-French pleas for peace at any price, if such are made. Opinion is solid on the point that an amicable deal between Germany and Czechoslovakia would be promptly discounted on the upside of the market.

In foreign exchange dealings all European currencies continued downward in dollar terms. A further engagement of $6,600,000 gold from England was announced, bringing the reported movement from July 26 to $175,500,000.

Foreign Dollar Bonds Fall

Foreign dollar bonds today reflected the fear that the German-Czech crisis may result in war despite the intervention of Great Britain. Czech government 8s of 1951 fell a point, which the 8s of 1960 were stable, but a special situation exists in these bonds and the movements are not fully indicative.

German bonds fell 1 to 5 points, in many cases to lowest levels of the year. French and Belgian issues dropped 1 to 3 points, while the British Empire flotations of Canada and Australia showed fractional declines. Italian bonds likewise were soft.

The bond market otherwise was dull and inclined to drift lower. There was a fairly sizable turnover in United States Treasury issues for a Saturday half-session, with losses ranging from 4-32 to 18-32 point. Guaranteed bonds of the Federal Farm Loan and Home Owners Mortgage Corporations weakened. Best rated corporate bonds in the money market classification dipped fractionally. United States Steel debentures, only recently floated, fell to a record low.

Corporate bonds that have speculative aspects drifted steadily downward, with rails leading the movement. Nickel Plate bonds reacted after their recent sharp advance. The intermediate-priced interest payers were 1 to 3 points lower. Default carrier bonds remained soft and are virtually at lows of the year. Local tractions were quiet and uncertain, while most other special groups dropped in line with the general trend.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 17.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Nt. Ch.
Gen. Motors	30,300	42½	—1⅛
U. S. Rubber	26,100	39⅞	—2¾
Radio	17,500	6	— ¼
Chrysler	15,400	67¼	— ¼
U. S. Steel	15,300	53¾	—1⅜
Anaconda Copper	12,000	31¼	— ½
N. Y. Central	11,900	14½	— ⅞
Yellow Truck	11,400	16⅝	— ⅝
Gen. Elec.	11,000	38	—1
Bendix Aviation	8,200	18⅝	—1⅛
South. Pacific	7,500	13¾	— ⅝
Goodyear T. & R.	7,300	24⅛	—1⅜
Montgom. Ward	7,300	43	—1
Natl. Gypsum	7,300	12¼	— ¾
El. Auto Light	6,400	28½	—1⅜

Curtiss-Wright was tied for last position.

Volume, 15 stocks, 194,900 shares. Ratio to total volume, 26.2 per cent.

Federal Debt 38.4 Billions Record High

By the Associated Press.

The Federal debt skyrocketed yesterday to a new record high of $38,407,012,443. The completion of the Treasury's borrowing of $800,000,000 on bonds and notes was responsible for the increase. The borrowing boosted the Treasury's cash working balance to $2,410,539,213—one of the largest sums in history.

Although the primary purpose of the borrowing was said by Secretary Morgenthau to be for payment of the cost of the huge relief and public works spending program, the size of the cash balance led some Treasury experts to suggest that the Government wanted to build up a sufficient cash reserve to last it through any financial emergency which might result from the European crisis.

$80,000,000 Issue Planned by Utility

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois today called a special meeting of stockholders for September 28 to approve plans for refunding $80,000,000 of outstanding bonds. Stockholders will be asked to authorize the execution of a new first mortgage covering the bonds. The proceeds will be used to retire a corresponding amount of securities now outstanding. The company plans to offer the new bonds next month if market conditions are favorable. The operation would be one of the largest pieces of utility financing in recent years.

The refunding plan is another step in the comprehensive recapitalization and refunding program for the Commonwealth Edison group of companies being carried out under the direction of Chairman James Simpson.

Crosley Radio Plans To Enter Auto Field

Cincinnati, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Crosley Radio Corporation has called a special meeting of stockholders on September 23 to vote on a proposed amendment of incorporation articles to permit possible entry in the automobile field.

Letters sent to shareholders said the purpose of the amendment was to "broaden the activities in which the company is authorized to engage, so that the company will be able if conditions warrant, to enter the automobile industry, when such entry appears desirable." The amendment proposes to drop the name "Radio" from the company title.

Ill. Central Orders 1,000 Box Cars

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Illinois Central System announced today it had ordered 1,000 box cars costing $2,700,000 for delivery early next year by the American Car and Foundry Co. at St. Louis.

The 40-ton cars will be steel sheathed and wood lined. They will be acquired under a rental arrangement which will amortize the cost.

Treasury Sales

Market transactions in Government securities for Treasury investment accounts in August, 1938, resulted in net sales of $3,905,650, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, Sept. 17 (AP).—Gains ranging up to 2 pence were halved in wheat futures trading today on receipt of a bearish Argentine government acreage report and week-end realizing. The market was ahead ⅜ to ¾d per 100 pounds at the close, mainly reflecting strength of Australian offers and continued nervousness over the situation in central Europe.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,416,350; previous day, $4,512,200; week ago, $3,069,700; year ago, $3,357,650; two years ago, $7,493,000; January 1 to date, $1,232,021,355; year ago, $2,114,545,050; two years ago, $2,466,008,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Sept. 17. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change. Net	Bid. Closing	Ask. Closing	Yield.
106.14	105.1	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 reg	105.1	105.1	105.1	— .15	....	....	....
114.23	111.22	6	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	112.30	112.24	112.24	— .18	112.24	113.4	1.77
106.23	103.25	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	105.3	105.3	105.3	— .7	104.26	105.6	1.95
108.29	105.27	53	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	107.11	107.6	107.11	— .7	107.9	107.12	2.08
102.11	99.18	210	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	100.20	100.15	100.15	— .5	100.15	100.17	2.45
100.24	100.15	101	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	100.23	100.15	100.15	— .5	100.15	100.20	2.43
103.27	100.26	12	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	102.4	102.3	102.3	— .4	101.31	102.4	2.55
106.26	103.26	2	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105	105	105	— .7	105	105.4	2.53
104.15	101.24	15	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.18	102.16	102.17	— .5	102.16	102.19	2.68
104.5	101.30	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55 reg	102.12	102.12	102.12	—1.15	....	....	....
102.16	100.22	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	100.26	100.22	100.22	— .7	100.18	100.22	2.70
105.10	102.13	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	104.5	104.5	104.5	— .26	103.24	104.2	1.53
104.15	101.5	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	103.10	103.10	103.10	+ .6	102.24	103.4	1.40

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
1	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	21	21	21
13	Allis Chalm 4 '52	109	108¾	108¾
25	Am & For P 5 2030	46½	45½	46
1	Am IGChem 5½ '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
51	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
27	Am T&T 3¼ '66	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
7	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	105¾	105¼	105¾
5	Arm Del 4 '55	96⅛	96	96
13	A T & S F 4 '95	103	102¼	102¼
6	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	99	99	99
	B			
16	B & O rfg 6 '95	17	17	17
4	B & O 5 '96 F	16¼	16	16
18	B & O cv 4½ '60	13	12½	12½
7	B & O 4 '48	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛
42	Beth Stl 3½ '52	92½	91¾	92
1	Boston & Me 5 '67	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	27½	27¼	27¼
	C			
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	46	46	46
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	64	63	63
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	76	76	76
2	C & O 3½ '96 D	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	91¾	91¾	91¾
9	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	11⅞	11¾	11¾
7	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	17¾	17½	17½
6	†CMSP & P 5 '75	7¾	7½	7½
1	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2½	2½	2½
3	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	88¼	88¼	88¼
3	CCC&StL 4½ '77	51⅝	51½	51½
6	Colm G 5 '52 May	91½	91	91
55	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
7	Coml Cred 2¾ '42	102¾	102½	102⅝
12	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
12	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	108¼	108	108
6	Con Oil 3½ '51	102¼	102	102
5	Cuba N Ry 5½ '42	30½	30	30
	D			
14	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	46½	44½	45
	E			
7	Elec Auto L 4 '52	105¾	105	105
3	†Erie rfg 5 '67	11	10⅞	10⅞
15	†Erie rfg 5 '75	11	10½	10½
	F			
4	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	104⅝	104½	104½
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	51	50	50
6	Goodrich 4¼ '56	96⅜	96⅛	96⅛
8	Goodyr T&&R 5 '57	104½	104	104¼
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	74	74	74
6	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	87⅛	87	87
1	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	78	78	78
	H			
11	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	28⅞	28¼	28¼
4	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	46½	46	46
9	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅜	13¼	13¼
	I			
4	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	109¾	109¾	109¾
12	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	34	33	33
2	IC&CSL&NO 5 '83A	38½	38⅜	38½
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
34	Interb R Tr rfg5 '66	51	50	50
9	†Int Gt Nor 1st6 '52	12⅛	12	12
6	Int Hydro El 6 '44	68¾	67½	67½
4	Int Paper 5 '47	88	88	88
40	Int T&T 4½ '52	58	56¼	56¼
9	Int T&T 5 '55	62	60½	60½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 17.

40 bonds	86.42	—0.27
10 first rails	89.31	—0.25
10 second rails	46.94	—0.86
10 utilities	104.07	+0.02
10 industrials	105.36	+0.02

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	K			
4	KC South 5 '50	63	63	63
14	K C Term 4 '60	106⅝	106¼	106¼
2	Kresge Found 4 '45	102¼	102¼	102¼
	L			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	51⅜	50	50
6	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	30½	30	30
1	Lehigh Val 5 2003	17	17	17
12	Leh Val 5 2003	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	129¼	129¼	129¼
7	Louisa & A 5 '69	79	78½	78½
21	Louis & N un 4 '40	99⅛	98¾	99⅛
5	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	76½	76½	76½
	M			
2	McKes & R 5½ '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	37½	37½	37½
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16	16	16
57	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	4¾	4½	4½
4	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	93½	93½	93½
	N			
33	N Dairy 3¾ '51ww	101	100½	100⅝
9	Natl Steel 4 '65	107½	107⅛	107⅛
2	N O P S 5 '55 B	98	97½	98
2	NYC rfg 5 2013	52	51	52
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	48	47½	47½
48	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	36½	34	35
3	NY Edis 3¼ '66	104½	104⅛	104½
5	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
4	NY Tel 4½ '39	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	§†NYW&Bos 4½ '46	4	4	4
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	92	92	92
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	100	100	100
5	Nor Pac 6 2047	64⅝	62½	62½
	O			
4	Ohio Ed 4 '65	104⅝	104¼	104¼
3	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	P			
5	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	102½	102½	102½
12	Pac G&E 2¾ '61	105⅜	105	105
3	Penn-Dix 6 '41 A	90	90	90
28	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
7	Pen RR gen 5 '68	100½	100	100
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	93¼	93	93¼
9	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	78⅛	78	78⅛
1	Pen RR 3¾ '52	75	75	75
2	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	111½	111½	111½
4	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	111⅛	111	111⅛
2	Phil Elec 3½ '67	108¼	108	108
12	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	3¾	3½	3½
16	†‡Philip Ry 4 '37	12½	12½	12½
5	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	55½	55½	55½
69	†‡Postal Tel&C5 '53	12¾	12⅛	12¼
	R			
4	Reads 4½ '97 A	68⅜	68	68
10	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	101	101	101
	S			
11	†St L S F 4½ '78	9	9	9
2	†St L S F 4 '50 A	9½	9¼	9¼
1	†Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4	Soc Vac Oil 3½ '50	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
2	So Bell T&T 3½ '62	104⅛	104	104
21	Sou Pac 4½ '81	41¾	40⅛	40½
2	So Pac rfg 4 '55	60½	60	60
3	So Pac 3¾ '46	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	South Ry cn 5 '94	68½	68½	68½
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	39⅞	38¾	39⅜
9	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	103¼	103⅛	103¼
4	‡Studebak 6 cv '45	73	71	71
	T			
5	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	90½	90½	90½
5	Tex Corp 3½ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	79¼	79¼	79¼
2	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	6	5⅞	5⅞
3	Tide Wat A O3½ '52	103½	103½	103½
	U			
4	Union O Cal 3½ '52	107⅝	107½	107½
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110	110	110
2	Un Cig-Wh Strs 5'52	73	73	73
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	71⅜	71	71
78	U S Steel 3¼ '48	102¾	102	102
2	Utah P & L 5 '44	90	89½	89½
	V			
4	Virginian R 3¾ '66	103	103	103
	W			
1	Warner Bros 6 '39	72½	72½	72½
1	Westn Md 4 '52	75	75	75
2	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	20½	20½	20½
1	Western Un 5 '51	67	67	67
1	West Un 4½ '50	65	65	65
5	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	86	85⅛	85⅛
	Y			
10	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100¼	100¼	100¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	79	79	79
3	Argentine 4½ '71	88	88	88
2	Australia 5 '57	100	100	100
10	Australia 4½ '56	97⅞	97	97
3	Belgium 6 '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
12	†Brazil 8 '41	13⅜	13	13
2	†Bulgaria 7½ '68	34½	34½	34½
8	Canada 4 '60	107¾	107¼	107¼
3	Canada 3⅞ '61	102	102	102
24	Canada 2¼ '44	100	99½	99¾
6	†Chile 6 '60	17½	17½	17½
11	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct	17⅜	17	17⅜
7	†Cuba 5½ '45	67	66¼	66¼
6	Denmark 4½ '62	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	20½	20	20
3	†Ger Govt 7 '49	26	26	26
2	†Ger Gen El 6 '48	50	50	50
8	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	50⅛	50	50
12	Italy 7 1951	69	66	67
21	Japan 6½ '54	71⅛	70½	71⅛
13	Milan City 6½ '52	50¾	50⅛	50⅛
6	N Sou Wales 5 '58	99	99	99
6	Norway 4 '63	100⅝	100¼	100¼
10	Orient Dev 5½ '58	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1	Oslo City 4½ '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	†Poland 8 '50	31	31	31
2	Queensld 6 '47	105	105	105
2	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '48	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2	Rome 6½ '52	55¼	55¼	55¼
1	†Sao Paulo St 7 '40	18½	18½	18½
21	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	19½	18⅝	18⅝
1	†Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	49¾	49¾	49¾
1	†Warsaw City 7 '58	30	30	30

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Surety Cost Seen as Curb On Gold Tide

Cancellation of War Insurance Likely to Wipe Out Profits in Sales to the U. S.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—Possibility the huge inflow of foreign gold to the United States might be slowed down or even halted for a time was seen today in the action of British and American underwriters in canceling, as of Saturday midnight, war risk insurance now in effect.

From now on, it was explained, such protection must be arranged in separate policies for each shipment, at rates to be established for each policy. It was expected that until the present Czech-German crisis is resolved, rates may be considerably higher than those now in effect, making it unprofitable to buy in the London free market or elsewhere, pay all costs of shipment and sell to the United States Treasury at its fixed price of $35 a fine ounce.

The gold flood has set strongly toward American shores in the last few weeks, bringing the United States' supply of the metal to a total value of more than $13,300,000,000, far more than that held by any other country in the world.

Gold is the sinew of war, inasmuch as it is the most practicable medium of payment for the goods and materials which combatant nations must buy from others to carry on a conflict.

Record U. S. Stocks

While the United States supply is the largest on record, other nations have sizable reserve. Great Britain, the last official statement shows, has gold worth $3,950,000,000, France $2,425,000,000, Italy $210,000,000, Japan $162,000,000, Germany $29,000,000 and Czechoslovakia $90,000,000. It is estimated Russia has $1,000,000,000, but official figures are lacking.

In addition, the total of foreign short term funds held in the United States and liable to quick transfer back to the countries of their origin in the form of gold in case of war has been estimated by bankers at approximately $2,000,000,000. No division of this "hot money" total by nations has been possible. Another $7,000,000,000 to $8,000,000,000, it was asserted, was invested in American securities.

Should war break out abroad various courses are open to the governments. It has been suggested that the one most likely would be for each to take over the balances held by its nationals in this country, supposedly remunerating them in their own currency. It seems certain, Wall Streeters held, that much purchasing of material, especially foodstuffs, would ensue and that a very large portion of the foreign funds here for refuge would remain in this country in payment for goods.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	112.2	24.4	52.6	88.8
Previous day	114.6	25.3	54.0	90.8
Week ago	118.7	27.4	56.7	94.3
Month ago	120.3	28.6	59.3	96.1
Year ago	138.5	43.0	70.9	112.5
Two years ago	151.2	58.7	95.8	127.3
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	83.6	54.1	95.3	77.7
Previous day	83.8	54.9	95.6	78.1
Week ago	84.9	57.0	97.0	79.6
Month ago	85.7	58.7	98.1	80.8
Year ago	90.2	85.3	98.3	91.2
Two years ago	92.3	97.9	105.7	98.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury September 15: Receipts, $51,704,965.19; expenditures, $17,038,358.28; net balance, $3,009,002,546.10, including $2,410,539,213.95 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $13,949,855.62. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,060,254,803.76; expenditures, $1,776,163,350.06, including $567,470,144.98 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $715,908,546.30; gross debt, $38,407,012,443.06, an increase of $769,059,115.06 above the previous day; gold assets, $13,462,331,221.02.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of September 16 (in thousands of Reichsmarks): Notes in circulation 6,666,000, decrease 23,000; gold 70,773, unchanged; foreign currency reserve 5,545, increase 147; other bills of exchange and checks 6,328,933, decrease 49,166; other daily maturing obligations 902,218, decrease 45,784; advances 41,861, increase 13,319; investments 549,488, decrease 101; ratio of gold and foreign currency to notes, 1.1 per cent; rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 17.—Leaf tobacco, Maryland—As usual at this time of the year receipts again declined very gradually. The figures for the past week being 1,157 hogsheads against sales of 1,952 hogsheads. The market was active and prices firm for all kinds excepting common nondescript and green grades.

Ohio—No receipts. Sales, 32 hogsheads. Crop prospects—Maryland. The 1938 crop has now been practically all cut and housed. This crop should prove to be about equal to the 1936 crop in color, quality and number of hogsheads, but as the leaf generally is somewhat thinner, the yield may be smaller.

Maryland 1937 crop, firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00.

Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower. Receipts (including reinspections):

Maryland	1,216	29,438	30,654
Ohio	....	155	155
Totals	1,216	29,593	30,809
Net receipts:			
Maryland		29,264	43,323
Ohio		155	103
Totals		29,419	43,426
Stock in warehouses:	Md.	Ohio.	Totals.
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	29,264	155	29,419
Totals	55,713	195	55,908
Delivered since	30,986	117	31,103
Stocks today	24,727	78	24,805
Sales:			
This week	1,952	32	1,984
Previously	21,472	82	21,554
Totals	23,424	114	23,538

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	35	130
Declines	581	448
Unchanged	98	126
Total issues	714	704

Lower with week-end uneasiness over European crisis; volume, 743,790.

Bonds

Generally lower; transfers, $3,416,350.

Curb

Prices yield with "Big Board"; turnover, 90,000.

Commodities

Wheat, higher; cotton, lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Sterling continues decline; Great Britain, $4.79⅝; France, 2.69⅛ cents.

Cotton Dips To New Lows

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Cotton eased into new low ground for the current movement in nearby deliveries today under commission house liquidation promoted by continued nervousness over the European crisis. December sold off from 7.88 to 7.75 and closed at 7.77, with final prices 8 to 11 points net lower.

The market opened 1 point higher to 1 point lower in a quiet trade with liquidation and hedge selling absorbed by trade and foreign buying. Offerings through Wall Street houses developed as the stock market eased and there was a general disposition for longs to even up accounts owing to uncertainties over what might develop in Europe over the week-end. Trade price-fixing on a scale down furnished a little resistance but final prices were close to the lows.

Cotton goods sales for the week were estimated at about equal to current mill production of print cloths.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
October	7.84	7.72	7.74
December	7.88	7.75	7.78
January	7.86	7.75	7.77
March	7.89	7.78	7.79
May	7.84	7.73	7.75
July	7.83	7.73	7.75

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.25.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on scattered covering and Southern buying, promoted by the action of lard. Final prices were 1 to 6 points net higher, with sales of 96 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 7.99; December, 8.06; January, 8.08; March, 8.13, and May, 8.17.

Cotton Exports At Low Level

New York, Sept. 17.—Exports of American cotton were smaller this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. They totaled 54,000 bales against 154,000 last year. Total exports during the season to date are 399,000 bales against 492,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

The movement of American cotton into sight totaled 443,000 bales this week against 557,000 last year. The total into sight for the season to date is 1,489,000 bales against 2,106,000 for the corresponding period last season. Forwardings to mills of the world were 164,000 bales this week against 193,000 last year. Total forwardings for the season to date are 984,000 bales against 1,053,000 for the same period last season.

Local Stocks

Sales

Capital Transit Co., 25@8, 10@8, 10@8, 10@8, 10@8.

After Call

Wash Gas Lt pfd, 20@100.

Pot Elec 5½% pfd, 10@114⅛.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78	81
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	....
Cap Traction R R 5s	76	....
City & Suburban 5s	78	81
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	114	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106	108
Washington Gas 5s 1960	118	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	101½	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*135⅝	....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	113	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	22¾	25
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99½	100¼
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	620	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111	....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	130	....
Liberty (6)	160	170
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	258	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	125	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	240	248
Natl Sav & Tr	200	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	17	21
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (10e)	230	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	121	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	15	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	12	....
Real Estate (6m)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp †(2.00)	25	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (1.00h)	20	23
Lincoln Serv Prior pfd (3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Lino	*22	23¾
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*22	24
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	111¼	....
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	4½	....
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	66	80
Wdwd & Lothrop com†(1.50)	50	....
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (h) 75c extra. (g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937. (k) 30c extra. (m) $3 extra. (b) Books closed.

Industry Climbs to Year's Top

Home Building Leads Advance, Exceeding Last Year's Peak, Reaching Highest Since 1931

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 17.—Industrial activity continued to climb into new high ground for the year during the latest week for which statistics are available.

The Associated Press seasonably adjusted index, based on most recent data, today moved up to 78.2 per cent of the 1929-1930 average from 77.9 the week before and compared with 103.0 last year.

Residential building was the star performer, topping the peak last year and sweeping up to the best level since May, 1931.

Steel mill operations advanced to a new high for the year as miscellaneous orders continued the most important single item.

Freight carloadings also did better than was seasonally expected, rising to within a fraction of the year's bet level. Industrial items—miscellaneous shipments—also gained.

Automobile output, however, slipped into new low ground as strikes among part-makers cut assemblies of one major manufacturer.

The two principal consumer goods lines in the index—cotton consumption and electric power production—declined moderately.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 65¾.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 743,790; previous day, 671,680; week ago, 416,480; year ago, 703,370; two years ago, 897,300; January 1 to date, 188,689,605; year ago, 286,651,745; two years ago, 340, 297,606.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
82¾	36½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	52¼	52	52	— ¾
52	28	Acme Stl (1)	1	37	37	37	— ½
12½	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	12	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅜
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	8	26½	25½	25½	— 1⅛
65¾	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	56⅜	55½	56	— ½
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	12	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅜
17¾	5½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— 2⅜
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	7	8½	7¾	8	— ⅝
17⅞	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛
17½	7⅜	Alleghany pr pf	2	8	7¾	8	— ⅛
19⅝	13½	Allegheny-Lud Stl	8	16½	16	16	— ⅝
14½	4½	Allen Industries	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
180	129	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	173	172	173	— 3
11¼	7	Allied Kid (½e)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅝
14⅞	8⅜	Allied Mills (½e)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
17	4½	Allied Strs	22	9	8½	9	— ¼
54½	34⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½e)	14	45⅜	44¾	45	— ½
3⅝	1¼	Amal Leather	5	2	2	2	
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	14	14	14	— 3½
23¾	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	11	15⅛	14	14	— 1½
42½	23	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	2	33	32⅝	32⅝	— 1⅛
104¾	40¾	Am Can (4)	3	95	94½	94¾	— ⅝
32¼	15⅝	Am Car & Fdy	6	21⅝	20	20	— 2
55	27	Am Car & F pf (2½e)	1	37½	37½	37½	— 5½
22⅝	9¼	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	1	17½	16½	17	
18⅜	9	Am Coml Alco	4	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
6¼	2	Am Encaus Tiling	12	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	25	3¼	3	3⅛	
25½	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	7	15⅜	14½	14½	— 1
12⅞	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅝
12	8	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	
5⅛	2	Am Hide & Leather	9	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝
27	12	Am Hi & L pf	2	22½	21¼	21¼	— 1¾
43⅞	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	40	40	40	— ½
20¾	13¾	Am Ice pf (1½e)	3	15½	15	15	— ½
8¾	4½	Am International	4	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
26⅞	12⅞	Am Locomotive	8	15⅞	15	15⅝	— ⅛
74½	44	Am Locomot pf	2	52	51	51	— 3½
17⅞	10	Am M & Fdy (.60e)	2	12¼	12	12	— ½
5⅛	2¼	Am M & Met	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
33½	23	Am Metal (½e)	10	30½	30	30	— 1
7⅝	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	26	4	3⅞	4	— ⅛
41⅞	19	Am P&L $6 pf (3k)	7	30	29½	29¼	— ½
37⅞	16½	Am P&L $5 pf (2½k)	7	24½	22½	22½	— 2½
17	9	Am Rad & St S	25	14	13¼	13¼	— ½
22⅝	13⅝	Am Roll Mill	20	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	— ¼
68½	58	Am Roll Mill pf	2	64	63¾	64	— ⅜
17¼	7⅛	Am Seating	4	15½	15	15	— 1
56¾	22½	Am Smelt & R (1¾e)	26	45	42½	42½	— 3⅛
138½	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	129½	129½	129½	— 1½
55¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	53½	53½	53½	— 1½
34⅜	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	8	23⅝	23	23	— 1¼
117½	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	— ½
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	136	135½	135½	— 2⅛
87¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	78½	78½	78½	— 1½
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	7	81	80½	81	— 1⅞
8⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	9	5¼	5	5	— ½
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	17	8¼	7½	7¾	— ½
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
43	25⅞	Am Wool pf	11	32	31	31⅝	— ⅝
9½	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	8	6½	5⅝	6	— ½
38	21	Anaconda	119	31⅝	30⅝	31¼	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 17.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	133.82	133.87	131.08	131.82	—2.05
20 rails	24.40	24.42	23.71	24.01	—0.66
15 utilities	17.64	17.65	17.28	17.34	—0.09
65 stocks	42.66	43.68	41.72	42.01	—1.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	121,100
Rails	47,800
Utilities	26,400
Total	195,300

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	7.74	7.83	7.89	8.82	8.85
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	66¼	65¼	62½	63¼	1.03⅝
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	53⅝	52⅞	51⅞	52	1.12¾
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	26¼	25⅝	24⅝	22¼	31¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.75	9.75	10.00	9.25	13.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	9.45	9.45	9.50	9.30	12.05
Lambs, choice, Balto.	8.95	9.00	9.50	9.25	12.20
Eggs, special, New York	38.50	38.50	40.50	35.50	40.00
Butter, creamery, New York	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	35.50
Flour, New York	4.80	4.80	4.65	4.70	6.85
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.75	8.00	7.75	11.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.00	3.00	2.92	2.75	3.42
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.05	16.05	15.78	15.90	18.47
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	43⅝	43⅝	42.75	43.25	59.25
Copper, electrolytic	10.25	10.25	10⅛	10⅛	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.74	34.75	34.77	34.77	34.74
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.75	7.25
Lead, New York	5.00	5.00	4.90	4.90	6.50

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		G					
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	3	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
7⅞	4½	Gar Wood Ind	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
8½	4½	Gen Am Invest	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
51⅛	29	Gen Am Trans (1½e)	3	44⅝	43½	43½	— 2¼
11⅛	6½	Gen Baking (.60a)	13	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ¼
5⅝	2⅛	Gen Bronze	2	3½	3⅜	3½	— ½
13½	5¾	Gen Cable	10	10	9⅝	9¾	
28	20⅞	Gen Cigar (1½e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
45½	22½	Gen Elec (.70e)	110	38⅞	37⅝	38	— 1¾
37⅞	22⅛	Gen Foods (2)	8	33⅜	32⅝	33¼	— ¼
1⅝	⅝	Gen G & El A	1	¾	¾	¾	
50⅛	25	Gen Motors (¾e)	301	43¾	41⅝	42½	— 1⅛
123¾	111⅛	Gen Motors pf (5)	1	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜	+

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70½	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	30	57	56	56	— 4
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅜e)	20	6¾	6½	6⅝	
3½	1¼	Stand Com Tob	2	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅜
5⅛	2	Stand Gas & El	11	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
11⅝	4½	Std G & E $4 pf	23	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	6	15	14½	15	— 1
1	⅜	Stand Invest Corp	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
34⅛	25½	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	24	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
35½	24¾	Stand Oil Ind (1)	3	27¾	27½	27⅝	— ⅜
58¾	39¾	Stand Oil N J (1a)	21	51	50	50½	— ½
12½	6	Stewart-Warn	11	9	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
11	5	Stokely Bros	2	6½	6⅛	6⅛	
12	5½	Stone & Webster	16	8	7½	7⅝	— ⅜
8⅞	3½	Studebaker Corp	32	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
59	45	Sun Oil (1a)	2	51	50	50	— 1¼

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
22¾	11½	Worthington P & M	13	17	15¾	16¼	— 1⅜
51¾	28¼	Worth P&M cvprof (4½)	1	43	43	43	+ 1
41½	27	Worth P&M pr pf (4½)	1	38	38	38	— 3
102	55½	†Wright Aero	20	80	80	80	— 1½
		Y					
39	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
21⅝	8⅜	Yellow Tr & Coach	110	16⅝	15⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
107	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	1	100½	100	100	+ 1
25⅞	9⅜	Young Sprg & W	4	19¾	19	19	— 1
43¾	24	Youngst Sh & T	19	32	31¼	31⅜	— 1⅛
22½	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	4	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
		Z					
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	26	19	17½	18¼	— ¾
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	1	3	3	3	— ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$24,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	80	57	80
34,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	76½
16,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	78	55	78
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
47,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	106½
30,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	119½	115	117
27,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	109
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,019	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	9
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
302	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	114½
388	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	111¾	115	110½	114
109	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	23
1,875	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	100½	97	99⅞
7	Wash Ry & Elec com	616½	616½	616½	616½
920	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	109	112½	109	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
68	Riggs com	295	295	261	268
28	Riggs pfd	101⅛	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
253	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	241¼
46	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	17	17½	17	17½
50	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
10	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corporation	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	50¾
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,785	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	24
202	Peoples Drug Stores com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	112	112	110¾	112
2,564	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
12	Security Storage	107	118	107	118
2	Term Ref & Wh Corp	60	60	60	60
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 39½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. Standards, large, 31; U. S. Standards, mediums, 24; U. S. Trades, 22; Pullets, 19. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 28@29; Mixed Colors, 23@24.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weak on some classes. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 lbs. and up, 18@20; under 5 lbs., 16@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 13@14; Roosters, 11@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 13@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 16@17; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 15@16. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 24. Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 25; No. 2s, 18@20; Old Hens, 20; Old Toms, 17: Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@80; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.75; 100s and larger, 2.00@2.25. C Grade, 113s-163s, 1.00@1.50; 100s and larger, 1.35@1.65; Jonathans, Fancy, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 96s-100s, 1.65@1.75; McIntosh, Combination U. S. No. 1, and Fancy, all sizes, 1.50. Truck receipts moderate.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@45. Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 60@75.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbos 36s and 45s, 1.75@2.25; jumbo flats, all sizes, 1.10@1.15.

HONEYDEWS—Market steady. California and Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

CARROTS—Market steady. Western crates, bunched: California, 4.25; Colorado, 2.85@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: California, 3.00@3.25; Colorado, 2.50@3.00. Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen: New York, 50.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, fair condition, 75; Michigan and Wisconsin, 80@85. Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 1.40@1.50; Utah, 1.25.

PEACHES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland, bushel baskets, Salways, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00. New York, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, ordinary to fair condition, 80@1.00.

PEARS—Market dull. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.10; New Jersey, 1.10@1.15; Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Idaho, 2.25@2.50.

PEAS — Market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Goldens, 75@1.00. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@1.00. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.40.

WATERMELONS—Market dull. Maryland and Virginia, boat receipts, bulk, per 100 melons, various varieties, small size, 5.00@8.00; medium size, 8.00@15.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. California, crates, 1.50@1.65.

SPINACH—Market weak. Truck receipts light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 60@75.

GRAPES—Eastern market steady. Maryland, cartons, containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50. California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.50; Red Malagas, 1.25@1.50; Tokays, 1.50@1.60; Ribiers, 1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 2.50@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.50@3.00.

FRESH PRUNES—New York, ½-bushel baskets, 50@1.00.

CRABAPPLES—½-bushel baskets, Michigan, Hyslops, 75@1.00.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12 bunches, 1.75.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50@75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 30 per dozen bunches.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 1.00@1.25.

FIGS—California and Maryland, 5-lb. flats, 50@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@1.00.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	102¾	103¼
3	Jan., 1956-46	102¾	103¼
3	July, 1955-45	102¾	103¼
3¼	May, 1955-45	104	104⅜
4	July, 1946-44	110	110⅜
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100⅛	100½

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	44¾	46¾
Bank of Man (1.15e)	14¼	15¾
Bankers Tr (2)	39	41
Bklyn Tr (4)	73	78
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77	80
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¼	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	36¼	38¼
Commercial (8)	125	131
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	44	45
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	34¼	36¼
First Natl (100)	1570	1610
Guaranty Tr (12)	208	213
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34	36
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50	52
Natl City (1)	21¼	22¾
N Y Trust (5)	77	80
Public (1½)	25¼	26¾
Title G & T	4¼	5¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	87½	91½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42¾	44¾
Aetna Life (1a)	20½	22
Am Equit (1)	24½	26
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12	13½
Am Reins (1.60)	30	33½
Am Reserve (1½)	26¼	27¾
Am Surety (2½)	45¼	47¼
Automobile (1a)	28½	30
Balt Amer (.20a)	5½	6½
Carolina (1.30)	21½	23
City of N Y (1.20)	16¾	18¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	21	22½
Contin Cas (1.20)	28¼	30¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	101	106
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	7¾	9
Frank Fire (1a)	25½	27
Gen Reinsur (1a)	33¼	35¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¾	49¾
Globe & Rep (½)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	28	30½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	22¾	24¼
Hanover (1.60)	31¼	33¼
Hartford Fire (2)	71½	73½
Home Fire Sec	1½	2½
Home Ins (1a)	26½	28
Homestead (1)	15	16½
Knickerbocker (½)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2½	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3½	4⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	47	50
Merc Ins Pr (.32)	5	7
Natl Fire (2)	59	61
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Hampshire (1.60)	43½	45½
N Y Fire (.55e)	15	16½
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	74½	76½
Prov Wash (1)	31¾	33¾
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	21½	23
Rhode Island Ins (.40)	6	8
Rossia Ins	3½	4½
St Paul Fire (8)	206½	212½
Springfield (4½a)	118	121
Sun Life (15)	400	460
Travelers (16)	422	432
U S Fid & G	13	14½
U S Fire (2)	51¼	53¼
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Sept. 17 (AP).—Silver futures closed 50 points down. Bids: September, 42.20; December, 40.50.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 90,000 shares; year ago, 163,105 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
.75	Acme Wire vtc (¾e)	22	20	20
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Ainsworth	6½	6½	6½
1	†Air Investors	1	1	1
6.50	Alum Co Am	106	103	103¾
8.50	Alum Ltd	106½	102	105
3	†Am Airlines	11	10¾	11
3	†Am Centrifugal	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Am Cit P&L B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8	Am Cyan B (.60)	22	20⅞	21¼
12	Am Gas & El (1.40)	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
2	†Am Gen	4	4	4
.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	24½	24½	24½
4	Am Laun Mach (.80)	16⅝	16½	16½
1	Am Lt & T pf (1½)	24	24	24
7	†Am Repub (.10e)	8½	8¼	8¼
6	Am Superpow	⁹⁄₁₆	½	⁹⁄₁₆
1	Am Superpow pf	10	10	10
5	†Arctur Rad Tube	¼	¼	¼
1	Ark Nat Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	†Ashland O&R (.40)	4	4	4
10	†Asso G & El A	¾	¾	¾
2	Asso G & El pf	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Atlas Corp war	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Atlas Ply	13½	13½	13½
12	†Austin Silver M	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	†Auto V Mach (½a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Avery & S war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	†Axton-Fis A	33	32½	32½
	B			
2	Babcock & Wil	25¼	25	25
6	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
1	†Barium Sta Stl	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Bath Iron Wks	5¾	5¾	5¾
4	†Beech Aire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅞	⅞	⅞
9	Bliss (E W)	10½	9⅝	9⅝
3	†Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	Bowm-Bilt H 1 pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Breeze Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	†Brewst Aero	5	5	5
3	†Bridgpt Mach	5½	5	5
1	Bright Star El B	⅜	⅜	⅜
.50	Brill pf	19¼	19¼	19¼
1	Br-Am To br (.82e)	23	23	23
.50	Brown Co pf	17½	17½	17½
3	†Brown Rubber	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	†Burry Biscuit	2½	2½	2½
	C			
13	Can Marconi	1	1	1
1	Carib Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	Carnation (1)	23	23	23
2	†Carnegie Met	½	½	½
8	Carrier Corp	17¾	16	16¾
6	†Catalin Am	2½	2¼	2¼
.25	Celanese 1 pf	73¼	73¼	73¼
2	Cen & SW Ut	1⅝	1½	1⅝
3	†Cen Ohio Stl (½e)	6½	6½	6½
1.50	Cen St El 6% pf	3¼	3	3
1	Chi Flex Shaft (4)	59	59	59
5	Cities Service	6⅛	6	6⅛
1	Cit Svc pf	30½	30½	30½
4	City Auto Stpg	6¼	5¾	5¾
2	Club Al Uten	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Colon Develop	2	2	2

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Tod ProdExp (.275g)	4	4	4
.50	Todd Shipyds (3e)	54	54	54
2	Tubize Chat	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Tung-Sol Lamp	3	3	3
	U			
5	†Un Prem FS (1)	11⅝	11½	11½
5	United Airc war	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
6	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅞	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
40	Unit Gas	3	2⅞	3
1	Unit Gas pf (7)	90½	90½	90½
.10	Unit G&E pf (7)	68	68	68
1	Unit Lt&P pf	16	16	16
11	†Unit Shipyds A	9	9	9
2.75	Unit Shoe M (2½a)	75	74	75
1	U S Radiator	4	4	4
1	†Unit WalPap (.10e)	2	2	2
1	†Univ Corp vtc	3	3	3
9	†Univ Pict	5	5	5
.50	Utah P&L pf (3½k)	38	38	38
1	Util Power & Lt	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Utility Equit	2½	2½	2½
.25	Util Equit pr (1k)	39¼	39¼	39¼
	W			
1	Wagner Bak vtc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Wayne Knit M	8⅝	8½	8½
2	†Wentw Mfg (.10e)	3	3	3
3	†West Va C&C	1¼	1	1
2	West Air Exp	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	†Wilson-Jones (¼e)	8	8	8
19	Wright Harg (.40a)	7	7	7
	Y			
1	†Yukon Pac M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
8	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅝	106½	106½
6	Am P&L 6 2016	78½	78½	78½
2	Ark P&L 5 '56	97	97	97
3	As Elec 4½ '53	40½	40⅜	40⅜
1	As G&E 5 '50	28½	28½	28½
3	As G&E 5 '68	27⅛	27	27
4	As G&E 4½ '49 C	25½	25	25½
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	69¾	69¾	69¾
	B			
3	†Baldw L 6 '50	72¼	72¼	72¼
	C			
6	Cen P&L 5 '56	91	90½	90½
12	Cen St El 5½ '54	27	25½	25½
7	West Newsp Un6 '44	48½	47⅝	47⅝
12	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	90⅞	98½	90⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	20	20	20
2	Terni Elec 6½ '53	45	44½	44½

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $631,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; calves, 15. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 50 lower; medium and good 1,000-1,300-lb. grassers, 7.65@9.50, few 9.65@10.00; 1,466-lb. grassers, 10.60; beef cows, 25@50 lower, low cutter and cutter cows off 25; plain and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@5.00; bulls steady to weak, plain and medium, 6.00@7.00. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, mostly 10.50@11.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady; steady to 5 lower than week ago. Good and choice, 160-200 lbs., 9.35@9.55; practical top, 9.55; 210-240 lbs., and 140-160 lbs., 9.15@9.35; 250-300 lbs., 8.30@9.05; 120-140 lbs., 8.65@9.00. Good packing sows, 6.75@7.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Compared with last week, good and choice ewe and wether lambs 50 lower, 8.75@9.15; fat bucks, 1.00 less; plain and medium springers, 6.00@8.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady to weak, good weighty kinds 5.00 down.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 80@1.15; Idaho, 2.15@2.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 60@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40. Beans, bushel, 30@65. Beets, nearby, bunch, 2@2½. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 2.50@2.75; quart, 12@14. Cabbage, bushel, 30@35; 50-pound sacks, 25@40; nearby, bushel, 25@35. Carrots, bushel, 75@90; Western crate, 4.00@4.25; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½. Cauliflower, crate, 1.60@1.75. Celery, crate, 75@1.50. Corn, nearby, dozen, 5@12. Cucumbers, bushel, 1.00@2.25. Eggplant, bushel, 65@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western crate, 1.50@2.75; Eastern, Big Boston type, 50@75. Lima beans, 12-quart basket, 1.00@1.30; bushel, 1.75@2.75. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@75. Onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Western, 1.35@1.40. Peas, bushel, 2.00@2.25. Peppers, nearby, ½ bushel, 15@30. Spinach, bushel, 60@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 65. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 40@50. Tomatoes, nearby, ½ bushel, 25@65; canned stock, bushel, 35@65. Apples, bushel, 30@1.25. Cantaloupes, Western crate, 1.00@3.00. Damsons, ½ bushel, 1.25@1.50. Grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.50. Grapes, California, lug, 1.10@1.25; Concord, 12-quart basket, 25@35; 2-quart basket, 10@11; Eastern Shore, 24-quart carton, 1.50@1.75. Honeyballs, crate, 2.00@2.50. Honeydews, crate, 1.25@1.60. Oranges, box, 2.00@3.30. Peaches, bushel, 1.50@2.50. Pears, Bartlett, bushel, 1.10@1.35; Seckels, bushel, 60@1.75. Prunes, ½ bushel, 75@1.15. Watermelons, each, 5@25. Lemons, box, 2.85@3.60.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@20; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 17@18; fowl, Rocks, 20@23; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 12@14; ducks, Pekings, 14@16; Muscovy, 16@17.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 34@35; medium, 28@30; mixed colors, 28@30. Receipts, 281 cases.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 6-32	
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 20-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 18-32	101 20-32
⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 31-32	102 1-32
1⅛	June 15, 1940	101 31-32	102 1-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 6-32	102 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 12-32	102 14-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 5-32	102 7-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 1-32	102 3-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 3-32	103 5-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 6-32	104 8-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	103 10-32	103 12-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	100 8-32	100 10-32

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Sept. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Trading continued quite limited on worsted type wool in the Boston market during the past week. Prices were somewhat irregular and many of the sales were of odd lots on which owners were willing to grant slight concessions. On a few lines of greasy combing wools in which some sales of fair volume were closed, prices were firm. Some lines of scoured woolen type wools were more active and prices were firm. Combing bright ⅜ and ¼ blood fleeces which received a slight increase in demand were firm at 30 to 31 cents, in the grease. Nominal quotations were firm on fine Delaine bright fleeces at 29 to 31 cents in the grease and on combing half blood at mostly 30 to 31 cents, in the grease.

Gardeners Can Relieve Sadness of Autumn

Planting of Things That Will Bloom Early in the Spring Aids Greatly in Alleviating Feeling of Melancholy at Seeing Plants Fade in the Fall; Crocus Is Old Standby.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Autumn days have often been referred to as the saddest days of the year. Yet nature does all she can to relieve the thought of the ending of summer, by decking the countryside with gay colors, as the trees and shrubs prepare themselves for winter. To the gardens she gives the beauty of autumn flowers with their bright colors and sturdy growth.

While it is the season of farewell to the garden and naturally a time of regret to the owners who have spent happy months in the creation and enjoyment of their beauty, the realization that the autumn work is the most valuable and that which gives the most returns, helps cheer the gardener. Much has been written about putting the garden to bed and the preparing of plants to withstand the long winter months ahead, but zest can be added to the fall work by making it a time of preparation for an early spring.

In her "Diary of Domesticity," which appears each month in the Ladies' Home Journal, Gladys Taber says she lessens the sadness of closing her summer house for the winter by preparing it for her return in the spring. Fires are laid on the hearths and necessary things laid out conveniently and the shelves stocked with groceries. This seems a plan which gardeners can follow. They can prepare for spring by getting the garden and tools in order, but they can also hasten the advent of spring with plantings of material which will venture into bloom at the first hint of warm days. There is no greater thrill than when "looking things over" on a mild day in February or March to discover a snowdrop pushing its way up or the blue of a violet huddled close to the earth as if timid in its anxiety to announce that spring is on its way.

Many Things Bloom Early

There are many things to plant which will come into bloom early. Crocus are of course standbys, but make sure that the ones you purchase for early blooming are early varieties. A common mistake is to place crocus in the lawn. They are indeed lovely naturalized in this way, but unless you are prepared either to cut the grass around them by hand, or to leave the grass uncut until the tops finish maturing, the crocus are apt to disappear after a single season's blooming. The same is true of narcissus, and both take a long time to mature. At the edge of shrubbery is a good place, in the rock garden or a sunny corner of the flower bed, where they can be marked and remain untouched through the year.

Iris reticulata and the dwarf iris pumila are both early bloomers. The former will often come ahead of the crocus, and sometimes have the hardihood to show their dainty blue blossoms while snow is still in the air. They should be planted in deep humus soil in a sunny spot. In the midget iris there are many good varieties, Baby Mine, Blue Miniature, Black Midget, Gray Cloud, a blended variety, and Rose Mist, a soft lavender.

Plant Pansies in Fall

Fall planting of pansies is another help toward making spring come earlier. With pansies it is the heat of our summer which makes them disappear. They can stand any amount of cold. Fall planting of pansies is extremely worth while. They can be purchased at this time very reasonably. Of course these are tiny plants, but placed in well fertilized soil they will immediately commence to develop, and often give a bloom or two before winter sets in. At the first hint of spring they will form buds and a long time before it is spring planting time for pansies the fall bloooming ones will be blooming happily. Do not make the mistake of covering them, but give them a good top dressing of manure and let the leaves remain uncovered.

In this climate, which seems to be the dividing line for so many southern plants, it is possible to have bloom most of the year. A few of our more hardy roses, calendulas, chrysanthemums and other plants will, when given a little protection, bloom well into December, in average years. There is only a short gap between these and the bright yellow of the winter jasamine. This gap can be filled with Christmas roses. It is an interesting experience to find these lovely flowers blooming in really cold weather. Last winter at the midwinter showing of winter bouquets, a member of the Alexandria Garden Club entered a bowl of Christmas roses grown in an Alexandria garden, where they have bloomed for many years. They are inexpensive to buy and well worth a trial.

While the joy of the garden is increased during the winter and early spring days by an occasional bloom, there is consistent pleasure in the winter garden which relies on the beauty of those things which remain as standbys, varied evergreens and berried shrubs and the beauty of the irregular branches of the "year round tree," the dogwood, which many times gives added beauty with its berries and bright red twigs.

Potomac Rose Show Oct. 1-2 To Stimulate D. C. Gardeners

Range of Exhibits Will Show Amateurs What Varieties Do Best Here and Save Risk of Experimenting Guided Only by Names as Published in Catalogues

Many gardeners here have been started on the road to better roses at home by the discovery at rose shows that the rose varieties they like and are growing can be developed into splendid blooms. They find dressed-up sisters of varieties in their own gardens, which they never dreamed could look so good, winning prizes.

A realization that the roses they now possess may become beauties suggests the idea that they can do it also. The ambition to accomplish this follows as a natural course and the desire to rise in the world of better roses, once born, continues to develop with the result that the roses in the home garden the next year look like their beautiful relatives on display.

Rose tastes are individual. The different kinds and colors in a given area that do the best are determined by growing trials. It is no longer necessary for a beginner in this area to take chances and order rose varieties which do not do well here.

Rose Show October 1 and 2

The standard sorts for local planting can be seen by visiting the Potomac Rose Show, October 1 and 2. There one may read their names and make the choice of the different colors and varieties from this true sample of those which do well in this vicinity.

A beginner can not well visualize how a rose will look in the garden by seeing its name in print. One has to see the roses themselves. The following varieties of red roses will be shown this year: Red Radiance, Etoile de Hollande, Texas Centennial, Crimson Glory, Ami Quinard, Charles K. Douglas, Better Times, Christopher Stone, E. G. Hill. Matador, McGredy's Scarlet, Grenoble, Radiant Beauty and Rouge Mallerin. You just can't tell which of the red roses you will like best until you see the different varieties side by side.

The same is true of other varieties. Among the yellow roses on display will be: Golden Dawn, Mrs. P. S. DuPont, Lady Hillingdon, Johanna Hill, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Duchess of Wellington, Feu Pernet Ducher, Soeur Therese, Ville de Paris and Mme. Joseph Perraud.

Many Shades of Pink

The following varieties, each of its own particular shade of pink, will be among those from which to select those which especially appeal to you: Dark pink—Briarcliff, Betty Uprichard, Editor McFarland, Mrs. Henry Morse, Jonkheer, L. J. Mock, Paul Neyron and Cathrine Kordes; light pink— Radiance, Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Charles Bell, Warrawee, Countess Vandal, Columbia, Lady Ursula, Lady Ashtown, Killarney and Edith Nellie Perkins.

When it comes to roses we are all part gypsy, for who can hold out against the blended tones of Talisman, President Herbert Hoover, Mme. Cochet-Cochet, Rev. F. Page Roberts, Angels Mateu, Luis Brinas, Condessa de Sastago, G. A. Van Rossen, Mrs. Sam McGredy and Duquesa de Penaranda?

One has to see these gay sorts side by side to know his choice. In addition, new and as yet unintroduced varieties of eastern United States will be on display, some for the first time. K. B. P.

Crop of Rye Fertilizes Garden Soil

An excellent way to save on fertilizer and to add humus to the soil is to plant rye as soon as beds and borders are cleared. In the case of annuals it is not even necessary to wait until the plants are dead. A light cultivation now and early seeding of the grain will allow the cover crop to get a start before the plants die. After frost the old stalks may be pulled or clipped and the rye will root rapidly and absorb a quantity of plant food which would otherwise vanish during the winter.

In early spring the rye is spaded in as a green manure. The sappy green growth decays rapidly and restores to the soil the fertilizer elements it has absorbed. These are in a form readily usable by seeds and plants in spring.

Rye grows rapidly in cool weather in fall and spring, and the spring growth helps to dry out the soil and make it ready for spading earlier than the unplanted areas. The humus added is of considerable value, and the winter cover crop is of some value in preventing erosion or washing in winter rains.

Gardener's Calendar

Clear bloomed-out annuals from the beds as rapidly as they fail. Burn diseased plants but add healthy material to the compost pile.

* * * *

Prune shade trees, and most of the shrubs that bloom after June 1, but not early bloomers such as lilac and forsythia.

* * * *

Plant new lawns, and patch weedy spots by scratching out the weeds and planting grass seed. Cut crab grass close; rake and burn the cuttings. Gather leaves and leafmold before new leaves fall. Plan for composting of this year's leaves; they are too valuable to burn.

* * * *

Plant Japanese iris, narcissus, English and Dutch iris, and the many varieties of spring blooming bulbs—tulips excepted.

* * * *

Not too late for transplanting most evergreens, but the sooner the better.

* * * *

Prepare for planting new hedges by trenching and enriching the soil, allowing time to settle before planting.

* * * *

Pot up any garden plants that are to be brought into the house for the winter. Potted plants may be returned to border until cold weather threatens.

May Flowering Tulips Are Finest of Race

Taller, Larger and More Varied in Color Than Early Classes, All Are Hybrids, Closely Related Native Species and May Be Grown in Same Beds.

May flowering tulips are the finest of their race. They are taller, larger and more varied in color than the earlier classes.

The varieties most suited to garden use are commonly classified as Darwin, cottage, breeder, bybloeman, bizarre, Rembrandt and parrot.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together; and it is hard to find a color clash among the May flowering tulips.

All Are Hybrids

All of these garden classes are hybrids; that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the native species are May flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects.

As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of a much less interesting color range than the hybirds which represent several centuries of plant breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the breeders. No one knows from what native species they came. But they were grown by the Dutch breeders of the sixteenth century for the purpose of producing by the process known as "breaking" the gayly striped bizarres. These striped varieties were highly valued, and speculating in them caused the financial crisis known as the tulipomania.

Cottage Tulips Brighter

The breeder tulips were never so highly valued for their own merits as they now are, when modern taste considers their rich but somewhat dull colors, in which tones of brown are usually present, most desirable in the garden.

Darwin tulips were an introduction late in the last century, supposed to be hybrids of breeder tulips, but the origin was kept secret by the introducers. They are characterized by soft pastel colors, always with white overbloom, including a remarkably complete color range, but lacking entirely, so far, good yellows.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall and not so large as the Darwins and breeders. They are usually later and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to reflex or turn back.

Bulbs Need Feeding to Make Finest Flowers

An impression is often held that bulbs which are newly planted in the fall do not require plant food. It is true that mature bulbs have stored up food in themselves which may be sufficient to produce a flower. But this is only part of the story.

At the time the flower is being produced a large number of roots are being formed. These roots seek in the soil for plant food and water which they supply to the growing plant. If there is a deficiency of plant food in the soil, the growth of the plant is greatly hampered. The production of a vigorous, perfect flower of normal size and color requires this additional nourishment taken from the soil.

Fully as important as flower production is the development of well matured bulbs for the following year.

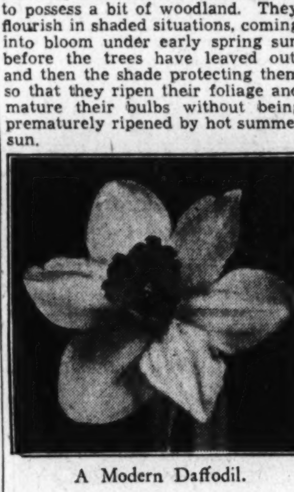
Since bulbs start to grow so early in the spring, it is difficult to work plant food into the soil so as to get it down to the bulbs before growth starts. It is therefore advisable to mix a complete plant food thoroughly in the bottom of the trench at the rate of two pounds per fifty feet of row before planting the bulbs.

Also give a light feeding in the early spring. Sprinkle the plant food around the plant shortly after it comes through the ground.

Wooded Land Is Ideal Place For Daffodils

They Bloom Before Trees Leaf Out, Then Shade Helps Them to Ripen and Mature Bulbs

Daffodils have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early spring sun before the trees have leaved out, and then the shade protecting them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot summer sun.



A Modern Daffodil.

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other perennials and under the edges of shrubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden, and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.

The poeticus types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mertensia, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf irises and smaller spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

Plans Apartment

A three-story brick apartment building will be erected at 4031 Davis place nothwest, by H. E. Davis, at a cost of $34,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed the building.

Tulip Colors Effective if Grouped Well

Planning Less Important Than in Case of Other Flowers, But Balance Enhances Beauty.

Color-scheme planting with the May-flowering tulips is quite possible; and striking effects may be obtained by grouping contrasting colors. But there is no flower family with which attention to color grouping is less important.

Even that combination which so many good gardeners regard with aversion—bright red with brilliant yellow—is a welcome sight on a spring day. Mixtures of tulips are always interesting, even where they contain all classes, including the most vivid cottage varieties. And mixtures of Darwins are specially pleasing, because most of the varieties in this family have their colors softened by an overday of white.

Grouping Enhances Beauty

But here, as elsewhere, attention to color grouping is not so much needed to avoid clashes and unpleasant combination, as it is to lend enhanced beauty to the planting. Tulips which are beautiful even when mixed up, become more beautiful when well arranged as to color. A mixture which is accurately balanced, containing exactly the same number of bulbs of each color, evenly placed throughout the group, is a good arrangement. The way to make such a planting is to buy named varieties and plant them according to a system which will give an even distribution of each color throughout the bed.

The difficulty which always exists in planning color combinations, due to uncertainty as to what is the exact color of the flower to be grown, is emphasized in dealing with tulips. Bulbs must be planted now and the flowers can only be seen in the spring. There is no way known by which an accurate register of a tulip's color can be made. This makes especially difficult plantings of different tones of one color together.

Contrasts Are Good

The pinks and lavenders, which predominate among the Darwins, are difficult to arrange by themselves, but the alternative, which is to arrange them in contrasting colors, is welcome. A group of pinks set off by a contrasting group of purple or lavender of the right shade, so far as obtainable data will indicate, is sure to be pleasing. And contrasting plantings are especially pleasing in the early garden, when eyes are weary of winter's monotones.

The Darwin and Breeder tulip furnish excellent purple and orange varieties, and the Darwin and cottage classes provide a complete range of reds and pinks. There are white Darwins and varieties almost black. A white and black planting, such as White Lady and Tulipe Noire, is pleasing, though one might think otherwise. The violet purple Faust and a bright pink such as Princess Elizabeth, makes a beautiful combination. The pale pink Clara Butt is set off by the pale lavender of Dream. An infinite number of such combinations can be figured out of any good list.

New Rabbi to Take Post at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Sept. 17—Rabbi Baruch E. Rabinowitz, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be installed as spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Abraham here tomorrow night. Rabbi Henry R. Goldenberger, of Altoona, Pa., and Aaron Ruben, president of hte congregation will make addresses. A reception will follow the installation ceremonies.

Darwin Breeder and Cottage Tulips Blossoming Together.

Dahlia Show Will Display Thousands of Flowers Here

Exhibit in John Burroughs School Will Include Offerings From All Over America and Several From Foreign Lands; 1 P. M. Saturday Will Be Deadline for All Entries.

Thousands of dahlias from near and far will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday, at the National Capital Dahlia Show, to be held in the John Burroughs School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast. Dahlias will be shown from gardens of amateur growers and there will be competitive and non-competitive exhibits from the commercial growers. Many of the commercial exhibits will include the newest productions from famous hybridizers. Dahlia shows are perhaps the most colorful and spectacular of all flower shows, and the one this year of the National Capital Dahlia Society promises to be an even larger scale than the shows of the past two years, which have drawn large crowds. While the dahlia show is called a regional show it is national in scope as many of the awards are presented by national organizations and publications. Foreign dahlias will also be exhibited.

The show will open Saturday afternoon and continue until 9 p. m. Sunday. Entries must be in place by 1 p. m. on Saturday, when the judging will start.

Shenandoah Valley

Garden clubs from Buena Vista to Purcellville, Va., will join in staging a flower show Friday and Saturday. Twenty-two clubs will participate in the show, which will be held in Luray, with the Luray Caverns Garden Club as hostess club. Mrs. Claude Groves, of the Luray Club, is general chairman. Among the awards will be a trophy given by Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, former president of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Kirk's award will be for the most distinctive entry. The president's trophy, a rotating prize, will be given to the winner of the most artistic arrangement, and sweepstake cup will go to the winner of the largest number of points. A cash award will be offered for non-garden club members as a sweepstake award.

Winchester

Mrs. H. Clay de Grange is general chairman for the annual flower show of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club in Winchester Wednesday. Fifteen committees have been named.

On Thursday the Old Fredericktown Garden Club of Winchester held their annual show. Judges were Mrs. G. G. Dickenson and Mrs. Douglas Dymock, of Woodstock.

September 28 is the date which has been set for the annual flower show of the Purcellville Garden Club. Miss Irene Wright has announced as the judges Mrs. Lomax Tayloe and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of the Garden Club of Fairfax; Mrs. Thomas Cochran, of Alexandria; Mrs. Ben Arthur, of Winchester, and Mrs. Nan Lippett Hatchell, of Charles Town, W. Va. The trophy given by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy will be awarded in the inter-club competition which promises to be one of the features of the show. Mrs. Kenworthy will entertain the judges at luncheon.

Leesburg

Many Washington flower lovers and those from nearby States attended the flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club held yesterday. Among the judges were Mrs. Theodore Coe, Mrs. Daniel Moffett and Mrs. John Small, of the Trowel Club; Mrs. Gardiner L. Boothe, jr., and Mrs. Frank Dillard, of the Garden Club of Alexandria; Mrs. D. C. Sands, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia; Miss Martha Harris and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, of Aldie; Mrs. Philip Boyd and Mrs. James Reardon, of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club.

Many clubs participated in the inter-club competition of a white still life arrangement. Among the competing clubs were the Garden Club of Alexandria; Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club; Garden Club of Warren County; Junior Purcellville Garden Club; Dolly Madison Garden Club, of Orange; Winchester and Clarke Garden Club; Garden Club of Fairfax; Piedmont Garden Club; Purcellville Garden Club; Upperville Flower Club; Warrenton Garden Club; Manassas Garden Club, and the Leesburg Garden Club.

Georgetown

"Summer Experience" was the subject of the September meeting of the Garden Club of Georgetown, held at the home of Miss Fannie Gilbert. Description of the places visited by members of the Georgetown club were given. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss told of her recent visit to the Sunlight Valley of Wyoming. Gardens and spots of beauty in Old Mexico were described by Mrs. John Ihlder. Mrs. Wight talked on the gardens in England and Scotland which she visited during the summer and other members brought vivid description of Nantucket, Bermuda and many parts of the United States.

Rockville

The September meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club is scheduled to be held on Friday evening with Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, Mrs. J. E. Pollack, Mrs. Wilson Poole as co-hostesses. The subject under discussion will be bulbs. Plans will be discussed for the coming flower show of the club which will be held on October 7. Mrs. Eugene Casey is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Davis.

Arlington

Mrs. H. C. Rothery, 4423 North Fifteenth street, will be hostess at the meeting of the Arlington Community Garden Club tomorrow evening. Mrs. Rothery will be assisted by Mrs. K. K. Haddaway, Mrs. J. L. Irwin and Mrs. C. R. Stoner. The subject for discussion will be "How to Use Evergreens in the Garden." There will be an informal of small and large flower arrangements.

Takoma Horticultural Club

Mrs. E. E. Riley is chairman of the fall fruit and flower show of the Takoma Horticultural Club. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Oliver C. Cox, Mrs. John Guill, H. C. Heffner, W. C. Hunkins, H. W. Marston, Mrs. M. D. Montague, C. A. Reed and Mrs. Walter Wyatt. For the dahlia show of the Takoma Club, Dr. Roy Magruder is chairman, assisted by Winn T. Simmons, as vice chairman. Alex Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Mrs. John L. Bishop, Mrs. A. F. Lingle, Mrs. T. C. Thee, Walter E. Waite, R. H. Friedler and Stephen James.

Woodridge

The fall flower show of the Woodridge Garden Club will have George S. Marshall, of Brentwood, as general chairman. Other members of the committee are W. E. Bower, Mrs. George N. Wells, Mrs. H. M. Crosswhite, R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fulton, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. Ida McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Goddard and Miss Alice Besore.

Hyattsville

The tall flower show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society will be held Friday and Saturday at the Pinckney Memorial Church, Wine and Spencer streets. Flowers must be in place by 7 p. m. on Friday evening. The September meeting of the Horticultural Society will be held Thursday evening in Riverdale.

Cooling Least Factor in Air Conditioning

Summer Comfort But One Phase of Service From Modern Reincarnation of Old Furnaces.

The heating of the modern home is a much more important factor than it was a few years ago. Our forebears had open fireplaces and did not skimp on underthings, including skirts, and they got along very comfortably.

Then that inventive genius, Benjamin Franklin, invented an iron stove to hook onto the fireplace and bring the fire farther into the room. The stove being of cast iron, the heat given forth was infinitely greater than that from the old fireplace.

Next the globe stove was detached completely from the fireplace, the fireplace was closed up, and that generation eased up on undergarments and looked with amused indulgence on those crude grandparents who knew not the luxury that they enjoyed.

Central heating in the form of the old "hat air" furnace that mingled coal gas and ashes with its warmth put the stove practically in the discard, and for years our brownstone-front houses were honeycombed with a multiplicity of ducts that not only distributed the heat with its accompanying nuisances, but allowered those on the second floor to listen in on the conversations in the parlor below.

As the ladies became more conscious of the beauties of the slim profile, need of more heat became acute. So warm air was eclipsed by steam heat, and 30 years ago this item was the main claim to modernism in all real-estate advertisements. Then complications set in; hot water, indirect radiation, vapor, concealed radiators, thermostats and innumberable other gadgets appeared on the scene. And now the "hot air" furnace has come back in the new guise of air-conditioning.

From being an incidental adjunct to the house, the heating—and now the cooling as well—has become one of its principal considerations. The average layman has only a vague idea of what "air-conditioning" means. To most it embraces only— or principally — the summer cooling, while as a matter of fact that is only a small part. The main function of air-conditioning is warming, cleaning and humidifying of the air in winter. Summer cooling would only be operative, in most parts of the country, for a few weeks in the year, while the heating would function for many months.

Fall Time to Repair Gardening Faults

Replanting Most Effective in Autumn Because the Mistakes of Previous Season Are Still Fresh in Gardeners' Mind; Failure to Arrange Border Properly Is One Common Error.

By Crowell Baynes.

Looking back over the summer, most gardeners will have some regrets. The garden was not what it might have been. Neighbors had a better show of bloom in July or August, perhaps. Or there was a spot lacking in color in June. The garden may have looked a bit crowded and helter-skelter for much of the season.

One reason why autumn is the most productive time for planting and replanting gardens is that the season's mistakes are fresh in mind and can be remedied with more assurance than in spring, after the gardener has had six months to forget. Do as much of the rearrangement as possible in the next few weeks, and get down on paper the notes and reminders in regard to the changes that can be made only in spring.

One of the commonest errors is failure to make full use of the dignified and stately plants that help to create a sense of order as well as beauty in border plantings. There are several garden favorites in this classificiation, and with only a very few exceptions these are best planted in fall.

Many Varieties Suitable

Lilies, peonies, daylilies, Japanese iris, delphiniums, hollyhocks, foxgloves, Anchusa Italica, the taller bellflowers, yuccas, and Japanese anemones are typical examples of plants that lend grace and dignity to the garden s well as beauty and color.

Most of these are tall and fit into the background plantings. Several —peonies and Japanese anemones in particular—are valuable all through the season for their fine foliage which sets off the lower plants in the foreground. Some call for frequent replacement but more of them are at their best if left undisturbed for several seasons—peonies, for example, and lilies, daylilies, Japanese iris, the tall bellflowers, and delphiniums—if they can be kept thriving and healthy.

Hollyhocks are best placed in blooming position in fall, because the new seedlings transplant better than older plants that have formed substantial taproots. Foxgloves are usually biennial and start growth so early in spring that it may be difficult to handle them early enough unless the planting space is spaded in the fall. Then it is often wise to winter the plants in a coldframe for early transplanting.

Plants that are to remain undisturbed for several seasons make for easy gardening, once they are well planted, but this very fact makes it all the more essential to treat them well in planting. They will be drawing on the soil for several years and need a liberal supply of fertility provided in advance. Most of them are thoroughly hardy and able to develop strong roots systems that will draw plant food from a distance, but they can not do their best if forced to contend with heavy soils that discourage root extension. Deep digging, liberal fertilization, and thorough conditioning of soil with humus or sand, or both, create conditions favorable for these plants.

Japanese iris are on the "must" list now and the sooner planted the better. Planting methods differ radically from that for the bearded iris. Japanese iris do well under ordinary border conditions, as a rule, but they are most at home in a fairly moist—but not waterlogged—soil. They do not need as much sun as bearded iris, and the blossoms last longer in partial shade. Where bearded iris does best in fairly dry soil and very shallow planting, the somewhat bulblike rhizomes of the Japanese iris should be covered with two inches of soil. The bearded iris usually need division every two or three years, but the Japanese often do well for from four to six years between divisions, and bloom is likely to be scanty for the first year after division.

Peony Division Difficult

Peonies often go ten years or more without division, and it does not pay amateur gardeners to divide the clumps more than once in five years. Peony replanting is a rather particular job and is best done with two persons working together in lifting the old clumps. Two spading forks are much better than spades. Loosen the soil in a circle at least a foot from the stems of the clump and as deep as the forks will penetrate. Then, working on opposite sides of the clump, pry it up carefully to allow the roots to pull out of the soil instead of snapping off near the crown. Set the clump in a clear spot and turn on the hose to wash out the soil.

Divide the clump into good-sized divisions, leaving from three to five growing points or "eyes" in each. Plant these in well-prepared and well-settled soil, making space for each old root and packing the soil carefully so that when the work is done the division will not settle further and carry the "eyes" too deep. These should be covered, but should not be more than two ilnches below the surface.

Lilies, with few exceptions, do best if allowed to remain undisturbed for several years. Whether they are base-rooting, like the Madonna, or stem-rooting, like the Regal, the roots run deep, and most lilies need a well-prepared and well-conditioned soil that is well drained. Even the so-called "bog lilies" should have their bulbs in drained soil with only the roots in the boggy soil.

Daylilies are likely to require division about every three years, though some of the less vigorous varieties may do better if left four or five years. Fall division is preferable to spring. Single tubers will grow, but divisions with several tubers are likely to bloom more liberally the first year.

Delphiniums, unless they can be divided and transplanted fairly early to allow fall growth, are better left until spring.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT—Persian, yellow and white; very friendly; old lady's pet. Reward. Wisconsin 4911-J.

CAT, black, white chest, white feet. Reward. DUpont 5922 evenings.

FOUND—Terrier, young mongrel; all white, long tail; well broken; found downtown. AD. 5179.

FOUND—Sum of money on downtown street; owner may have same by giving proper proof. DI. 6865. Br. 300.

FOUND—Initialed gold knife. Capitol Park. RE. 1820. Ext. 2468.

Man's open-faced Studebaker watch; "W. B. G." in red letters. Reward. Contact Signal Office, Fort Washington, Md.

PLATINUM BROOCH composed of two diamond clips. Lost downtown. Reward, $125. MEt. 0316. Mr. Hayes.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING—Fall dresses, $5; perfect fit guar. Alterations a spec'ty. ME. 0265.

ENJOY THE PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA RACES from the decks of the yacht "Habana." Reservations are now being made singly or by the party. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Blount. MEt. 2046.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories. 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

FASHION MODELING—All phases taught, profitable. 1509 Conn. ave. DUp. 0404.

FASHION MODELING—All phases taught. Profitable. 1509 Conn. ave. DU. 0404.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

SPECIAL, limited time; 3 dresses; Vogue styles, for $10. Experienced dressmaker formerly with exclusive Conn. ave. shop. AT. 7944.

STOVER, from Pa. wishes to communicate with the former Marge (Myers) Paterson, formerly from Pa., then New York, now believed Washington. Please call Room 715, Willard Hotel, and leave number.

YOUNG MAN wants transportation to and from Eighteenth and Columbia road and Dept. Agricul. Mr. Rice, ADams 10100.

NURSERY KINDERGARTEN
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Noon luncheon. Altha Hall, 2013 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. WA. 6438.

Motor Travel 10

COUPLE desires transportation to Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 23-24. COl. 8425, apt. 36.

CARS LEAVING FOR ALL POINTS
Texas, Okla. City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Frisco.
WASHINGTON AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE
1130 14th St. N.W. DI. 0689-ME. 7861.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

CAPABLE party may purchase interest in high-class candy store for few hundred dollars; salary for management, in addition to profits; excellent opportunity for business woman. Write Box 375, Washington Post.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit; sensational $1 assortment; newest double folis; mother pearl; 56 personals; combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request Samples. Bluebird, 94 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 assorted folders, name imp.; cost 50c, sells for $1; samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment; 56 personals; experience unnecessary. Mrs. Johnson made $473; combination offer; request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 64, Mass.

GOVERNESS—Prefer college graduate with knowledge of French to tutor 2 small children; near Upper Marlboro, Md.; must live in; have a driver's permit; salary, private room, bath and board. Write Box M-224, Washington Post.

JAPANESE servant; female; cook, general housework. Mrs. Lyons. NO. 3494.

MAKE GOOD MONEY COMPILING names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SALESLADIES (3) over 19, for immediate employment; steady work; salary. Apply in person, 9 to 11 a.m., 631 Pa. ave. nw.

MAKE BIG MONEY!
SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS.
50 attractive cards for $1.00 (customer's name imprinted on each). Make to $300 before Christmas. Phillips' sale people reaping BIG PROFITS—YOU CAN, TOO. Sell fast-selling box assortments. Unusual gift wrappings. Personal greeting cards. Profits to 100%. Big bonus. Box assortment on approval. FREE sample packs. WRITE NOW!
Phillips Card Co., Dept. 16C, Boston, Mass.

Continued on Following Page.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......19c per line.
3 times ......18c per line.
7 times ......15c per line.
15 times ......13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store,
311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy,
732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy,
2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy,
600 3rd St. S.W.
Joisca Pharmacy,
5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store,
1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy,
1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug,
1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store,
1801 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P Street
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy,
1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug,
1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy,
801 1st St. S.W.

Help—Female 11

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMAN with good social contacts to take orders for REAL SILK'S nationally advertised hosiery, lingerie, etc. Phone for appt. Mr. Mason, NAt. 7356.

50 XMAS CARDS with name, $1.00; liberal commission; full or part time. 715 9th st. nw.

WOMAN—White; Protestant; for g. h. w.; live in; $30 mo. Call RA. 0037.

YOUNG LADIES—Attractive, neat appearance with sales ability. Full or part time. Exceptional opportunity to make real money. Pay every day. Contact Mr. Gute, between 9-12 noon Saturday and Monday, 1429 F st. nw.

MAKE BIG MONEY!
SELL NEW CHRISTMAS CARDS.
50 attractive cards for $1.00 (customer's name imprinted on each.) Make to $300 before Christmas. Phillips' sale people reaping BIG PROFITS—YOU CAN, TOO. Sell fast-selling box assortments. Unusual gift wrappings. Personal greeting cards. Profits to 100%. Big bonus. Box assortment on approval. FREE sample packs. WRITE NOW!
Phillips Card Co., Dept. 18B, Boston, Mass.

EXTRA XMAS MONEY
Genuine high-quality engraved Xmas cards, imprinted with name of sender; big commission and bonus. Shaw Publishing Co., 1405 I st. nw.

FOR EDUCATIONAL PROMOTION, AMBITIOUS WOMAN WITH ABILITY TO MEET THE PUBLIC. VERY ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY BEGINNING IMMEDIATELY. CAR A NECESSITY. SEE MRS. RAMEY, RM. 708, 2ND NATIONAL BANK BLDG., MONDAY, 9-12.

Help—Female 11

EARN cash quick; sell double-value Christmas Cards; 1938 Leaders; Personal Cards, Stationery, Box Assortments galore. Season's most complete line. Your profit up to 100%. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225-M, Fifth ave., New York.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 38 cents.

BOYS between 16 and 18 years of age who are not returning to school, wanted for permanent work; boys with bicycles preferred. Apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER, Washington and nearby territory. For direct sales agents. Unique sales plan. Liberal commissions. Cosmetics. Box 3247, Station C, Phila.

MAN—35 years of age, living in St. Marys County, Md., to establish route; car essential; bond required; salary. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MAN for coffee route; up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4650 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN OVER 30—Agents wanted to represent nationally advertised line of hosiery. 45c up; no experience required. Call in person. Liberal percentage. 715 9th st. nw.

SALESMAN for Virginia territory, to live there. Mfr. of several largely used food staples has permanent position and good opportunity for ambitious producer, of clean character, with successful record selling some commodity to grocers and general stores. Give particulars, experience, in strict confidence. 105 South St., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN—Old-established steel and hardware warehouse in Washington, D. C., seeks salesmen, well connected in automotive, mill and contractors supplies. Excel. opport. Box 365, Wash. Post.

YOUR
Neighborhood
SERVICE GUIDE

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide*. It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes, cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA.
School supplies, blank books & typewriters.
1021 King St. ALex. 3545.

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR—Remodeling and repairing. I finish on time always. D. E. Bayliss, 518 King st. ALex. 298.

COOPER PHILLIPS MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service. 115 No. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

Downtown Garage Complete accident and repair serv. Alfred & Gibbon sts., Alex. Alex. 3595.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. Va. Appliance & Service Co., 1023 King st. ALex. 333.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis. Natl. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

PAINTING, decorating, spray painting. Free estimates in Northern Virginia. 36 East Walnut st. ALex. 3136.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell, 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3060.

Stark & Slagle Dealers in coal, wood and fuel oil. North Henry st. ext. ALex. 889.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ARLINGTON

Coal, Wood, Ice and Fuel Oil. Lambert's. OXford 0640. 4261 North Fairfax drive.

IVES FUNERAL HOME, OXford 2062.
2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
The Home of Personalized Serv. since 1910.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. VA. Appliance & Service Co., 3119 Wilson blvd. OXford 2373.

Lumber Millwork, Roofing, Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

ARLINGTON CAB CO.
Anywhere—OXford 0232—Any Time.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY.
7005 Wis. Ave. Funeral Home. WI. 2200.

CLEVELAND PARK

UPTOWN RADIO and electric Service. Guaranteed serv. 3508 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 9719.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

AUTO REPAIRING.
Experienced Mechanics. All Work Guar.
ARCADE PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

$3.50 to $8.00 Permanents. 50c Service.
Gretchen's Beauty Shop.
3444 14th St. N.W. COl. 4830.

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt. Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Specialists from cellar to roof. Special prices on heating plants, oil burners; no money down, 3 years to pay. Master Builders, Inc., 3548 10th st. nw. COl. 10049.

Paperhanger Paper furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping. Reas. Phone G. Donaldson, COl. 3875.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Asbestos sidewalls, waterproofing, brick walls damp-proofed. Bird & Sons materials. Small monthly payments.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, complete. $3.45, incl oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

DOWNTOWN

ANGELO'S BEAUTY SHOP. 35c SERVICE.
$4.00 PERMANENTS. $1.50 COMPLETE.
1004 11TH ST. N.W. ME. 9267.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CAPITOL BALLROOM—Largest downtown dance studio. Introductory lesson free with this ad. 525 13th st. nw. REp. 3044.

CARRIE HAND LAUNDRY, 1318½ 9th st. nw. DU. 1584. Work nicely done; dried in sun; lowest prices. Try us!

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory. Rm. 902. Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

General auto repairing specializing in Hudson, Terraplane; work guaranteed. Bill Pugh, Rear 1224 13th st. nw. ME. 2717.

HOME INSULATION.
Lowest Prices Now Available.
F. H. A. Terms—No Money Down.
Home Improvement and Insulation Co.
Bank of Commerce and Savings.
7th and E Sts. N.W. REpublic 0229.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy paint) 2 years to pay. For estimates call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190, today.

PRINTING—Calendars, book matches, advertising, novelties. Mr. W. W. Good. Community Press, 1235 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 7068.

PROMPT SERVICE, free estimate; all work guaranteed 3 months. Mid-City Radio Shop, 1143 7th st. nw. NA. 2802.

Truck for hire with driver, general hauling; reasonable. G. C. Richards. 1115 9th st. n.w. ME. 9183.

ALL TYPES OF
Remodeling and Repairing.
Painting and Papering.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now.
Free Estimates
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. N.W. NAtional 1260.

GEORGETOWN

AUTO REPAIRING, storage, gas and oil at PIONEER Garage, 1236 Wisc. ave. Open all night. WEst 2311.

Carpenter Gen. repair work. Exterior and interior. Satisf. guar. H. F. Fletcher, 3342 Dent pl. nw. WE. 2303.

GEORGETOWN

DIGGS EXPRESS CO., hauling, moving, $2 per room up; trunks, 75c up; storage, packing. 1029 21st st. nw. REp. 8822.

Luggage Repairing—Zippers Renewed
W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
3278 M St. N.W. WEst 0462.

PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Expert workmanship on all home improvements. A. L. Hutton, 3415 M st. nw. WE. 1833.

PERMANENT WAVE.
Machineless. Reg. $7.50 for $5.50. Ralph's Beauty Shop, 1729 Wis. ave. WE. 2879.

RADIO REPAIRING—Phone WEst 2300. Free radio inspection. COMET RADIO, 1733 Wisconsin ave.

REFRIGERATION repair. Expert serv. on house and comm. refrig. Recond. refrig. for sale. Bargains, $20-$30. RE. 0028.

ROOFERS—Estab. 50 yrs. All kinds of roofing, guttering, spouting, gen. house repair. Alexander St. John & Son. WE. 0516.

RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75
STAR CARPET WORKS. WEst 2220.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, stationery, novelties and toys. Dumbarton Printing & Stationery Co., 1422 Wis. ave. WE. 2610.

LINCOLN PARK

Paperhanging Rooms, $5 up. Free estimates. Phone MR. COUGHLIN, Lincoln 3964-J, today.

PLUMBING and heating. Reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

RADIO—All makes, free estimates. One-day service. Anywhere, any time. 90 day's guarantee. Floyd's Radio, AT. 8739.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Furrier Old coats remodel., latest styles. Cleaning, glazing; only $4.00. Lazaroff, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8710.

NORTH CAPITOL

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Complete remodeling, renovating thruout. All branches. Satisfaction guaranteed. DUpont 8181.

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS
Expert Auto Body Repairing—Towing.
57 Eye St. N.E. MEt. 7006.

Papering Rooms, $4 up. Whole house, $35 up. Reasonable rates. Phone ATlantic 0406.

PETWORTH

Remodeling— Cellar to roof. Roofing, tinning, stove and furnace repair. 3212 Ga. ave. COl. 10084.

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

CONCRETE WORK — Modern concrete porches, a speciality. Walks, steps. T. F. PETERS, 2619 24th st. ne. NO. 9604.

PAINTING For quality work at a minimum cost, call Nelson's Paint Service, DUp. 5885.

Hyattsville Taxi Service.
24-hr. service, Hyattsville Md. GR. 3434.

ROOFING
and Sidings
ETERNIT
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION.
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200

RIVERDALE

RIVERDALE GARAGE—Repairs on all make cars; all work guaranteed. At traffic light, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

5-HR. dry cleaning ser. No extra charge. We operate own plant. Shepherd Park Valet. "Head to Foot Serv." RAnd. 3900.

SILVER SPRING

HOOD RADIO SERVICE, 600 Easley st. SH. 5112. Dependable satisfaction for sixteen years.

PAPERHANGING, painting; satisfaction guar. Free estimates; reas. work. John P. SHRIVER, 935 Gist ave. SH. 3484.

THE WRIGHT JEWELRY SHOP, 8421 Georgia avenue. SH. 4444. Watch repairing a specialty. Call Wright's.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION. Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp. Co. SH. 5143.

SOUTHEAST

GENERAL carpenter repair work. Porches enclosed. Painting and cement. TODD & POOLE, 509 B st. se. AT. 1647.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
POOLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

TAKOMA PARK

Paperhanging Years' experience; guar. work. $4.50 a room and up. Phone SHep. 3779-W.

Plumbing, heating. Repair work a specialty. W. A. Toler & Son, 150 Carroll ave. Takoma Pk., Md., SH. 2263.

LEO R. HUBBARD—CLEANERS. Cleaning, pressing, repairing. 5% off with this ad. 206 Carroll ave. SH. 1545.

WEST END

Dillard Radio Service; expert repairs and serv. guaranteed. 1935 17th St. N.W. DE. 3897.

STONE flagging, garden, walks, terraces. Bldg. supplies, specialities. The Pennsylvania Bldg. Supply Co., REp. 6092-93-94.

Help—Male 12

SALESMAN—Unusual sales plan enrolling music pupils. Straight salary while learning. Pleasant, dignified work. Apply 2813 14th st. nw. before 1 p. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—The best proposition in town is offered to the man showing a good past record and A-1 references. Make above the average income. Interviews 9-1. 1035 Inv. Bldg.

SALESMAN
Part or full time; Govt. employe preferred; good appearance necessary; previous sales experience not essential. M-221, Washington Post.

WANTED—Salesman to operate under direction of our District Manager. Salary and commission. Opportunity for advancement if qualified. Will interview between 1:30 and 2 p. m. Mr. Gordon, Room 400, 1337 E st. nw.

WANTED—Man acquainted with the trade to sell upholstered furniture in Washington and vicinity on commission. Apply Mohlhenrich Furniture Co., 618 W. Lexington st., Baltimore, Md.

WATCHMAKER—Must be good mechanic. Apply Navy Jewelry Shop, 727 8th se.

MEN

Let me set you up in a profitable business of your own, backed by a national institution with powerful resources.

During the past 3 weeks I have set a number of men up in business for themselves in Washington and still have a few opportunities left.

If on a personal interview you can satisfy me that you are honest, reliable and trustworthy and really have a desire to succeed, willing to study and are teachable, you may be the very man I am looking for.

Our business is very profitable. Many of our associates earn as much as $50 in a single day, and after they become experienced handling our business receive a sizeable monthly income not regulated by seasons, as ours is a year-around business.

Selling experience not necessary as, if you are selected, you are thoroughly trained at no expense to you. Some of our most successful associates never sold anything before joining us. We stand all expenses of business, training you completely in our system, and in addition to giving you merchandise on open account, carry all your time payment paper. You do not invest one cent with us. We finance everything. Our business is depression proof, as same has increased constantly throughout the past nine years.

With 1938 our biggest year to date we have thousands of satisfied customers in this territory and are considered one of the country's outstanding organizations. There are no strings connected with this offer, and if you can meet the above requirements you will be granted a personal, confidential interview which will quickly determine our mutual interests. Apply Monday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock sharp, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Business expansion necessitates the addition of (2) collectors. If you are looking for steady employment leading to a real promotion, are neat and willing, own a car and can qualify for bond, apply 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN TO SELL
WINDOW CONDITIONING
This noncompetitive product, sponsored by an outstanding organization, has tremendous comfort appeal as well as money-saving appeal. The huge home market is now being stimulated by Libby-Owens-Ford's $1,000,000 advertising campaign. Capable, energetic salesmen should earn $1,000 before Christmas. For further details see Mr. Ross, Monday, September 19, at Washington Hotel.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Apply Monday at 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harms.
GOODYEAR TIRE &
RUBBER CO.
CONN. AVE. AND N ST. N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED girl wants day's or part-time work. ME. 6731.

COLORED girl wants day's work and washing at home. 55 M st. sw.

DRESSMAKER, white; out by day; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

ENVELOPES neatly addressed in long hand. Your office, home or mine. Call WAlnut 6970.

FIRST-CLASS laundress, take wash home or by day. MEt. 4519.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK or part time; no nights. Call bet. 10 and 5:30. Cassie Simms, NA. 3251.

GIRL (colored) wants work as personal maid, waitress or nurse. M. Edwards, COl. 8242.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; cook; references. DUpont 7509.

GIRLS (2), colored, wish part-time work; references, DIst. 6683.

HAND laundry done at home. Save. Try the cash and carry method; also delivery. 1731 11th st. nw. Lee's Hand Laundry.

LIGHT colored girl wants job as maid in a store, office, or around a building. LI. 1597, Vivian.

MAID, colored, or office cleaning; full or part time; refs. Call EM. 6018 1 to 4 p.m.

MAID, colored, desires afternoon work; also serve dinners. Experienced. Live out. Ref. Mamie, 1307 1st. st. nw.

NEAT colored girl wants work as mother's helper after school. DEc. 2951.

PRACTICAL NURSE, colored. Hospital trained; take any case. Special care to infants. 1339 Third st. nw.

SOUTHERN colored girl; experienced cook; city refs.; stay nights or go home. Call RAndolph 5966. 6849 Blair rd. nw., Takoma Park, D. C.

STENOG., 1 yr.'s exp. in lawyer's office; age 19. Box 206, Purcellville, Va.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse; stay with your child or invalid evenings or week-ends; refs. furnished; appointments made. Box 373, Washington Post.

WOMAN—White, desires day's work; laundry, cooking; ref. NO. 2895.

COLORED GIRL wishes full or part-time work. Phone Capitol Heights 274.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, willing to travel; porter or truck driver; refs. DU. 5405.

MAN (WHITE), single, sober, for country estate; permanent; experienced in gardening, painting, carpentry and general work. Box 366, Washington Post.

RETIRED Govt. employe desires part-time work, any kind; $10 or $12 wk. ME. 5079.

TYPIST, STENCIL CUTTER, MIMEOGRAPH operator (accurate, speedy); 10 yrs. exp.; several yrs. Multigraph, Addressograph, mailing, P. B. X.; local references. Box 355, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored man wants job as automobile mechanic, or porter, driver, elevator man. DU. 7774.

YOUNG colored man wants work in kitchen, pantry, or hotel; experienced; references. DU. 7774.

YOUNG MAN attending commercial college needs part-time work to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NA. 1748.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

MEN to take up air-conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, giving phone, Utilities Inst., Box M-223, Washington Post.

MISS SHOREY'S SCHOOL (CATHEDRAL HALL), 5201 16TH ST. N.W. GE. 6544. Kindergarten through 6th grade. Piano, French, dancing, transportation. Opens September 26.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

THE ERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
BELTSVILLE, MD.
Boarding and day pupils 6-12 yrs. GR. 2998, or write J. K. Erly, headmaster.

CYNTHIA WARNER SCHOOL
NURSERY TO FOURTH GRADE.
1405 Emerson St. N.W. GE. 8909.

PETER PAN SCHOOL
An accredited day and boarding school for children, 2 to 12. Individual instruction French and music. Transportation furnished. 1604 Park rd. nw. AD. 2734.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7903 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and endorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. District 8673.

Wanted—R. E. Loans 27A

$8,000 first trust; 6%; 140 bldg. lots in fast-growing, low-priced Southeast section; all utilities available. Box 372, Washington Post.

$15,000 FIRST TRUST 6%, on improved income-producing property; value excess $30,000. Owner, Box 364, Washington Post.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED to borrow $200; 10% interest and bonus; monthly payment. Box 369, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. N.E., 318—Large front rm., cross ventilation; 1 blk. Supreme Court.

A LARGE dble. rm., priv. bath. Also 2 singles; adj. bath; refined home; unlim. phone; walk. dist.; reas. 1737 Que st. nw.

A WELL-kept home; front dble.; individual dressers; $12.50. 3360 18th st. nw.

AT GRANT CIRCLE, 4210 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Single front bedroom; modern conveniences; cars and buses at door. Settled lady. References. Near St. Gabriel's Church. GE. 2789.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg. Daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv. $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN University Park—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; new detach. home; $25 sgle.; $30 dbbl. EM. 2588.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, 15 min. downtown; bright rm., priv. bath, $4.50 week. WA. 9174-J.

ATTRACTIVE bed-living rm., large closet, near bath; bus at door; $20 month. 1842 16th st. nw., Apt. 2. PO. 5597.

ATTRACTIVE room and private bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. DUpont 4770.

ATTRACTIVE bed-living rm., large closet, near bath; bus at door; $20 month. 1842 16th st. nw., Apt. 2. PO. 5597.

ATTRACTIVE single; next bath, shower; c. h. w.; oil h.; free ph. 2618 University pl. nw. (14th and Fairmont). AD. 0160.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; roomy closets; reas. 1825 16th nw.

C ST. NE., 140—Near Government buildings, Union Station; clean single and double rooms; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Sunny front room; conv. location; reas. DU. 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1950—Large front bed-living rm.; owner's home; semipriv. bath, shower; unlim phone; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, 3712 Military rd.—Spacious bright rm., twin beds, or single rm., priv. adult home. CL. 1585.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New, detached home, spacious front rm., 3 exposures, Venetian blinds, newly furnished; twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; private bath, shower; very large closet; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 9047.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room, double exposure; automatic heat and hot water; unlimited phone; garage if desired. EMerson 0192.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3730 Northampton St.—Large 2d fl. front; 3 windows; 2 closets; mahogany furn.; fireplace; nr. Conn. ave, bus, theaters, dining rms.; quiet, refined home. Breakfast if desired. Privileges. CLeveland 8444.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room for 1; privileges; $25. EMerson 4072.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beautiful rm., private bath, balcony; exclusive location; rare opportunity. WIsc. 6860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious corner front room, twin beds; breakfast optional. Reasonable to right gentlemen. CL. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 406 Surrey st.—Pleasant rm., $20, with breakfast, $30. WIsc. 4405.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable rm., priv. family; convenient bus; unli. phone; $20 single; $25 double. CL. 0821.

CHILLUM HEIGHTS—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower, twin beds; use recreation room; ½ block express bus. RA. 2539.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEAN ROOM, next bath; c. h. w.; $16 month; gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3406 Quebec St. NW.—Newly furnished front rm.; on bus line; adults; gentleman; $17. EM. 5049.

CLEVELAND PARK (3421 34th pl. nw., off Newark st.)—1 sq. bus; large corner rm.; shower; gentleman; $20. EM. 0361.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Well-appointed room; twin beds; $25 or $22.50 for one (gentleman). CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015—Small rm., next to bath, $16 mo.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw. Clean, convenient, single and double rooms; near showers; $25 and $30 monthly.

COMFORTABLE, large studio room; service; also basement studio. 1733 N st. nw.

COMFORTABLY furn. front rm., south. exposure, semipriv. bath; gentleman; $25. 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

COMFORTABLE, well-furnished room; private bath; almost new detached house with congenial couple. $25 per month. GEorgia 8457.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5134—Comfortable rm. with closet; next bath; convenient trans. CL. 1373 mornings.

CONN. AVE., 1718 21st st.—Nicely furn.; twin beds; 4 windows; shower; $15 each.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1016—Clean, quiet; C. h. w., nr. semi-bath; family adults.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G PL. NW.—Double rms., next bath; innerspring mattresses; $5 for 1, $6 for 2 persons. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 O St.—Attractive single room, $2.75; gentlemen; cont. hot water; phone; quiet home.

DOWNTOWN (1116 9th)—Single, double; clean, quiet; coil springs; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large front, double, twin beds, large closet; Beautyrest mattresses; bath.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 12th nw., Apt. 1—Two young men or couple share 3-rm., kitchen, bath apt.; $36 mo. ME. 0540 eves.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th st. nw.)—Large front rm., nr. b.; $5; sgle. rms., $2.50, $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th)—Single rm., h.-w. h.; walking distance. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1750 P st. nw.—Nicely furnished single room; private home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2202 Que st.—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; separate beds; also single; meals optional; special diets. Also basement apt.; priv. bath. DU. 9382.

EMERSON ST. NW., 400—Front rm; corner home; near bus; $20 single, $25 double.

EUCLID NW., 1349—Large front room; kitchenette; $6 wk. Also single rooms.

FOXALL, 4418 P St. NW.—Detached home; 2 exposures; c. h. w.; shower; breakfast priv. optional; employed lady. CL. 3641.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single rm., clean, well furn.; oil heat; plenty hot water; near G. W.; gentleman; reference.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman Hotel—Desirable, attractive large 2d-floor front bedrm.; next bath; unl. phone.

GEORGETOWN, 3114 Dumbarton ave.—Single room for gentleman; in private home; suitable student or Govt. employe.

GEORGETOWN, 3137 O N.W.—½ block of Wisc. ave., large well-furnished bed-living rm., bach. priv.; reas. WE. 1831-J.

GEORGETOWN, 1312 35th—3 rms., bath; furn., unfurn.; priv. entrance; also very nicely furn. front bedrm., semipriv. bath; partic. gentlemen pref. WE. 2172 after 5.

GLOVER PARK, 2416 39th st. nw.—Block from bus; master bedroom, private bath; single or twin beds; newly decorated; no other guests; unlimited phone; references required. CL. 6077.

HOLMEAD PL., N.W., 3403—Large front room, $5 single, $6 double. AD. 6858-M.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up, per person; $35.50 month up.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4803, Nr. 14th-Decatur—Well-furn. rm., det. home, oil heat, insulated, $18. Gentleman. Garage. GE. 8372.

IRIS ST. N.W., 1420, off upper 16th st—Sunny rm.; gentleman; $20. RA. 5148.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nice rm.; small family; cars, bus; emp. lady. CO. 7891-R.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 316—Newly furn. in new home of empl. couple; private bath; phone; gentleman; $20. GE. 6394.

LARGE outside room in apt., suitable for 2; next bath; within walking dist. of Government offices. NOrth 3715-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, large rm., nr. ba.; 4 windows; for 1 or 2. Walk. dis.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful, large rm., twin beds, next bath; lovely home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 41.—Nicely furnished room, near bath; free phone.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1362, ½ blk. 14th st. nr. Cavalier Hotel—Nicely furn. front rm., double or single. Gov't employes.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145, Apt. 2.—Double front room; home privileges; $25. CO. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3108—Lge. front, nr. bath; 1 or 2 emp. ladies; ref. CO. 2121.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3424—Attractive, single front rm., $12 mo.; conv. location; small family women. AD. 5161-J.

N ST., 1901—Single or double room; walking distance; continuous hot water.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—Single rm.; innerspring mattress; unlim. phone; $20. NO. 7723.

NEAR WALTER REED (7423 12th st. nw.) Attractive rm.; gentleman; private, new, detached home; $20 month. RA. 5957.

OAK ST. NW., 1432 (opp. 14th st., near Cavalier)—Pleasant front room; private adult gentile family; employed lady; $5 week. COlumbia 2216-J.

OPPOSITE Wardman—Priv. home; large southern exposure rm., priv. bath; gar.; cultured, permanent party. AD. 2073.

OTIS PL. NW., 1363, nr. 14th-Pk. rd.—Ft. rm., southern exposure; suitable 1 or 2.

P ST. NW., 1704—Single room, semipriv. bath; gentleman; $16; walking distance.

PETWORTH, 3717 9th NW.—Newly decorated, well-furn. rm.; new bed; private home; nr. bus; free phone; $4.50 week. CO. 3160.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large front; triple, double, single; showers; free phone; walking dist. colleges, Govt. depts.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS, 2423 S st. se.—Desir. rm., $16.50 sgle., $20 dble. AT. 0868.

REFINED Jewish girl to share room in attractive apartment. CO. 5942-J.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1622 (bet. R & S)—Large, quiet sunny room; c. h. w., oil heat; $18. Gentleman; references. NO. 6116-W.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1437—Double room; overlooking Rock Creek Park; private bath; twin beds; in private home for particular people; garage; for 2 adults or students. AD. 7478.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $8.50 week; others, $6; singles, $4; plenty hot water; elevators.

TO gentleman; large, attractive room, with semiprivate bath; large closet; $25. 1825 19th st. nw.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2436, 1 blk. west of 37th and Wis. ave.—Large front rm., newly furnished and decorated; convenient bus, cars. EM. 3618.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3811—Private, semi-det. home, lovely single room, next bath; gentleman only (home privileges), $12.50 month; meals optional. CL. 1347.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Look! Large front room, private bath; gentlemen; $5 week. GE. 3024.

1150 CONN. AVE.—Charming rm. in Apt. 85; independent entr.; Frigid.; phone connection. DI. 3200. Busi. wom.; $30.

12TH NW., 1014—Cheerful double rms., inners. mattresses; plenty hot water, $5-37.

13TH NW., 3412, nr. 14th-Park rd.—Newly furn. rm., innerspring mattress; $22.

14TH NW., 3927—Large rm., well furnished; private home; reas. AD. 1499-J.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Dble. rms.; l. h. k.; $5 wk. up. Apt., $8.50 wk.; newly dec. and clean.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 34—Large rm.; sw. exposure; large closet, $20. DUp. 1672.

18TH ST. N.W., 1616—1 or 2 rm. bachelor apt., dressing rm., single rm., very clean.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Single rm., next bath, nicely furn., $5 wkly.; also large front rm. for 2 or 3 (5 windows); private lavatory; reas.

19TH NW., 3300—Front rm., bargain for students or Govt. employes. AD. 0844-J.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—Attractive large rooms, singles and twin beds; south exposures; bus, 2 car lines; reasonable.

37TH ST. N.W., 2402—Comfortably furnished front; twin beds; suitable for two; next to bath, shower; phone; on bus and car linees; very reasonable.

1602 HOBART ST. NW.—Single room, 3d-fl. apt.; lady; clean; reas.

1322 L ST. N.W.
Comfortable room, every convenience
Single, $3.50-$4; double, $5-$8.

THE LEE HOUSE,
15th and L Streets N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager.
Telephone DIstrict 4800.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings, Venetian blinds, elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
16th Street at M. DI. 4150.
Special monthly rates until April 1st.
FROM $50.00
Every room with bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. NAtional 8130.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. SE., 1716—Unfurnished; large front rm., kitchen; heat, gas, electric; $27.50.

E ST. NW., 208—Front rooms; complete for l. h. k.; $5-$6; also basement apt., $7.

FIRST ST. NE., 215—Large rm., completely furn., semipriv. bath, $5 wk. Adults.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2d fl. front, dble. studio rm., priv. bath, shower; elec. refg. and grill; bus at door; $35. RA. 3266.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 319—Bedrm., kit., semibath; couple, $8. LI. 4506-J. eves.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Room, kitchen and bath, $10 week. L. h. k., running water, $9. Double bedroom, running water, $7.

MT. PLEASANT, 3150 17th nw.—Large rm., kitchen; refrigeration; gar.; c.h.w. AD. 0574.

NORTH EDGEWOOD ST., 1617, Lyon Village, Va.—Beautiful home, studio apt.; private entrance; cont. hot water, gas and electricity included; 15 min. downtown; $35. WAlnut 6554.

11TH SE., 706, blk. Pa. ave.—Bedrm., kit., sink, range; oil heat; $25.50; adults

13TH ST. NW., 2817—Furnished; large front room, kitchen; complete for l. h. k.; employed adult; quiet home; reasonable.

13TH NW., 3518—Well-fur. h.k. rms.; sinks some with kitchenettes; adults; reas.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

COLORED—Furn. or unfurn. room, fine location, near car line. POt. 0341-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

920 6TH ST. NE.—1-room kitchen, bath and porch. Gas and electric separate. $25.50 month.

1454 NEWTON ST. NW.—2d fl. rm., two closets, southern exposure, next bath; grill privilege; $3.50 week.

COLORED—1236 Irving st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Janitor, COl. 0659.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN desires light, quiet, comfortable room in downtown Northwest area. Give particulars. Box 370, Wash. Post.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT, sunny room, southern exposure; private home; conv. transp.; well-balanced meals. ADams 6456.

A JEWISH HOME. Newly furn. front rm., twin beds, 5 windows, balcony, bath, shower; unlim. phone; privileges. NO. 10233.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner home. DUpont 0458.

AT CONN., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Front room, twin beds; best meals; unlimited phone; also basement rm.; priv. entrance.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom, 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely dble. rm.; twin beds; nr. bath; $35. 125 B st. se.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Lovely twin bedroom; breakfast served. AD. 4800.

CONWAY'S INN (1916 Eye st. nw.)—Outside rms., good place to make your home.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1237—Detached home; front double room; twin beds; South. exp.; priv. bath; c.h.w.; oil heat. Conv. location; reas. rates. GE. 7722.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Beautiful rm. for 2 or 3; private bath, shower. Enjoy this lovely ex-embassy home. Costs no more to live right. Also cheerful, nicely furn. share rms. Good food. Prices that will happily surprise you. DU. 9404.

IOWA AVE., 4800, 14th and Decatur. Jewish home; bal., appetiz. meals; gar. RA. 5005.

Room and Board 34

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Front room, twin beds; gentleman; ex. food. CO. 7513.

KANAWHA ST. NW., 3736—Detached 5 bedrms., 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch, 30-ft. living porch; automatic heat; large, modern kitchen; completely furnished; ½ block e. of Conn. ave.; best section Chevy Chase, D. C. Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Call CO. 5730.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438, (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Refined home, best food. Conv. transp. Phone. Reas.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1722—Large room; private bath; for 3 girls; nice home; excel. food; conv. location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1847 Kalorama Rd. NW.—Double and single rooms; adjoining bath; ½ block transp.; excel. food. AD. 0202.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedrm., well heated; home cooking; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

NEAR CAPITOL, 326 Md. ave. ne.—Front rm.; best meals; family style. AT. 5235.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet; attractive, priv. home. AD. 10496.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Detached home; corner room; 4 windows; twin beds; priv. bath, shower; porches. COl. 0032.

OFF 16TH ST., 3118 MT. PLEASANT ST. Real home comforts, excellent meals. Single and double rooms, 4 baths; rates reasonable. CO. 4155-J.

S ST. NE., 302—Front double room, Innerspring mattresses, 2 large closets. Delicious food. $7 week. DUpont 6138.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1327 16th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor room; innerspring mattresses; southern exposure; private bath; for 2 or 3. Also single room.

SUBURBAN estate 1 mile from Kenwood Country Club, River road. Attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath; delicious meals; 20 minutes to town; private home; garage. WI. 2719.

WANTED—Settled couple or retired gentleman to share nw. bungalow or room and board. EM. 7303.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room, single or double; good light, good heat, good bed; Old Virginia cooking; car stop at door; single, $8.50 wk.; reduction double.

1312 30TH ST. NW.—Large comfortable rooms—one small one—in Georgetown priv. home; near bus and car lines; southern exposure; lovely garden. Excellent cooking and maid service. DU. 4118.

16TH ST. NW., 1823—Front, double rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; best food; maid service; $40 up. DUpont 0330.

1409 KENNEDY ST. NW. (nr. 16th)—Large 2d floor room, 2 closets. Best food. Maid service. Couple preferred.

STUDENTS
English basement, priv. lav., stall shower; sgle. beds for 3; reas. 1775 Lanier pl. nw

FLETCHER ARMS
1726 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Well-furnished outside rooms, 1 double with private bath; switchboard.

CLUB SHANNON
2817 Conn. Ave. Adams 8430.
Vacancy.

Children Boarded 35

CARE of your child by exp. mother; Christian home; 2 blks. school. WA. 7036-W.

ROOM and board for child of school or preschool age; school 1½ blocks. DU. 0559. Mutual references.

TWO CHILDREN wanted to board in refined, modern home in Olney, Md. Write Box M-219, Washington Post.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Wanted Rooms 42A

LADY desires unfurn. rm. in apt. near downtown section. Box 374, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. S.E., 826—3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration; corner home; adults; ref.

ARTISTICALLY furn.—1657 31st st. nw., Apt. 102—3 rms., kit., bath; overlooking 2 colonial estates; 3 expos. DU. 2652.

ASH ST., 2800, Mt. Rainier—Attractive 3-room, bath apt.; heat, light and gas included; private home; reasonable.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard, Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rms., bath, porch; $45, incl. gas, elec.; 4th fl.; refined adults. AD. 2918.

CHOICE 2 r. k., b.; lge. closet; elec. refg.; 10 wind.; c.h.w.; gentiles; refs. 1626 17th.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE., beautifully furnished 5 large rooms (living room 30 ft. long). Steinway piano, Chinese cabinets, rugs, etc., $125 month. REpublic 0225.

CONN. AVE. AND S ST.—Attractive 1-room studio apt. with adjoining bath; for women. DUpont 1079.

The Baronet
1737 H St. N.W.
A Gentleman's Apartment
Suites tastefully furnished. Living room, bedroom and bath. Walk to your office, shop and theater. Full hotel service. Moderate rentals.
Manager, National 1572.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
Southern Bldg. DIst. 8157

A lovely 2-room kitchen, dinette and bath apartment. Tastefully furnished with all new furniture. In a new, modern elevator building. 24-hour elevator, switchboard and secretarial-phone service.
A fine Restaurant, well equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden and a squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests. Adjoining Rock Creek Park.
Air Cooled
2929 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
"An Address of Character"

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House
ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Apartments—Furnished 45

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., semibath, gas, elec. incl.; c. h. w.; elec. refrig., $35 mo. up. ST. 9830.

DESIRABLE bachelor apts.; 1 and 2 rooms, dress. rm., priv. baths, shower; spacious; $30-$45. 1616 18th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—711 G st. nw. Clean 3-rm. apt. Adults only. Apply Apt. 4.

E. CAP. ST., 1012—2-room apt.; semipriv. bath, porch; $34 mo.

F ST. SE., 118—Front, 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; compl. fur.; newly dec. AT. 3421.

GEORGETOWN, 3104 P st. nw.—1 rm., kitchenette; elec. refrig.; $35 mo.; adults.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 921—2-room apt., new range, Electrolux; priv. entr., $40.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT—Emp. woman to share apt. with another; all con.; separate beds; reas. DEc. 0800. Apt. 114.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—1st floor, 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch, new Frigidaire, gas range; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st floor; priv. entrance; Frigid.; adults.

LADY desires another lady to share pleasant, attractively furnished apt. Call today only. WE. 2662. Apt. 711.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchen apt. Also 1 l. h. k. apt. LIn. 0332.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—Two large front-rm. apt. $8; also rm. next bath, $4.

MT. PLEASANT, 1847 Kalorama rd. nw.—2 rooms; running water; priv. entrance; gar.; gentleman; ½ blk. transp. AD. 0202.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $60 mo. GR. 2156.

O ST. NW., 1519—1st floor apt.; large front room; twin beds; electrolux, gas light included; $7 week. COl. 1298-W.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—2 large rms. and large kit., bath. Also 1 large rm., large kit., semi-private bath, and telephone. Reasonable. AD. 0842.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 715—Attrac. furn. bed-liv. rm., large kit.; outside rms., clean; porch, bath, shower; a. m. i.; c. h. w.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430—Apt. 6. Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 428—1 room, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat, gas, elec. refrig. Adults.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—2 and 3-rm. apts.; heat, gas, lights, linens furn.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAtional 2266, Apt. 410-A.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas and electric included, $40.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 426—4-room apt., nicely furnished; unlimited phone; garage; owner's home; adults.

THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Nicely furn. living rm., bedroom, dinette, kit. pantry, bath, shower, rear porch; Frigid.

WARDMAN PARK—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. COl. 2000, Ext. 609-D.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; refrig.; well furn.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Dry basement, Frigid., c. h. w., gas, elec., oil heat, yard, Reas.

3 ROOMS, nicely furn.; h.-w. h., gas, elec., garage; conv. to bus; $30; adults. 2 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md.

4-RM. APT.—Paneled walls, grand piano; Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00
1734 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch.$115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen. Frigid.; $15 up week; $50 up mo. Transients, $3 and $4 double. NAtional 9010.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Large, bright rooms, cross ventilation in bedroom; completely and tastefully furnished; free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. MEt. 5630.

900 19th ST. N.W.
CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48-$50.

15TH ST. NW.—First class MERIDIAN HILL STUDIO APTS.; 6 rms., bath, 3 rooms bath apts. Call AD. 0415.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove, $50, $65.

SHEPHERD APTS.
904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 5047, CO. 8200.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. FOSTER, Mgr.

The Broadmoor
3601 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Now Offering
Its Strikingly New
Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping apartments.
One to six rooms.
Hotel Service
Garage Dining Room
Resident Manager
CLeveland 6900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A REALLY SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR $65.00! Foyer, 20-foot living room, bedroom, dressing room with Murphy bed, large dinette, kitchen and bath. ALSO a two-room apartment with PORCH overlooking Rock Creek Park; $60.00. "RANDALL MANSIONS," 19TH AND LAMONT STS. N.W.

ALLISON ST. NE., 1331—Large rm., hall, kit., priv. bath and entrance. Electrolux. Everything incl. $35; adults. PO. 1739.

ANACOSTIA—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; Venetian blinds; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AD. 3780.

ARLINGTON, 2001 N. Uhle st.—3 or 4 rms.; gas, elec.; Frigidaire; garage.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (2 blocks Uptown Theater)—Lovely porch, apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer; refrig. Res. mgr.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3432—Lovely apt.; 2 rms., k., b.; newly dec.; conv. to stores, etc.; only $45.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247 (Blk. from Capitol)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bth., Frigid., $32.50; 2 rms., $40.50

DOWNTOWN The Homestead, 1314 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 FRANCIS A. BLUNDON. NAtional 0714.

DOWNTOWN, near Library—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Interior Dept., garden entrance, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., din., bath; reas. - Res. Mgr., Apt. 210.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

ENTIRE 2d floor 205 10th st. ne. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $45, incl. heat, elec., gas, c. h. w.; hardwood floors, new paper and paint. EM. 8319.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, OWNER'S detached home. Automatic oil heat, c. h. w., elec. refrig., a 2-bedrm. apt., $55 mo. (no gas and elec. bills); Gentiles. 3432 Center st. nw. (nr. 16th and Meridian). AD. 7686.

F ST. NE., 1223—Private home. 3 Outside rms., priv. bath, cont. h. w., refrig., gar., $55. Heat, gas, elec. incl. Adults. LI. 7943.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8306 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FOR RENT—322 Second St. N.E.—Insulated; near Cong. Library and Senate Office. 1st floor, 3 rms., kit., bath, built-in tub, shower, $60.50. 2nd floor, 3 rooms, kit., bath, built-in tub, shower, $62.50. 2nd floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, built-in tub, shower, $52.50. Apply janitor.

GEORGETOWN, 309 P st. nw.—2d floor front small private apt., southern exposure, possessing much individuality; consisting of 2 rooms, foyer, tile bath, modern kitchen, colonial wood-burning fireplace, high ceilings; through ventilation; an aristocratic address; $75.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3825—Redec., 3 rms., kit., pch., bath; refrig.; $47.50. AD. 3861.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rooms, kit. and bath apartments; rent reasonable.

IRVING NW., 610—Near Soldiers' Home. Desir. 3 rooms, kit., bath, redec., $37.50.

K ST. NE., 1121—2 large, clean rooms; nice location; near bus and street cars; adults.

LAMBERT APTS., 1791 Lanier pl. nw. (nr. 18th and Col. rd). 1st floor; 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), porch, large foyer; 3 expos.; newly dec.; adults; refs.; $75. WA. 2347-R.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 937—Det. home, 3 rms., priv. bath; porch. Adults. $42.50.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, h.-w. h.; refrig.; $42.50. See janitor.

MONTELLO 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 and 3 rm. apts.; some with porch. PO. 5755.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2414—2d fl.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $40; util. incl. DU. 4129.

NR. GOVT. bldgs., 516 4th st. nw.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments, 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. Also Apt. 106. CO. 6631.

QUINCY PL. NE., 23—2 rms., kit., bath, heat, gas and elec.; $40; adults.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—2 young women will share apt. with one other, apt. 416.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rms., kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev., free refrig.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec., 3 rms., glassed sun porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed gentile adults; $50, util. incl. COl. 3238-W.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly decorated 3 rms., bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 porches; automatic heat; $45. SH. 3662-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See Janitor.

THE WARD, 307 S st. ne., near new Tech High School—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $37.50; Frigidaire on house current. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS, living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette and bath; three exposures, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $62.50 and $70.00. Modern elevator building in Washington's choice residential section. See "THE RICHELIEU," 1730 Harvard st. nw.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen and sun room in apt. house in vicinity of Meridian Park. 3 exposures; freshly decorated; adults; $55. Phone ADams 7478.

WOODRIDGE, 3212 Central ave. ne.—Entire 2d fl. detached home, 2 rms., closets, priv. ba., kitch.; refs. Emp. couple only.

3D ST. NE., 122—Entire 3d floor, 2 bedrms., kit., liv. rm., bath; elec. ref., c.h.w.; nr. Capitol and Library; newly dec. LI. 8531.

1131 W. VA. AVE. NE., Apt. 3—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; heat and h. w. incl.; redec.; rent reas. To inspect, phone DIstrict 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

652½ NEWTON PL.—5 rms., bath; 2d fl.; $37.50. 4 rms., bath; 2d-fl. apt; ht., lt.; $50; 14th and Newton; several houses; $55 mo. up. Arlington, Va.; 2203 and 2214 Wilson blvd. Glenndale, Brady pl. Bowie, Wm. Smythe pl.; 4 rms.; big grounds ea; e., l.; no other imp.; gar.; $3.50 mo. up; sell, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

34TH ST. SE., 2019—New det. brick home; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; couple; nr. bus.

THE HOME.
840 K Street N.W.
$55.00—Apt. 51—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; $45. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283

RAVENAL—1610 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

BRIARCLIFF.
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; first-class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1444 W ST. N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
Cool, freshy decorated units of
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $38.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $48.50
PLUS Free Refrigeration.
AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

THE LELAND.
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1469 HARVARD ST. NW.—Two apts., 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; newly decorated; gas, elec., refrigeration included. $52.50 and $60.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 Rhode Island ave. nw.; quiet bldg.; for Oct. 1; 3 large rooms, room-size hall, large closets, kitchen, pantry, bath, porch, $62. Refrigeration and gas included in rent. Seen by appointment. DEc. 0990. Garage available.

1011 7TH ST. NW.—Large apartment; heat furnished; second or third floor; rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

122 D ST. S. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent.
See sample furnished apartment.
Resident Manager. MEt. 0635.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
See model furnished apartment.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. AD. 6939.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ..$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and
bath ....$57.50 to $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator Switchboard.
Resident Manager. CL. 0764.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
Electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and
bath $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager. CO. 8425.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures) $100
Living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch (3 exposures) $135
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55 up
Resident Manager, DU. 1874.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE WILSON,
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$32.50—Apt. 102—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Just Redecorated Throughout.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

1706 D ST. S.E.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric, h.-w. h. ....$30.50.
1219 D ST. N.E.—5 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h. ....$35.
1315 PARK RD. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath, refrigeration. ....$35.
2834 CONN. AVE. N.W.—4 rooms, kit., bath, refrigeration. ....$75.
1319 PARK RD. N.W.—3 rooms, kit., bath, refrigeration. ....$45.
1418 W ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. ....$45.
2854 CONN. AVE.—1 room, kitchen and bath ....$35.
1747 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration. ....$55.
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 6872.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2230 Decatur pl. nw.—5 rms., bath, screened porch, yard; $60. Pot. 1994.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
G. E. refrigeration, spacious closets, airy halls, roof, sun porch. Attractively decorated. Walking distance of downtown.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Convenient downtown location in well-maintained apartment building. Spacious closets, attractive kitchen, refrigeration and elevator service.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 Chapin St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, grill and tile bath..........$35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath...$37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
3 ROOMS, $5 UP — 4 ROOMS, $77.50 — 5 ROOMS, $85.00
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartment; completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

$20.00 Facing Soldiers' Home. Basement apt., 1 rm., kit., private bath; heat and light included. Inquire 103 Rock Creek Ch. rd. nw. MEtro. 5400.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH STREET N. W.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $42.50.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; electric refrigeration; $47.50.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS,
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

DOWNTOWN
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, and bath......$50.00 and $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

1705 Penn. Ave. N.W.
Open for Inspection
Newly remodeled, downtown building featuring one room and bath apartments, with pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with shower, hardwood floors.
$30
Including Free Electricity.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $60.00
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds. Modern Building.
See Resident Manager, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

1820
California St. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$47.50**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... **$55.00**
All apts. have double exposure and elec. refrigeration; newly decorated, large, bright, airy rooms.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE STREET N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, some with porch..$52.50 to $60.00
Free Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

The PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street
Close to your center of activity. Large, high-ceilinged rooms, completely redecorated. 24-hour elevator service.

1 room and bath........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$85.00
One 5-room unit available.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN BLDG.
Corner Warder and Irving sts. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire on house current; janitor on premises.

NR. 18th and Columbia Rd N.W.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
Newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; very convenient to schools and Mt. Pleasant car line; $55 and $52.50. Apply Apt. 2 on premises or
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

1417 NEWTON ST. N. W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr. EM. 8719.

$47.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, elec. and refrig; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth, MEt. 5630.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath
Modern, newly decorated
Only $75
Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50, which includes gas and electricity.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$57.50

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

MODERN APARTMENTS
800 to 836 Taylor Street N.E.
Three-room apartment, modern kitchen with shower, large rear screened porch and yard.. **$52.50**

5220 4th St. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower.............. **$60.00**

907 Baltimore Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apartment. 3 rooms, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen **$55.00**

Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service included with all apartments.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
Na. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. 1 room and bath. $30.00
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $65.00

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $52.50

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 1 room, kitchen and bath. $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. $50.00

A Most Delightful Place to Live!!

The NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Imagine the joy of living across from the lovely landscaped grounds of Walter Reed Hospital, in this NEW apartment building that offers—secretarial service . . . handsome lobby . . . elevators with rush hour service . . . smart Venetian blinds . . . parquet floors . . . G. E. refrigerator . . . Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges . . . spacious metal cabinets and exhaust fans in kitchen. Insulated roof for all season comfort—incenerator . . . full tiled bath with shower . . . ventilated hallways with heavy carpets . . . slat doors for added ventilation . . . recreation rooms . . . sun deck . . . laundry . . . storage space . . . garages . . fireproof and soundproof construction—Gas and electricity included in rentals

RENTALS As Low As $50

WEAVER BROS. INC.
REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch......$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch........$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

2504 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath porch $52.50

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath $49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refrigeration on house current.
See Janitor.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

DUPLEX APTS.
319 5th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, electric refrigeration included. $40.
1433 K ST. S.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $37.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
A few apartments, with excellent exposures are now available in this modern 6-story elevator building, located one block from 18th and Colo. Rd.
$38.50 to $41.50
Unusually low rents for such desirable units consisting of large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath. Completely redecorated; electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents.
807 Union Trust Bldg. Nat. 3630

AMBASSADOR
1750 16th St. N.W.
1 room, bath and dressing closet $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $82.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th St.N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00
Resident Manager, Adams 6996.
Our car will call, without obligation, and show you these apartments.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

4007 Conn. Ave.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette and Murphy bed $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, dinette $60.00
Secretarial Switchboard, Elevators, Frigidaire on house current.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FOR YOUR HOME
THE STRATHMORE
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Modern elevator apartment. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. We have furnished a sample unit so you can readily see how attractive your home can be HERE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $45.00
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...........$35.00

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower; free refrigeration; modern apartment .....$47.50 to $57.50
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. AD. 6150.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$82.50

1632 30th St. N.W.
A convenient residential location in Old Georgetown, near Montrose Park. 1 block off of Q street. Modern building with quiet, conservative tenants. Newly decorated apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath available at very moderate rentals. Apply janitor or Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

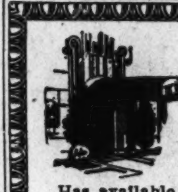
1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well kept, well serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet conservative tenants.

Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.

See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value at

3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50 UP
Open and Lighted for Inspection
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860



Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction

Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

★

Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★

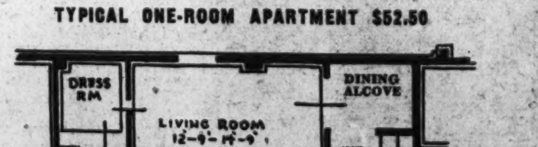
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

NEW MODERN 8-STORY FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT
1916 R ST. N.W.
See Model Apartments
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

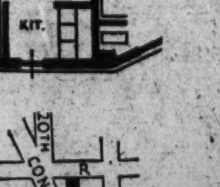
Open and Lighted till 10 P. M.
- Beautiful Lobby
- Play and Reception Room
- 2 High-speed Elevators
- Ventilated and Carpeted Corridors
- Incinerators
- Secretarial Phone Service (direct wire to stores)
- Venetian Blinds
- Parquet Floors
- Built-in Tubs With Showers
- Custom-built Kitchen Cabinets

Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in all rentals.

TYPICAL ONE-ROOM APARTMENT $52.50



Batchelor Apt., living room, dressing room, bath, $45.
Living room, kitchen, dressing room and bath, $47.50 and $50.
Living room, dining alcove, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55.
Bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, 2 large closets, $65 to $70.



TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

736 22ND STREET N.W.
"THE FLAGLER."
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government departments.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath $37.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0692.
Under the management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

A Few Choice Apts.
in the
EMERSON
1824 Belmont Rd. N.W.
Just South of 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 and 4 large rooms, kit. and bath; fine closet space; elevator service.
Resident Manager
Reasonable Rents
Phillips & Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

★ ★
WHERE ELSE! can you find
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath Apt. **$40**
or
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath Apt.... **$49.50 up**
Some apartments with screened or enclosed porches.
In a modern fireproof, elevator building. Transportation at your door.
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
New Hampshire Apts.
★ ★

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1728 21st St. N.W. Two large rooms, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplace. Floors completely carpeted. Venetian shades throughout. Cross-ventilation. Modernistic kitchen. Tub and shower built-in bath. Free gas, elec. and refrigeration. Apply desk, 2129 Florida ave., for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch.. $39.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath $40.00
558-566-574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch .... $42.50 up
3510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath......... $50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath......... $52.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APARTMENT
5601 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Roof Deck
Available October 1
Wisconsin 4424

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1 room and bath $37.50
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ....$57.50 to $75.00
(Some With Enclosed Porches)
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room, beauty parlor and valet shop in the building. Direct line from switchboard to stores and taxi stand. Resident manager, ADams 8710.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$69.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, PO. 4280.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath..$55.00
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower.................$55 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

304 F ST, N,W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$32.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft. long), bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities. 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

DUPLEX APT.
5300 4th St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath, screened porch...............$42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$42.50 1830 California st. nw., Apt. 31, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0659) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

6100 14th ST. N.W.
Screened and weather-stripped.
OPPOSITE ROCK CREEK GOLF COURSE
1 and 2 bedrooms, l. r., kit.-dinette, bath.
High elevation.
Fireproof building.
Large and well-appointed rooms.
Venetian blinds.
Foyer and telephone nooks.
Cross ventilation.
Rock wool insulation.
Transportation, stores close by.
Frigidaire and Detroit Jewel insulated range.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m.
Drive out 16th st. to Sheridan, turn right one block to 14th street, turn right to apts.
Rent $42.50 to $72.50
Drury Realty Corporation
REALTORS
1710 Eye St. N.W. Republic 1125

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

529 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.................$50.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Near Senate and House Office Buildings. Excellent transportation to downtown.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
THE CHANCELLOR
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 up
Fireproof Elevator Switchboard Service.
Large rooms Plenty of closets. Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Mgr. Mrs. Grant
AT. 4240
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, porch, Pullman kitchen and bath ...$49.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$78.50
Electricity (for lighting and cooking), Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $59.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, Pullman kitchen and bath $48.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent

See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$75.00 and $85.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

630 G ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch ....$62.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, 2 porches $90.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath with Murphy bed $40.00
Elevator.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch.....$70.00 & $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.... ....$27.50 up
1 room, grill and bath ...$30.00 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $35.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$40.00 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... $50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$52.50 up
Switchboard, Elevators Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, dinette, Murphy bed $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch $60.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevators Refrigeration on house current.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; gas and elec. incl.... $40.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer $45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elec Refrig. on House—Elevator.

80 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$42.50 and $45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1014 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and bath...........$52.50
Refrigeration. Newly decorated.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Buckingham
ANNOUNCES
Applications Are Now Being Considered for Apartments In Its Next Section
Apartments—3 to 6 Rooms
Rentals—$44.50 to $89.50
Occupancy about February 1st
Glebe Road & Pershing Drive
Arlington—Virginia
WAlnut 8000

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

Get Our Apartment List.

Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1403 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Suitable for Doctor's Home and Office Combination

$76.50

2800 Conn. Ave.

1st floor front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, center hall plan. A practical and economical arrangement for combining desirable living quarters and conveniently located offices. Will decorate to suit tenant.

See Apt. 101

Open and Lighted for Inspection

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.5

1758 QUE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$52.50.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

The Lindbergh
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette $41.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette .... $52.50 up

Switchboard. Elevator. Frigidaire on house current; new stoves and linoleum.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Dining Room
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Garage

This distinguished

Apartment Residence

Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 3 Rooms and Bath.

$65.00 to $105.00

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7300.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

2801 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Res. Mgr., Mrs. McCabe, AT. 1941-J.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $67.50
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE CONARD
1338 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer............$32.50 and $36.00
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$47.00 to $57.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2890.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $85.00

2601 CALVERT ST. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $59.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball MEt. 3477

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ...... $75.00 and $80.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Poston. NA. 2366.

5822 13th ST. N.W.
(Corner Peabody St.)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50, $52.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, Mrs. Seabrook, RA. 5515.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.50
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer. SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ....$45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

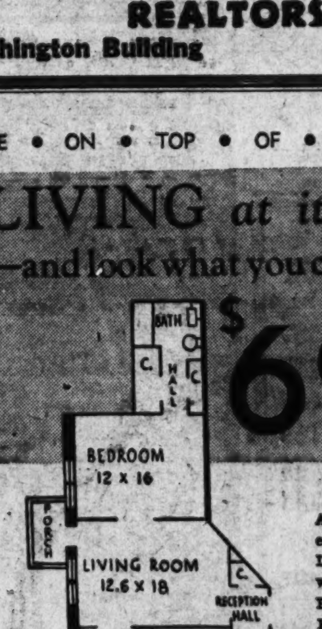
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings

WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

LIVE • ON • TOP • OF • THE • CITY

LIVING *at its best!*
—and look what you can get for

$69.50



Available now! Large entrance hall enters on Living Room 12'6"x18', with comfortable Open Porch adjoining. Spacious Bedroom and Bath, Modern Kitchen and Dining Alcove. An outstanding value at only $69.50.

Compare These Values and Conveniences

A lovely TWO BEDROOM apartment. Includes large Living Room and full Dining Room, Reception Hall, complete Kitchen, Bath, and Porch off Living Room.
$100.00

Garage
•
Drug Store
•
Restaurant
•
Cocktail Lounge
•
Barber Shop
•
Playrooms, etc.

A delightful 6-room apartment, including 3 Bedrooms and 2 large Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, roomy closets, large open porch.
$135.00

★ All rentals include: Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration

Alban Towers
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
R. N. King, Manager CLeveland 6400

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEAR GOVT. DEPTS.

Select downtown location only a few squares from main business district. Modern fireproof building with LARGE rooms. FREE refrigeration and 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—with LARGE OPEN PORCH—for $60.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.

1 room and bath $38.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $60.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. RESIDENT MANAGER.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS

3315 40TH STREET N.W.
Apt 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch. $42.50
4909 FIRST STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
629 MELLON STREET S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...... $47.50
Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath, $55-$60.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $75.
All apts. have built-in tub and shower; Frigidaire on house current; Venetian blinds; new table-top stoves with heat control; painted walls; hardwood floors.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
2 Rms., Kit., Bath, Glassed-in and Screened-in Sleeping Porch.
1st Floor, $55.
2nd Floor, $57.50.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, 4th Fl., $70.
All apts. have built-in tub and shower. Frigidaire on house current, new table-top stove; painted walls, hardwood floors. Resident manager.

2920 Ontario Rd. N.W.
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...... $54.50
FREE REFRIGERATION
See Janitor or
F. Eliot Middleton
205 Investment Bldg.
REpublic 1181

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
3 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Just Call Us
NATIONAL 2360

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2209 TO 2217 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park, Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $42.50, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.

—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED

$55.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$45.00—1724 H St. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..................$30
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100

2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$50—NEAR NEW SCHOOLS

Convenient location less than a square from new grade and junior high schools, close to stores, theater and transportation. Front apartment of foyer, THREE pleasant rooms, kitchen (REFRIG.) and bath—TWO EXPOSURES. This is well worth your personal inspection.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath with shower, $32.50.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. N.W. AD. 6150.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

4816 3rd ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.
525 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures; $57.
4037 7TH N.E.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath. Heat furnished. $49.50.
601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Beautiful Light Airy Apt.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space, rear porch, cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
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1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
With Open Porch. $82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

The Longfellow
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
A modern fireproof elevator apartment building, with cafe and beauty parlor in the building, convenient to stores and transportation and Rock Creek Park Tennis Courts and Golf Course.
Lovely 2 room, kitchen, dinette and bath front corner apartment with 3 exposures, with solarium suitable as den or child's bedroom, open balcony.
Moderate Rent
Includes gas, electricity and refrigeration

Offices—Rent 50

ATTRACTIVE front office, furnished, or space and share expense; central location. Phone ME. 5760.

ATTORNEY—Equipped office available; nominal rental. Room 205, 635 F st. nw.

F ST. NW., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.
Single room $40.00
Suite, 2 rooms 75.00
Suite, 6 rooms 200.00
EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15th St.
Suite, 2 rooms.............. $65.00
CHANDLER BLDG.
Single room $27.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

Stores—Rent 53

5TH AND K STS. NW.—Se. corner; large store, opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistically furn., mod. det. home, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitch., bedrm., bath; gas heat. Garage. 1 block transp. CL. 6893.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—109 East Underwood st. Detached 6-room home, completely furnished (Baby Grand piano), $100. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Detached, 7 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom, bath); oil heat; garage; comfortably furnished. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Det. corner house; studio liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; grand piano, radio, silver, china, linen; oil heat; gar.; $125. WA. 8145.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1514—9 rms., 2 baths 3 pchs.; oil burner. AD. 3893-NA. 8880.

6302 7TH ST. NW.—6 rm. brick; garage; completely furnished; conveniently located; $85. GE. 3440.

"Design For Living"

Large formal Georgetown residence, where yesterday's atmosphere is happily combined with today's.

OR

A charming grey stone castle with red turrets, perched like an eagle's eeri,, high ovr the Potomac Palisades.

OR

A lovely Spanish villa in Chevy Chase—an exquisite bit of the Old World in the heart of the New.

$200—$225

—A cunning little home in the midst of a nice intown section, which offers the unusual in a distinctive way. $125.

For details, call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. Eves., Sunday
Me. 3860 Me. 1235

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

3717 T ST. N.W.
6 rooms, delightfully furnished. House in excellent condition; $77.50.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS.
DI. 1411. 927 15th St. N.W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMES PL. NE., 1436—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; near Eastern High School. $47.50. Call LI. 7084-W.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 451—Beautiful cor. home; 7 rms., bath, 2 glass porches, basement; gar.; oil heat. MEt. 0515.

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage. $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower; modern, excel. cond.; gas heat; recreation room; garage. NOrth 3715-J.

DOCTOR'S HOME: STONE AND STUCCO house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, shade trees and lawns; $100. 200 Rittenhouse st. nw. WIsconsin 5176.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout, 6 rooms, double rear porches overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

GOOD N.W. SEC—8 rms., 2 baths, semi-det. brick, oil heat, refrig. $80. CL. 9016.

KEEFER PL. NW., 619—6 rms., bath, hot-air heat, $47.50. Key at 617. AT. 0591.

KENILWORTH, 5101 Quarles St. Detached 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 909—11 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; large lot; gar.; $65. Key at 907.

N. H. AVE. NW., 941—7 rms., bath, mod.; suitable 2 families; $50. WE. 0301-J.

NEW BRICK residence, exclusive location, Tait Court; elevation, trees. Ellicott st. and Western ave. Oil heat; attached garage; fireplace; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms (1 on separate floor with bath and housekeeping unit). Inspect now. Owner, 4900 Western ave., nearby. WIs. 3351.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m.—5613 30th st., near Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 11 rms., 2 ba., brick, oil burner; $120; also 8 rms., 2 ba., $100, and 6 rms., ba., $80, nearby.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautiful wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NAtional 1040.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

21ST ST. NW., 819—6 rms., bath; suitable 2 families; modern; $45. WE. 0301-J.

622 4TH ST. NE.—Flat, $32.50; open; 5 rooms, bath; good repair. COl. 1854-W.

628 ORLEANS PL. NE.—6 rms., brick; gar.; h.-w. h.; $45. See it today.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2412 39TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; recreation room; garage; $80. F. E. Maloney, CLeveland 7649.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W. Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL. Overlooking Foundry Branch Park. 7 rooms, 2 baths; den on first floor; double rear porches; gas heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. Phone NAtional 1040.

1819 KENYON ST. NW.
4 rms., bath, porches; elec. refrig.; $40.50.
H. I. COLEMAN CO.
1010 Eye St. NW. ME. 3888.

STILL LOOKING?

If you haven't found that apartment or house you have been looking for

GET OUR RENT LIST NOW

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

Facing Public Park
2425 FIRST ST. N.W.

3-story and cellar brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, General Electric oil burner with summer and winter hook-up, electric range. New cabinets and sink to be installed. Will lease to responsible party for 1 or more years at $80 per month.

Open Today

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753

4515 HOLLADAY ST.
Brentwood, Md.

5-room bungalow, modern kitchen, fully equipped; bath and maid's room, screened front and rear porches, oil heat and automatic hot water heater, double garage. Concrete driveway, large rear yard, half block to transportation.

Rental $50

Open Sunday for Inspection
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. past District Line to William St., turn right to Holladay St.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

50 *Offices—Rent* 50

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.

Ready Dec. 15th, 1938

AIR CONDITIONING, 100% FRESH AIR
OPEN SPACES AND SUITES TO RENT

Call L. A. MONTAGUE, 1626 K St. N.W., or
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1844 PARK ROAD.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage. $80 per month. Call WAVERLY-TAYLOR, Inc., NA. 1040, or COl. 8787, to inspect.

1360 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, Arcola heat.... $42.50
103 ALLEGHENY AVE.
Takoma Park, Md.
Detached, 7 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration... $55.00
1721 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rms., 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage. $80.00
3702 JENIFER ST. N.W.
6 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths, finished attic, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration $90.00
3527 RUNNYMEDE ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, shower in basement; oil heat; garage $125.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1731 KENYON ST. NW.
Mt. Pleasant section. Attrac. brick house, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, gar. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., CL. 9100.

1468 NEWTON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.........$60
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

604 OAK DRIVE—$75
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Inspect today. Attrac. center-hall brick; 6 lge. bright rooms, bath, big yard. Turn r. on Montgomery ave. at Armory. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sun., CL. 9100.

1417 Whittier St. NW.—$90
JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath.
Built-in garage, large attic.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

4036 GAULT PLACE N.E.
Semi-detached, 5 large sunny rooms and bath $35
2332 39TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths, with a recreation room and built-in garage; convenient to transportation for Govt. employes. $85.00
A. S. GARDINER,
NAtional 0334. 1310 K St. N.W.

SELECT YOUR HOUSE.
326 IRVING ST. N.W.—$47.50.
Six rooms and bath.
520 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—$55.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h.
1737 CHURCH ST. N.W.—$65.
Six rooms, garage, finished basement. To be completely redecorated.
916 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—$67.50.
Six rooms and bath.
2046 37TH ST. N.W.—$77.50.
Newly painted. Four bedrooms, oil heat. Near school, churches, etc.
5201 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—$80.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths. On corner of Conn. ave. Will install automatic heat.
2031 PARK RD. N.W.—$80.
Five bedrooms, bath, h.-w. h. Will install oil.
1858 PARK RD. N.W.—$85.
Five bedrooms, 2 baths, new stove, sink. Thoroughly redecorated. Oil heat.
5814 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—$95.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Across from schools, near trans. Located in exclusive Chevy Chase.
3906 HUNTINGTON ST. N.W.—$125.
Four bedrooms, gas heat. On one of the most beautiful of Chevy Chase streets.
These houses and other better listings may be seen by simply calling us.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

1204 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, G. E. refrigerator, 3-car garage. $85.
3514 11TH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, garage. $55.00.
6824 5TH ST. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath; a.m.i Lot 50x125. $70.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas furnace; electricity, garage. $60.
418 K ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electricity; home in excellent condition. $59.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3722 9TH ST. NW.
Lovely home consisting of large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. Hot-water heat; built-in garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BARGAIN—4511 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md. Six large rooms and bath, garage, maid's room; beautiful lot, 65x125. Sell on reasonable terms. WIs. 4943.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—New bungalow, 5 rms., tile bath, h.-w. h., plastered full basement; sub-sided and sub-floored; built-in cabinets. Price reduced to $4,950; $200 cash; $35 mo., or will rent. Zantzinger Co., NA. 9593. Eves., HIllside. 0414-J. Also bungalow for rent.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 319 So. St. Asaph st. Entire 2d fl.; 4 large rms., kit., priv. bath, large hall; priv. home; $65. Alex. 2014-J.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home; oil heat; Lyon Village; $87.50. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, 1514 No. Wakefield—Front priv. apt., 7 rms., bath, fireplace, yard; conv. loc.; oil heat incl.; $70. WA. 7386.

DUPLEX APT., 4 rooms and bath; maid's lavatory; fireplace; private entrance hall; large screened porch and yard; all utilities included. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 North Fairfax street, ALexandria 3317.

ENTIRE 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., elec. stove, refrig.; priv. entrance and bath; c. h. w.; adults; gar.; $38. Falls Church 2066-R.

NEW 5-room brick home. Responsible party can rent for only $55 month. A rare opportunity.
CARL YAGLE
130 Le Blond Ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717.

OXON HILL, MD.—4-rm. house; 20 min. downtown; elec.; $25. SP. 0228-W.

$90—ATTRACTIVE furnished home, near country club; oil heat. Spacious grounds. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
6 rooms, a. m. i. $40.00
6 rooms, a. m. i., garage $50.00
5 rooms, a. m. i. $42.50
A. H. BROOKS. OXFORD 0626.

KENSINGTON, MD.
MODERN HOMES.
6-room house, $35.
8-room house, garage, $65.
4-room modern bungalow, furnished; located in best residential section; large shade trees, $60.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Ph. KEnsington 132. Kensington, Md.

BUNGALOW—Modern 4 rooms and bath; furnished. Box 368, Washington Post.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Overlooking Potomac, nr. country club; 3 rms., bath; newly furn. in maple; elec. kit.; 15 min. D. C.; employed couple; $50. ALex. 3421-J.

DISTRICT HGHTS, MD.—2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen; mod. det. home; bath; Frigidaire; electric range; oil heat, private entrance; $35 mo. Hillside 0365.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 35 Johnson ave.—Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath; adults only; delightful location.

SILVER SPRING—1st or 2d floor; 3 rms. and bath; heat, light, gas, hot water; elec. refrig. included; 4-way exposure; 1 block Ga. ave. SH. 3872.

941 N. POLLARD ST.—Apt. 3 rms., kitchen, bath, hall, porch, priv. entrance; nice yard. $45. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI, FLA., 10 59th st. ne.—5 rms., bath fireplace, gas range, enclosed porch; $80 month or $70 mo. by season. Write.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

IDEAL for fall vacation; attract. furn. 9 rm. house; bath, gas, 3 fireplaces; secluded; 57 mi. So. Md. AD. 5962.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—2-3 rooms or with 2-rm. apt., kit. and bath. DUpont 0631.

List your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

STORE suitable for gift or novelty shop. Downtown or apartment section. Give full particulars. W. R. Lee, 1273 Brentwood rd. ne.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath; unfurn.; adults; private home; good location; trans.; reas.; refs. Box 367, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

CONTRACTORS—Attention! 20th and K sts. nw.; frame bldg. and brick garage. Will greatly enhance in value in near future. Price, $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Investment Property 65

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1103—3 apartments occupied; income $103.50 monthly. Beautiful location, excellent condition. $7,500.00. See your broker or phone COl. 1015.

20TH ST. NW. (near K)—First commercial; 22½-ft. front; 6-room house; garage; $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

AIR-CONDITIONED 5-room home, Huntington Terrace, $5,875; easy terms. Call SH. 2587 or NA. 9640.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach Drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1040.

BARGAIN—3617 10th st. ne. Six large rooms and bath; detached garage; lot 50x100. Sell on reasonable terms. Phone WIs. 4943.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigerator; gas heat; garage. Excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc., NAt. 1040, to inspect.

BARGAIN SPECIAL! Immediate sale; attractive, 7 large rms.; open 2 to 6 p. m. today. Modern brick home, porches. 2-car garage; new condition. 4117 3rd st. nw., near Upshur st.; vacant. Just the bargain you are looking for. Don't miss it. Call AD. 4786.

BY OWNER (1410 Ingraham St. N.W.)—Sacrifice for quick sale under assessed value of $12,430. English brick house in excellent condition; semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, porches, oil heat, large trees; vacant. See this bargain in an established, convenient location. Open Sunday, 2 to 7, or by appointment. Adam P. Ruth, AT. 1090.

HILLCREST, 2617 33d st. se.—New 2-story detached brick home, 6 rms. with center-hall plan; complete in every detail; a fine home; priced very low; terms. Always open or call owner and builder, T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0082 or AT. 4356.

M ST. NW.—First commercial zone. Large house, deep lot (rented for $75 month). Price, $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

$4,300—$500 DOWN, $28 month under FHA loan; new 5-room home; open.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md.
HIllside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

$4,750—Small cash down payment and terms to suit. 6-room and bath home near Maryland Club Gardens. Automatic refrigeration. Beautifully wooded lot, 60x200. To see property, call Mr. Deitrich, 4405 Bowen rd. se. LI. 9585.

5002 NEWPORT AVE.—$8,950.
This new home has 3 large bedrooms, comfortable living and dining rooms, screened dining porch, slate roof, covered water pipes. Fireplace. Bryant air-conditioned heat, built-in garage are among its many features. CL. 0712.
Off River road, 2 blocks beyond District Line

$250 CASH—Faces Pa. ave. se., near 11th st.; 7 large rms., automatic heat; large lot; garage. Price, $5,250, at $47 per mo. Ideal for Navy Yard employe.
CALL E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

FOXHALL.
Exclusive section. 6-room brick house; paneled clubroom; garage; close to schools and transportation. Owner leaving city. Excellent value. WI. 3072-R.

Near Ga. Ave. & Webster St.
$6,950.
An excellent opportunity in a semi-detached Petworth home which has 8 nice rooms, bath, gas hot water heat, insulated and weatherstripped. In very good condition and can be arranged into 3 apts. The price, remember, only $6,950!
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

Just Off Upper 16th St. NW.
$7,950.
A substantial 9-room home in that delightful section bordering on Rock Creek Park. All brick; 20 feet wide; 5 bedrooms; gas heat; Electrolux; console gas range; fireplace; insulated and weatherstripped. Original owner has occupied since built. This represents a home value which cannot be duplicated in this section at the price. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

ONLY $7,750.
New 6-room, 2-story brick, attached garage; oil heat; air conditioned; large wooded lot. Close to transportation. Small down payment; terms, $60 month.
S. T. ROBERTSON
7601 Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

UPPER SIXTEENTH ST. LOCALE
In that quiet, delightful section of handsome homes, west of Sixteenth, bordering on Rock Creek. Substantially constructed home with 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 2 lavatories; screened porch shaded and made private by a number of hardy cedars and pines. Heated by oil; 2-car built-in garage. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN co.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

Sale Houses 66

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$4,250—VACANT
One-half block from House Office Building. A six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; garage. An excellent buy either as a home or investment. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

PETWORTH CORNER
$8,750.
Completely detached home, near St. Gabriel's Church. Contains 8 large rooms and bath, lavatory on first floor, 2 finished rooms in attic; full cellar; hot-water heat. Entire house in excellent condition. This is an unusual offering in a most desirable section. Will consider trade on small income property. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

TWO REAL VALUES
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
1—618 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Lovely 6-rm. semi-det. brick, tile bath, h.w.h., built-in garage; entirely redecorated; new stove, linoleum and shades. Conveniently located to schools, trans. and Georgia Ave. shopping center. Only $5,950, on you rters.
2—809 MASS. AVE. N.E., $5,250—Substantial 7-rm. brick, h.w.h., bath, in excellent condition; large front yard. Near schools, stores, etc. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

OPEN OPEN
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sun room, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat, COMPLETELY RENOVIZED, OPEN. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

1912 16TH ST. N.W.
Ideal home and office for doctor, 11 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat; sacrifice.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

$7,150
1834 Bay St. SE. (bet. 18th, 19th and C Sts). Six-room brick house, oil burner, hardwood floors and trim; two baths, recreation room and garage. Suitable for 2 families. Nearly new. Very low cash payment, balance $62.50 monthly, like rent; includes interest, taxes, insurance and water rent.
STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

$12,950.
EXCELLENT N.W. LOCATION:
Just 15 minutes to downtown, off Mass. ave. New, detached corner, center-entrance brick home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, attached garage; winter air-conditioning. A home of distinctive character and architecture. Many unusual features at this price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

Near Upper 16th St.
REPOSSESSED AND OFFERED BY FORMER MORTGAGE HOLDER FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST
8 rooms, 3 baths, reconditioned throughout, including new "Quality" range; new kitchen cabinet units; inlaid linoleum; new electric fixtures; shades; oil burner. Garage, large attic.
$11,250
To Inspect, Call Mr. Schaaf
NA. 5833

2714 36th St. N.W.
Corner Fulton St.
Between Naval Observatory and Washington Cathedral and separated from Massachuetts Ave. by a small park, in the territory which is going diplomatic, the location is extremely desirable. Built by an architect for his own use, there are no substitutes in the solid brick walls. 10 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, attractive porches, gas furnace.
An offer of about half the cost to the present owner might be considered. Mr. Hurd will talk with you about this.
Open today 2 to 6.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

COLORED.
BROOKLAND
8 big, bright rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 3-car garage; large lot; oil burner. Open for inspection.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business. $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 403 Hobart pl. nw.—Faces beautiful lake. Bargain, $7,950 or make offer. Terms. Owner. COl. 4106-W.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave N.W. NA 9797

COLORED

You Can't Match This Home Value Anywhere in Washington

Inspect These Advantages In The
MODEL HOME
26 53rd Place S.E.

You won't find such modern home advantages—for the price—anywhere else in Washington . . . beautiful tile baths with tub and shower . . . attractive model kitchen . . . furred walls . . . latest type hot-water heater . . . see the many advanced living comforts that distinguish this low-cost Model Home.

Low Down Payment—Payments Like Rent

Drive Out Benning Road to Central Avenue, Turn Left.

OFFICE ON PROPERTY
5001 E. Capitol Street Lincoln 3540

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

4509 13th ST. N.E.
New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas, heat; built-in garage; screened porch, furred walls; screens, weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

DOWNTOWN—$5,250.
Just reduced in price. Out-of-town owner desires quick sale of this attractive brick home, containing 8 rooms, bath, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage. On car line, convenient to Govt. depts.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

BY OWNER
Very attractive 9-room, 3-bath home, Foxhall Village. Large living room with beautiful marble fireplace; 6 bedrooms, 2 rear porches, one screened; 10 closets; oil automatic heat; fully screened and weatherstripped. Brick garage. Near schools; 10 minutes downtown. A real bargain.
1604 44th St. N.W. CL. 8184.

216 CONCORD AVE. N.W.
MAY BE INSPECTED BY APPOINTMENT.
We are pleased to offer this Dunigan-built English Normandy home, just a little over one year old, to some discriminating purchaser. It is semidetached and contains 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook; electric range and refrigerator, built-in Oxford cabinets; pine-paneled recreation room; gas heat; garage; fully screened, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked. This is a 3-room-deep home, not the box type, and the price is right!
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
1511 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Just off fashionable 16th st.; 6 large rms., 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h., inst. h. w.; two full baths; modern fixtures. Priced for only $7,850 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Wanted—Houses 67

WE have buyers with all cash for small brick houses in any location. Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

WILL PAY CASH for small farm or house; ne. or se.. also have for trade two new houses, 37th and W sts. nw. and 18th st. ne. Both vacant. Also store and office and flats, 11th and K sts. nw. Also 25 lots for trade. Will exchange one or all for FLORIDA property. Write to Box 94, Landover, Md. Phone GR. 2232 after 4 p. m.

Sale or Exchange 68

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A very fine bargain, No. 1814 Rhode Island avenue ne. in first commercial zone with eight-room stucco and frame dwelling, lot 40x135 to alley. Will exchange this property for a good six to eight room modern dwelling somewhere in the northwest. Convenient to school, stores and transportation. It will pay you to look into this at once as the owners have requested us to sell or exchange it immediately. Open all day Sunday. After 8 p. m. call MEt. 6459.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1519 K St. N.W. Street Floor. DIst. 1015

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, 41x50, on 29th st., in Chevy Chase, D. C.; $1,600. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bldg. lots, priced low to wind up extensive development; also Gentlemen's Acreage Estates, River and Bradley rds., opposite Congressional Club. Motor up on these beautiful wooded and landscaped hills and select your home site; 5,600 ft. State road frontage. Fulton R. Gordon, Pioneer Developer, Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 I st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SEVERAL 40 and 50 ft. front bldg. sites, ne. and se. Desirable for low-priced houses. No cash; full subordination; construction financing. Box 371, Wash. Post.

3 LOTS FOR SALE. 41x42 sq. 5512; Ala. ave. Add.. A. P. Taliaferro, Mansfield, La.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.)—Corner lots 49x102; inside lots 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

HILLCREST, $1,250.
Fine bldg. site, ½ square from Alabama ave. Water and sewer. Fast-growing section of detached homes. Evening phone, LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

Owner Must Sell.
Beautiful 8-room brick home with 2 baths; built-in garage; hot-water heat; perfect condition, in best suburban section of Alexandria. Price, $8,750. Less than $1,000 cash, small monthly payments. Write Box M-215, Washington Post.

Sale Suburban 70

A DEATH in the family forces the sale of a small estate of nearly 2 acres, well elevated in a beautiful oak grove, just off Columbia pike, within 4 miles of Washington, D. C. Improved by two houses, one 5-room bungalow has very large rooms with all modern improvements, together with a smaller house, now being rented. This is ideally located, one block to bus line, close to school, store, churches. Sacrifice for $8,750. Terms.
Also, near Vienna, 12 miles to D. C., on highway and street car line. Improved by 3-room bungalow with basement; water in house, electricity. Priced at $1,350. Terms.
Also, 19 acres, 3-room house, barn, double garage, ice house, 3 springs and well on the property. 2 running streams. Half clear, rest wooded. Priced to sell at $3,500. 12 miles from D. C. Terms. See J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Phone Ivy 1272.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250. $100 cash, $37.50 mo. Call De Coss, ALex. 2870.

ARLINGTON—Lovely home, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; garage, corner lot, 10c bus. Big value at $5,975. $500 down, $47.50 mo. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—5 beautiful rms., finished attic; oil h.; lrg. lot, trees; nr. bus. $5,500. FHA approved. Ralph Crain, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 2-story brick; 5 large rms., fireplace, recreation rm., with hardwood floor; 3 blocks to Clarendon shopping center and high school. 1030 North Nelson st. Open.
C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New bungalow; fireplace; Venetian blinds; sunny recreational basement; fully tiled bath; large closets; extra large room upstairs; insulated, weather-stripped and screened; 10c bus. $5,250, terms. WA. 7317.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms; 2-story brick colonial; oil heat; screened porch; modern-equipped kitchen; maid's quarters; beautiful shade trees; convenient location; $7,950. WA. 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3230 12th st. south (1 block south of Columbia pike). New bungalow on corner plot, 7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, open firepl.; $7,150; $500 cash, balance $45 per mo. Open for inspection. See A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Ph. OXford 0626.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER
Hyattsville Hills, Md.—7 Moore Ave.
$5,250
$200 cash; $52.50 per month; detached bungalow, lot 80x110; 5 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, full cement basement; hot-water heat; built-in garage.
Carmody Hills, Md.—115 68th St.
$3,750
$100 cash, $37.50 per month; detached brick bungalow, lot 80x100; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat. Monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and water rent.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

Located Above Pimmit Run
Just Beyond Chain Bridge
A charming home built of Western cedar logs by Page & Hill, specialists in log construction. Homey living room with huge fireplace, modern kitchen, dinette, 2 roomy bedrooms and bath. Full basement, oil heat. Delightful screened living porch.
7 acres of beautiful land with a frontage of 225 feet on Chain Bridge Road and a depth of 1,400 feet to Pimmit Run—rich in trees and view.
Drive Out Sunday
(Route: Canal Road to Chain Bridge, up hill to right past Auchincloss entrance, left at my sign, 700 feet to home.)
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue.
DEcatur 3432. WAlnut 9218.

Sale Suburban 70

GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE on 4 acres rich land, 21 miles from Washington; pretty shade and fruit; meat house and other buildings; clear of debt and in good section; price, $1,800; $1,000 cash; balance, $25 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS (814 Forest Drive)—Owner transferred; lovely asbestos shingle, 2 bedrooms, modern kit.; knotty pine; dinette, tile bath; almost new. Nice yards; ½ blk. bus. Sacrifice $500 cash, $55 mo. GR. 3926-J.

LANGLEY, VA.—10 acres, 500-ft. frontage of Georgetown-Leesburg pike. 3 miles from Chain Bridge. Very old house. 75 fruit trees, large spring, lovely view. Ideal location for a nice home. The cheapest priced property in this location. $10,000, terms. FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Falls Church 837-W-1 or Fairfax 200.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—New asbestos shingle, 4 rooms and bath, attic, basement, side porch; gas heat; air-conditioned; lot, 40x150; water, sewerage, paved street, bus; $4,950; $500 cash, $32 month; FHA or to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

2 ACRES on car line, small cottage, electricity, good well; price $1,300; 12 miles from D. C.; many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

NEAR UNIVERSITY MARYLAND
Modern, new 5-room, 2-story brick; fireplace, attached garage; large lot; ½ block of Washington-Baltimore Blvd.; $5,950. F. H. A. terms. BURCH & SON, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

5 ROOMS, hall, rm. for bath, 2 porches; garage; electricity; ⅝-acre lot; 1½ miles So. Falls Church on Annandale road; $2,700; terms. Owner, William Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

SMALL 4-room cottage, 4 miles from D. C. Line; 4 acres ground, $1,200. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO. 945 K st. nw.

REDUCED TO $4,990.
Low cash payment; unusually large new 5-room bungalow; Johns-Manville construction, 650 Cameron road. Just off Lee Highway, beyond Falls Church. N. C. Hines & Sons. WAlnut 7246. Open Saturday and Sunday only.

10-ROOM BRICK HOME, 8 miles from Washington over fine road. Spaciously arranged and with 2 baths, oil heat, 3 fireplaces and garage. Large, cheery bedrooms. On a shaded knoll at the end of a tree-flanked lane. 15 rolling acres. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NO CASH
Cape Cod brick. 6 rooms, oil heat, full basement, landscaped lot, restricted community, near bus, schools, stores; 15 minutes, auto, downtown. Reduced over $500. $65 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Or on cash terms, $300 down and $55 per month. Phillips H. Clarke Co., Springbrook Terrace. Phone GReenwood 3734.

LEE BOULEVARD
10 minutes ride from downtown by Memorial Bridge. Brick insulated; 3-bedroom home. Oil heat. Reception hall. Enormous living room with fireplace, adjoining screened-in porch. Maid's room and shower in basement. Fenced in shady lot. Originally sold for $9,250. House about 2 years old, repossessed by builder and put in new-house condition throughout. New kitchen equipment. A perfect gift at $7,950 and only $750 necessary to swing it. If you need 3 bedrooms at a bungalow price, see this house this week-end.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

3 BEDROOMS
1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large cedar closets. Situated on large shaded lot in beautiful Waycroft section. Less than 1 block from 10c buses. This house sold a year ago for $9,450; owner transferred. Will make attractive proposition to the right people who need 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

$4,000.
Lovely new modern brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; nicely landscaped ½-acre lot. 1 sq from bus. Alexandria vicinity. ONLY $100 cash and balance like rent. POHL & HEPBURN. ALex. 1772.

CHEVERLY, MD.
New 7-room brick house with 2 full tile baths; large wooded lots; terms can be arranged Apply G. RUTH (owner). Stoddard rd. and Laurel ave. GReenwood 3999.

BUILT FOR HER
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE.
New condition throughout; 6 spacious rooms and sun parlor plus sewing room, bath and 1st-floor lavatory; hot-water heat, fireplace, built-in garage. Nearly an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped, fronting on concrete street.
$7,950.
REASONABLE TERMS.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER (Realtor),
GR. 1010. Riverdale, Md. HYatts. 850.

Sale Acreage 72

NEW LEE BOULEVARD ACREAGE
You should see these beautiful wooded sites on this 200-foot blvd. Only 15 minutes to Washington; convenient to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee blvd.
¾ to 5 Acres—Easy Terms.
Just the spot for that small house with enough ground.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church-Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A 4-ACRE place with great scenic beauty, improved with 8-room dwelling, with 5 master bedrooms, hot-water heat, bath, automatic electric water system, bordering on large stream, within 26 miles of Washington, on good road; the price only $4,500
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

BIGGEST OF BIG BARGAINS—208 acres of fine land, divided into six (6) fields, with running water in each field; 8-room framed dwelling; barn and other outbuildings; 3½ miles from good town, one mile from R. R. station. Can be bought at a great bargain and on easy terms. Address Box 148, Gordonsville, Va.

DAIRY FARM, dairy herd, crops and equipment; high-grade milk; well located, Fauquier County, Virginia. Other dairy propositions, some with well-established retail routes. For full details
ALLISON & YOUNG
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

FARM BARGAINS, 2,000 listings described in free catalog. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th Ave., N. Y. City.

FERTILE 159-acre farm with 8-room house with bath and electricity. Large barn and other farm buildings. About 154 acres cleared. On main highway in prosperous farming section. 35 miles from Washington. Price, $8,500; $2,000 cash, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sunday.

GREAT FALLS, VA.—On good stone road, ¼ mile from Georgetown pike toward river. Good 8-room house in need of repairs. Very large spring of fine water in yard. Lovely old shade trees. High elevation. All necessary outhouses. 3 acres of land under high state of cultivation. All fenced. Price, $3,250; convenient terms. Other farms, various sizes in all locations. FRENZEL, McLean, Va. Falls Church 837-W-1 or Fairfax 200.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.—Very lovely OLD STONE HOUSE. 6 r., 2 baths; electricity; 4 open fireplaces; unlimited supply pure spring water; high elevation; wonderful view of mountains and valley; 15 acres land, mostly in woods. Price, $6,000. Shown by appt. with FLEET JAMES, agt., Purcellville, Va. TEl. 5272.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
Beautiful small estate, about half way to Baltimore. 60 acres, high elevation, excellent land; fine neighborhood. Some river frontage. Large modern house; bath, electricity, modern heating plant. Plenty of shade and orchard trees. Several outbuildings. Owner retiring, will sacrifice.
$6,000—Five acres, near Baltimore pike; 6-room house, oil heat. Excellent garden land.
Dairy farm, nearly 200 acres; attractive house, completely modern, including oil burner; 85-cow barn. Other buildings. Sell cheap; subject to $8,500 mortgage, or trade for property in this section.
$20,000—Beautiful farm, very productive, near Round Hill, Va. More than 400 acres. Attractive large house. Good outbuildings.
78 acres, on "Davidsonville Ridge," excellent land; about 2-3 under cultivation in corn, grass, lespedeza and tobacco; excellent woodland, with large beeches, oak and poplars; large stream, several springs. Six-room house, barn, poultry house. Good road. $3,000. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MONTGOMERY CO.—200 acres; richest soil in this county; large house with fine outbuildings; fully equipped and stocked; ⅔ under cultivation; plenty of water for stock; a real show place. Price includes going farm; $17,500. Financed Government loan.
60 ACRES—Commuting distance; high elevation; has modern, oil-heated house, good buildings, perfect condition; $13,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY CO.
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes, convenient to Washington at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

$25 CASH—Attractive, new, little country home, 3 acres, grounds wooded in pleasing variety. On main highway. High land, overlooking river valley. Nearby southern Md. Price, $1,685. $25 monthly. Write Wash. Post, Box M-222.

68 ACRES on cement highway, 7-room house, electricity, large barn and other outbuildings; edge of progressive town. Price, $5,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

200-ACRE FARM BARGAIN—Has 7-room dwelling; 70 acres of open land; 8 acres of river bottom; balance good timber land. Price, $1,950. Terms, $350 cash, balance $100 per year and interest. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

328 ACRES—250 acres under cultivation; balance in red and white oak. 7 rooms and bath dwelling; electricity, hardwood floors, barn and other outbuildings, including a 4-room tenant house. Newly fenced; 20 miles from District; land is rolling and well watered. $20,000. $10,000 cash; balance terms. L. L. Freeman, realtor, Vienna, Va., Vienna 30.

FOR COLORED—105 acres good farm land; large house and barn; good condition; 24 miles out in Md.; $2,000; terms. 915 10th st. nw., NAt. 8095.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

$500 DOWN—160 acres good farm land on water; 45 miles D. C.; gravel road; a good ducking shore. 20 acres muskrat marsh; $4,500. NA. 3753 or DU. 4929.

CONVENIENTLY YOURS!
LONG BEACH ON THE *Chesapeake*
Snuggled away among tall trees and facing the clear blue waters of the bay is this beautiful private home colony. You'll thrill to views of breathtaking beauty as you explore the wooded knolls and rollings hills of Long Beach.
Here Nature and man have combined to offer you complete privacy yet the advantages of modern improvements, a 4,000-foot pure white sand beach, beautiful special pavillion, bathhouses, safe bathing, good fishing and crabbing.
LOTS $120 and up
ONLY 75 MINUTES FROM WHITE HOUSE EASY DRIVING
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., out Route 4 through Marlboro, 2 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CALL US to sell farms, livestock, personal property, or real estate successfully at auction. Williams Auctioneers, NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

BAKERY equipped to run 3 trucks; doing good business; good location, near schools; reas. terms. DUpont 6406.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; neat shop doing good business; sell cheap. Rockville 378.

BEER TAVERN, near Navy Yard; does $300 weekly. Price $2,750. Only $750 down. See this. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BOARDING HOUSE near Scott Circle; 21 rooms, 4 baths; nicely furnished; always filled; price, $2,750; good terms. S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

CAFETERIA—Fine nw. location; does $450 wkly; seats 130; short hours; opportunity at $1,350 down. 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GASOLINE SERVICE CORNER: 20,000 gallons monthly; greasing, washing, auto club calls; $5,900. District Sales, Suite 200, 1427 Eye st. nw.

GROCERY, next to theater; rent, $70 with rooms; does $400 weekly; price, $3,500; terms. 1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Nearby Washington; rent $60; fixtures practically new; doing $600 CASH business weekly; price $3,000, plus stock. Terms. Beautifully equipped. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE, modern fixtures, well stocked, and rooms; sickness; must sell at once. Reas. for cash. MEt. 9761.

GUEST HOUSE, Dupont Circle; 18 rms., 6 baths; $2,500. Terms. Outside boarders. Income $800. Mrs. Keach, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

RESTAURANT—Beer tavern; near Md.; well equipped; does $400 wkly.; rent, $75; price, $4,500, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, nearby Washington; does $300 weekly; seats 75; fine fixtures; low rent; price, $3,000; only $1,300 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEtropolitan 4813.

RESTAURANT (N.W.); whisky; does $500 wkly.; rent $80; seats 55; well estab.; $2,000 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMS and apts., 15th and R. I. ave.; 11 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, nicely furnished; filled; $400 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nr. 14th & Col. rd. 12 rms., 2 gar.; beautiful floors; good furn.; clean and attractive. Sac., $950; terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st., NAt. 5521.

ROOMING HOUSE near 4th and K ne. 11 rooms, garage; rent, $57.50; filled. Nicely furnished; price, $600; down payment only $250. A real bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; rent $60; ideal location; price $275. NO. 7305.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rms., 3 baths; good income; sacrifice $350 cash. ME. 4208.

Sea Food Cafe (Beer and Wine). Wonderful location; apt. connected; long lease, low rent; priced to sell; terms arranged.
Many other good buys in cafes with liquor licenses, sandwich shops, delicatessens, grocery stores and rooming houses.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
LICENSED BROKERS.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

BEAUTY SHOP OPPORTUNITY!
Doing over $600 monthly business. Beautiful, modern equipment. Well located; rent, $100; must be seen to be appreciated; $1,500 down; balance monthly.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!
This delicatessen-grill, nearby Washington. Well equipped; does average weekly business of $600; seats 60; beer; low rent. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEtropolitan 4813.

LISTINGS WANTED.
Guest houses, rooming and apts., restaurants, beauty shops and gas stations. Call us. We sell. Mrs. Keach, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

OUR BEST GROCERY BUY!
SELF-SERVICE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, nearby Washington; does $1,500 CASH business weekly; long estab.; modern, beautiful equipment; low overhead; closed Sundays; rent, $75; living quarters available; priced to sell $8,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant—Downtown, in vicinity of Washington's largest office buildings. Over $2,000 a month business; cost of fixtures, $7,000, all in good condition; price, only $1,000 cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

A MONEY-MAKER!
DELICATESSEN-RESTAURANT—Est. 20 yrs.; does $700 weekly; beer; fountain; rent $130; fully equipped; seats 61. Owner has other business; $3,500 down.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N. W. MEt. 4813.

A "HOLLANDER" BARGAIN!
One of the Most Beautiful RESTAURANTS in Washington; does weekly business of $950; rent only $200; seats 109; price reduced to $9,500 for immediate sale. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

FOR RENT
Restaurant and delicatessen; completely equipped; owner will lease at $200 a month; wonderful opportunity for man with small cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

MODERN restaurant, air-conditioned, liquor license; guaranteed $250 per day; rent, $300; lease 10 yrs.; price, $25,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE INCOME
HEAT FURN. $215 RENT
19 ROOMS, 5 BATHS
Que st., near 18th nw. Real proposition. Deal direct with owner. Completely furn.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3304.

Business Opportunities 77

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and dyeing, estab., 15 yrs., doing good business. Reas. selling account other int. 506 11th st. se.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON PUPPIES and breeding stock; also 1 beautiful male, 13 mos. 718 Wash. st., Falls Church. Call F. C. 2005-M.

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 months old, male. Priced reasonable. DE. 5203.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 16 choice specimens; reasonable. Black, red and black and white. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va. Phone 19-W-1.

DALMATIAN PUPS, 2 months, 1 male, 3 females. Reasonable. WI. 2855.

IRISH setter pups (4 months), eligible registration; good hunting stock; bargains. Jack Waddell, 2028 North Kenmore st., Cherrydale, Va. WAlnut 8759-J.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, reg.; beautifully marked. 1327 21st st. nw. DU. 2061.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Sired by Imperial Gunther V. Schloss Mindelburg.
Cocker Spaniels from championship blood lines.
Pekingese—Reasonable.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. from Silver Spring signal light. Ash. 161-M.

KERRY BLUE PUPPIES
14 weeks, pedigreed, gentle, excellent pets. Falls Church 842-W-1.

DALAKAY KENNELS
BREEDERS OF ST. BERNARDS.
Boarding and bathing. Called for and returned. Reasonable rates.
Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 80.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS
Marlboro Pike. Over District Line.
Special price, toy Bostons, wire fox terriers; reg. A. K. C. Dogs at stud. Dogs boarded. Call Hillside 0505.

WIREHAVEN KENNELS
Choice Cocker Puppies. Reasonably priced. Wire Fox Terrier; male. SH. 1998.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS
Beautiful litter of six, five oak LODGE; all registered A. K. C. Phone Mrs. Diggs, Five Oaks, Catonsville, Md., 382-W.

SKYLINE KENNELS

Wire-Hair, 3 months	$25.00
Cocker Spaniels, 3 months	$15.00
Welsh Terrier	$35.00
Sealyham Terrier, 4 months	$50.00
Scottish Terriers	$25.00

Boarding, $2 per week. Hand-Plucking.
WM. J. HUNTER, LEE HIGHWAY,
Fairfax, Va. U. S. Route 211.
PHONE FAIRFAX 78-W-12.

3RD ANNUAL DOG SHOW
Old Dominion Kennel Club
OCTOBER 15TH, 1938
MUNICIPAL BALL PARK
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
For entry blanks and ½ price advance admissions, consult your local pet shops or call Mrs. Turnbull, WAlnut 7434.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING **$3.00**
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

FOUR large mares, 4 large work horses; 2 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

PURE-BRED Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs. Bred sows and service boars. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Maryland.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ALL MAKES of used and reconditioned refrigerators, priced from $14.50 to $89.50. Washers and ironers, $15 up. District Electric Co., 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

ANTIQUE Sheraton table, large; Santo Domingo mahogany. No dealers. WA. 8416.

ANTIQUE RING, man's, genuine jade, brought from China; $18. COl. 3507-J, before 6 p. m. A bargain.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, paintings, sterling and coin silver, jewelry. Numerous other items of high quality; low price. Call us before purchasing elsewhere. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Auction sale of antique furniture, including tester bed, early grandfather clock, broken arch top, mirrors, tables, chests of drawers, etc. Pattern glass, including a Westward Ho compote cup, plates, a cobalt blue decanter. Lamps, including a large porch lantern; brass, copper, pewter, including 5 Yates spoons. Prints, including a fine set of Aiken Racing prints. Horse head hitching post and other things too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Seats for all. Friday, Sept. 23, at 10 o'clock. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va., Route 50, 45 miles from Washington.

BABY CARRIAGE, $5; gas range, "Acorn," $5. Excellent condition. CL. 1537.

BASS VIOLIN TRUNK, perfect condition. Reasonable price. Call DUpont 0498.

BED DAVENPORT, chairs, dressers, vanity, mirror, pillows, tables, rugs, beds, other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

BEDS—Double and single; springs, inner-spring mattresses, slightly used; vanity dressers, carpets, porch swing, glider, gas range, lawn mower, part wool blankets and spreads; cheap. 1313 Harvard st. nw.

CARRIAGES—Twin and single; reed; good condition. 4114 4th st. nw.

CHAIRS and tables for rent for all occasions. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

COAT—Lady's black camel's hair, interlined; exc. cond.; size 14; $5. WA. 7215-J.

COAL FURNACE—Good condition; will heat 6-room house. $20. 5307 8th st. nw.

COATS (2)—Girls'; sizes 8 and 12; boy's coat, size 14. Excellent condition; outgrown. 3818 Harrison st. nw. EM. 3541.

DINING ROOM SUITE, like new; will sacrifice. 1313 Harvard st. nw.

DOUBLE BED, springs and mattress; dresses, vanity and chest; studio couch. COl. 6777-J.

DRUM SET, complete, originally cost $200; must sell, $75. Call CL. 3317.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator; air cooled; nearly new; sacrifice. AD. 6550.

FURS—Cross Fox (pair), brand new; cost $170; sacrifice at once, $75. CL. 3026.

GAS STOVE—Table top, almost new; also blower for furnace; priced reasonable for quick sale. DEc. 5205.

GAS RANGES, 3 or 4 burners, with ovens, $5, delivered. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

GAS BOILERS (16)—Ideal, used two seasons. Small size. Sell one or the lot. Reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st nw. ME. 1263.

LARGE maple crib, 54x28; like new; $8. ADams 0225.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

MAHOGANY, antique mirror, console table, sectional bookcases, small desk, rocking chair. NAtl. 2266, Ext. 412A.

PIANO—Used Knabe, late model baby grand in very good condition. $475. A well-toned piano and a very unusual value at this low price. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Very slightly used latest model Chickering console spinet for sale at a worthwhile reduction. In perfect condition, it carries our usual new guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th & G sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard Spinets, $5 per month. Rent you pay is deducted from purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Stieff, $75; General Electric refrigerator, $30; boy's bicycle and buffet. Call WIsconsin 4994.

PIANO—If you have an old grand or upright you don't want why not let us call for it? We'll give you a credit slip good now or in the future on anything we have in the store, radio, musical instrument or piano. NA. 4730, Kitt's.

RED JACKET BOILER—Hot-water heater; good condition; reasonable. Walnut 7635.

REFRIGERATORS—All standard makes, rebuilt; guar.; as low as $29.50. Electrical Refrigeration Service, 1318 14th st. nw.

SECTIONAL bookcases, used; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACH. Con. Elec. $17.50; Sing. treads. $7.50 up. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACH. Con. Elec. $17.50; Sing. treads. $7.50 up. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SINGLE BED OUTFIT—$20; 2 single satin quilts, $25; studio couch, $25. Splendid condition. 5318 3d st. nw.

SLIGHTLY USED furniture for two-room apt. AD. 10100. Ext. 514.

SPECIAL—30-gal. hot water tanks with built-in heater; in excellent cond.; $5.75 ea. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101

STEEL FILES—Government surplus; real bargains.
H. BAUM & SONS, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington stand. port., $15; adding machines, $27.50. Blaustein's, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood, rebuilt, $17.50. All makes, rebuilt, repaired, sold and rented. UNITED, 813 14th nw. RE. 1177.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VIOLIN, old; French make; $30; bow and case. NAt. 2266, Ext. 412-A.

WASHING MACHINE—Universal, in perfect running cond. Very reas. RA. 1769.

XERVAC, hair growing machine. Like new. Crosley mfg.; quick sale, $75 cash. LI. 2974-W.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUPNAGLE COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

COAL
BUY NOW.
BE PREPARED FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS. 170-171—GREENWOOD 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 pounds to ton.	1 ton
Pocahontas Stove	$10.35
Pocahontas Nut	$9.60
Pocahontas Pea	$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut	$12.80
Penna. Pea	$10.70
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40

Wood—Kindling or fireplace, $9 per cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop. 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

REFRIGERATORS, electric appliances. Any cond. Also repairing. Dex. DU. 5900.

SMALL electric water heater; good condition; state price. C. E. Mann, 37 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE and Alto outboard motors, sales and service. Direct factory representative. Bazzuro Engineering Co., 2361 Sherman ave. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Auto Trailers 97

AUTO TRAILER—Fully equipped; beds, springs, mattresses, observation platforms, lamps, kitchen, etc.; $195. Complete. Mr. Middleton, 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

TRAILER—1938 DeLuxe Covered Wagon. A real bargain. See Mr. Pugh Richardson, Texico Station, Alexandria, Va.

Trucks for Sale 97A

1931 CHEVROLET Panel Truck, $49. Mann Motors, 8129 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3861.

CHEVROLET—'35 panel delivery; dark green, no dents, no lettering; good tires, perfect motor; used carefully by an individual owner. Only $295. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

FORD—1935 Stake, exceptionally fine condition. Only $295.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—Model "A" Panel Delivery. Good running order. (Choice of 2) at $59 each.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—Sedan, 1935 De Luxe, dual ratio, custom built, 8 cyl.; radio, heater, original green finish; only $285. This car is worth $450. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

AUBURN—1931 Sedan. Buy this today for only $75. Here's cheap transportation for some smart buyer. Modern lines and a powerful motor. See it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1934 7-Pass. Limousine. Good black paint, clean upholstery. This car is priced far lower than the market for quick sale, as is, at $245. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, Model 65. 6 disk wheels, extra large trunk, spotless interior; radio; low mileage. Certainly this fine, distinctive car is unusual value at $1,245. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET $365
1935 De Luxe Town Sedan. If you're seeking value, don't miss this bargain. Fine motor, tires and a clean car throughout. Reduced for this sensational remodeling sale.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEV.—'36 Trg. 2-dr. Master. Beaut. condition; new tires; none as good for less. $445. SKINKER, 4432 Conn. ave.

CHEVROLET $545
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Reduced from $595 to sell before new cars arrive. Hydraulic brakes; steel top; a low mileage car. Condition shows care.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1937 De Luxe Town Sedan; 13,000 miles; privately owned. Accept small trade. Terms. $545. Mr. Thomas, Mandell Chevrolet, ATl. 4402.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Touring Sedan, original finish, low mileage. Clean interior. Radio, de luxe equipped. Owner's name on request. $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

CHEVROLET $425
1936 De Luxe Coupe. A trim little bargain, in the pink of condition. Smart black finish. Worth much more. Reduced for this sensational remodeling sale.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 4511.

CHEVROLET—1936 Convertible Coupe and a sporty little model. All the pep and power plus those modern lines; clean as a pin; black finish. Will sacrifice at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $375
1935 4-dr. Sedan. Popular standard model. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic. All safety and economy features that made this car a sensation. Don't miss it. Reduced for this remodeling sale.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER
1938 Imperial 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Only few thousand miles separates this beautiful demonstrator from new. Careful handling leaves it in practically new-car condition throughout. Handsome black finish so typical of fine Chryslers. Rear wheel shields; dual equipment; heater. Will give new-car guarantee, service and terms. Here's your one opportunity to own a current model at a $300 saving. Hurry!
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 2161.

CHRYSLER $545
1936 "6" Touring Sedan. Beautiful original jet black finish, white wall tires. Interior, motor and tires are in excellent condition. A typical Coast-In value at only $545.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—'32 Coupe; De Luxe Blue; $125; $8 down, $10 mo. Logan Motors, 18th and M nw.

DE SOTO—1937 5-Pass. Touring Sedan; excellent gray paint, fine, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real value in a clean car; $875. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE—1933 Sedan. Drive this economical little bargain. Can't be duplicated for only $69. A real back-to-school special.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEcatur 4800.

DODGE—1936 5-Pass. 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent paint, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car represents real value; $465. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe R. S. Coupe. $235. Excellent original tan finish. Equipped with heater arnd radio. Mechanical condition unquestionable. Tires fine. Private owner selling to continue college education. 1809 Kenyon st. nw. CO. 1414.

DODGE—1938 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Now you can buy this current model for Only $785. Unusually low mileage; handsome black finish; clean as a new car and practically the same in condition. It's a buy.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DODGE—'33 4-door Sedan; clean inside and out, original blue finish, never was a taxi; radio and heater. A real buy for $269; $9 down, bal. $18 mo. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. Seagull gray finish, large trunk, radio and heater; clean interior. 5 good tires. Special, $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

DODGE, 1937 $585
Sport Coupe. Beautiful blue finish like new. Radio, heater. Fine tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage. 30 days guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

DUE BILL for sale on 1939 Plymouth or De Soto. Call Alex. 4129-W after 6 p. m.

FORD—'36 De Luxe Fordor, trunk; Geo Wash. blue; heater; new tires have not yet a thousand miles; owned by a very prominent man, name on request; other extras. At $429 this car is a bargain. Let us demonstrate it. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original grey baked enamel; driven 20,000 miles by a local doctor (name on request); upholstery like new. At $419 this car is a good buy. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DI. 5631.

FORD $415
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Beautiful blue, gray; built-in trunk; a beauty and a real bargain. This is your car if you're seeking value. Don't miss it.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan. New tires, radio; in perfect condition; direct from owner; $350. Terms arranged. NAt. 9797, Ext. 4.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat, radio. $229.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—'36 Tudor; clean inside; thoroughly guaranteed; original black finish; only $369; $69 down, $21 mo. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1933 Tudor. The Ford buy of week at only $129. Hurry, this car won't be here long at this price. Smart green finish; drive it for comparison.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEcatur 4800.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. A family man's car at a family man's price. Don't buy before you thoroughly inspect this bargain. Can't be beat for only $265.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1935 Tudor. De luxe car in original clean condition; none lower at $265. SKINKER, 1216 20th st. nw.

FORD $535
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Smart green finish; low mileage; all the pep and power of a thoroughbred; radio, heater. See this car for finer savings. Can't be beat.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1937 "60" H. P. Coupe. Like new throughout. $439.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—'37 "85" Tudor, luggage compartment; blue finish like new; driven very little and very carefully by a prominent man. Ask for the Gibson car. At $469 this is a low down price; any terms you want, any car in trade. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

1931 FORD COACH—Will sell for $100; good condition. ADams 7106.

FORD—1932 Sedan. Excellent running condition. Powerful motor. $95.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—'32 Victoria; rebuilt motor, does not smoke or burn oil. This is a good car; $139; $8 down, $10 mo. Logan Motors, 18th, and M nw.

FORD $519
1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. A beauty and a bargain. Equipped with radio and heater, built-in trunk. Just the car for the long winter months. Now at a new low price.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1935 Tudor. This car is thoroughly reconditioned and a real buy at only $239.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—'34 De Luxe Fordor, factory rebuilt motor, original black finish, clean inside; $225; $25 down, $14 mo. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—'37 "60" Tudor, black finish; actually 14,000 miles by Navy commander, name if desired; 25 miles to a gallon, we will prove it. At $449, this car is a steal; any car in trade. Logan Motors, 18th and M.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Beautiful gunmetal. Equipped with booster brakes. $365.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Tudor; gunmetal; heater; nickel wheels. A beautiful job for only $289; $15 down, $20 per mo. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw.

FORD—'37 De Luxe Tudor, trunk, maroon finish; seat covers, all dual equipment. This is a buy at $495; a big allowance on your car; $20 mo. to pay. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD $445
1937 Coupe. Washington blue finish; ideal for couple seeking superior value; economical to the nth degree, yet gives best performance. See it.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $365
1936 Tudor. A one-owner car; driven carefully; tires, finish, interior and motor all in the finest condition, safety glass throughout; make your own terms. Buy this car on the "Herson Plan;" lowest down payment, easiest terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings and Sunday Till 1 P. M.

FORDS—'38 Fordor Tour.; Tudor Tour.; De Luxe; $125 discount; 1,500 to 2,000 miles. Logan Motors, 1111 18th st. nw. 12 to choose from.

FORD—'36 Convertible Cabriolet, used by one owner; serviced in our shop since new; black finish, tan leather upholstery; all dual equipment. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. DIstrict 5631.

FORD—1936 Black Tudor. Radio, heater; nearly new tires. At $359 this price ought to be right. $59 down, balance, $21 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $239
1935 De Luxe Tudor. This car is above average in every respect. Motor excellent; mohair upholstery immaculate. A genuine Coast-In bargain at the lowest price in the city. Only $239.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
407-23 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

HUDSON—1930 Sedan, special built aluminum body, removable seats; $59. Logan Motors, 3540 14th st. nw. Dist. 5631.

HUDSON—1938 Conv. Coupe. $349
NORRIS, INC.,
2015 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—'34 Sedan; LU De Luxe; radio; heater; original Hudson autumn brown finish, clean upholstery, fully guaranteed; bring in your Essex or Hudson, we like them. Only $259. Logan Motors, 18th and M nw. Any Hudson or Essex as down payment.

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PACKARD
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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PLYMOUTH $32
1935 4-Door Sedan and a beauty. This trim little model will command attention in any gathering of automobiles. Condition reflects credit on original owner. Low mileage; radio; heater. The type of car you and your family will be proud to drive. See it at once.
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1935 Ford De Luxe 3-window Coupe	$289
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan	$259
1934 Ford Tudor Sedan	$199
1934 Ford Coupe	$189
1935 Terraplane Coupe	$279
1935 Pontiac "8" De Luxe Sedan	$429
1933 Graham Sedan	$129
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1933 Chevrolet Coach	$169

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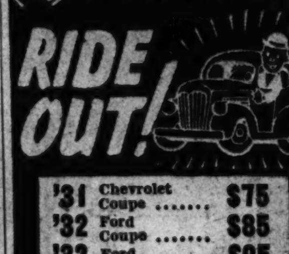

'31	Chevrolet Coupe	$75
'32	Ford Coupe	$85
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'32	Chevrolet Sedan	$115
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'33	Ford Tudor	$145
'33	Chevrolet 6-w. Sedan	$185
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VI

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SECTION
VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

Ribbing, Practice of Stars and Stooges, Is Hollywood's Acting Specialty

Al Morin, Linguist, Is Now Champ

Joe E. Brown, Carole Lombard Are Among Those Who Delight to Dabble in This Malicious Art.

By Paul Harrison.

HOLLYWOOD.

ONE of the most difficult and highly specialized jobs of acting in Hollywood has nothing to do with the movies. It's called ribbing.

Almost everybody in town dabbles in the malicious art occasionally, as when Carole Lombard amuses herself by answering her own telephone and pretending to be a stupid servant. Or a wrong number.

But leading practitioners of the rib are semi-professionals, people diabolically skilled at torturing and infuriating their victims—and doing it with a straight face. This form of humor, you see, is based wholly on pretense. The term often is loosely applied to practical joking, old style, but properly it is audacious flimflam.

Joe E. Brown likes to telephone people and describe, in heavy and tearful Germanic or Japanese accents, a series of astonishing accidents which have befallen their automobiles. That's a rib. If he actually had wrecked their cars, that would be—in Hollywood, at least—a practical joke.

The best ribbing, though, is done face to face, sometimes aided by disguises, and almost always by dialects. A ribber has to handle each situation extemporaneously, especially as it becomes more and more involved. His work is hazardous, too.

Albert Morin, current heavy-hate champion, has ducked many a vicious punch, has been threatened with every form of mayhem, and once fled a rehearsal stage just one jump ahead of the fiery, stout but still-nimble Albertina Rasch, who was bent on conking him with a pop bottle. And he once had Rudolf Friml ready to resign.

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THIS Morin became a rib-master by accident, but he went to his demonaic calling admirably equipped. First of all, he is a small man, with a naturally friendly and somewhat wistful air about him.

Another advantage is that Morin speaks seven languages, five with complete fluency. This ability, coupled with his distinguished-foreigner appearance, permits him to pose convincingly in almost any role.

Frank Buck Fights

Frank Buck was an honor guest at a dinner of the Authors' Club here, and after him Irvin S. Cobb introduced Morin as "Jacques Dubonnet, a famous French novelist and traveler." Morin began his remarks with platitudinous tributes to American letters, then scored its writers for their naive acceptance of "such fairy tales as just now have been told you by Monsieur Buck." He went on to declare that the previous speaker knew nothing of the interior of Africa, that he never had traveled past the coastal cities, that he bought his animals there and never had captured any, and that he was afraid of animals anyway.

In the midst of these slanders Buck started for Morin, but was restrained by horrified club members while the astonished Cobb, no party to the hoax, howled for order.

The dinner had become a fairly interesting riot when the rib was broken by a couple of authors who had arranged it.

But the most valuable items in Morin's enormous vocabulary are a couple of words which he invented. Being meaningless in any language, they are all the more maddeningly puzzling. One is "carahites," pronounced "cara-heet'-ees," and sometimes used as a proper noun, thus: "The Carahites system." The other word is "cliquenops," pronounced "cleek'-nops," likewise a plural noun.

All this began a couple of years ago when Morin reported on Robert Z. Leonard's set at Metro to play a small part in "Blossom Time." The young actor was unknown in Hollywood at the time.

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SON of a French mother and a Spanish father who was a wealthy importer, he had been born in France, had spent most of his early boyhood in Turkey, with tutors, and had attended school in Alexandria, Egypt. After that he batted around the world a good deal, played on the New York stage, worked in movies in South America and Mexico, and was in demand here as an actor in special foreign versions of important films.

It was election time, and the only militant Republican on the "Blossom Time" set was the cinematographer, Ollie Marsh. Producer Leonard and Director W. S. Van Dyke were ragging Marsh unmercifully. Morin, proud of his newly acquired citizenship, contributed a few pro-Roosevelt remarks and the photographer was infuriated by the intrusion of a "foreigner." Leonard was delighted with the explosion and whispered to Morin to go ahead and make him good and mad.

Survives First Attempt

Morin, thereupon, identified himself as a French photographer and began to criticize Marsh's work. The camera angles were fair, he admitted, but the lighting was terrible—a great injustice to the natural beauty of Jeannette MacDonald. No carahites anywhere! Not even any cliquenops!

And what the hell, stormed Marsh, was this "carahites" and "cliquenops" business? Morin made a gesture of despair and to the crowd of taut listeners pointed out the futility of trying to talk with a man who not only couldn't use the artistically acclaimed Carahites system, but didn't even know what it was! "Eet ees like zat wiz your politics," he told Marsh. "You are a reactionary—what you call ze squarehead—wiz nevaire a new idea."

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THE hysterical Leonard and Van Dyke managed to prevent a homicide, and since then Morin has worked in every Leonard production. Sometimes he doesn't have much actual movie acting to do, and it is likely that his legitimate career has suffered because of the constant demand for him a ribber. He's making out all right financially, though, through frequent loans to other companies and dialect roles on three radio programs and odd jobs as a dialog coach.

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J. EDGAR HOOVER visited Metro a few months ago. Morin encountered him on a sound stage and identified himself as the head of the French police. They chatted a while and the Capital G-man remarked that Morin, whose name he thought was "Marin," was a much younger man than he had imagined. "Yes," said the ribber, "in my countree we do not depend on age or muscle, but on the brains. We have many small police, but less crime. Your men weigh 200 pounds; a crook sees one and says, 'Ah, there is a beeg, dumb flatfoot!'

Also I find in America you do not use the Carahites system, and you work never with cliquenops. We in French cannot imagine—

"What! You do not know of the carahites and cliquenops? Please do not joke. Even if the so-stupid American cops cannot use the Carahites method of detection, or the cliquenops for criminal identification, you must know what they are!"

At this point some anguished studio officials interrupted and exposed Morin as a ribber.

You'd think that almost everyone in the movie colony would know Morin by now. They don't, though, due partly to his quick changes in nationality, appearance and distinguished auspices.

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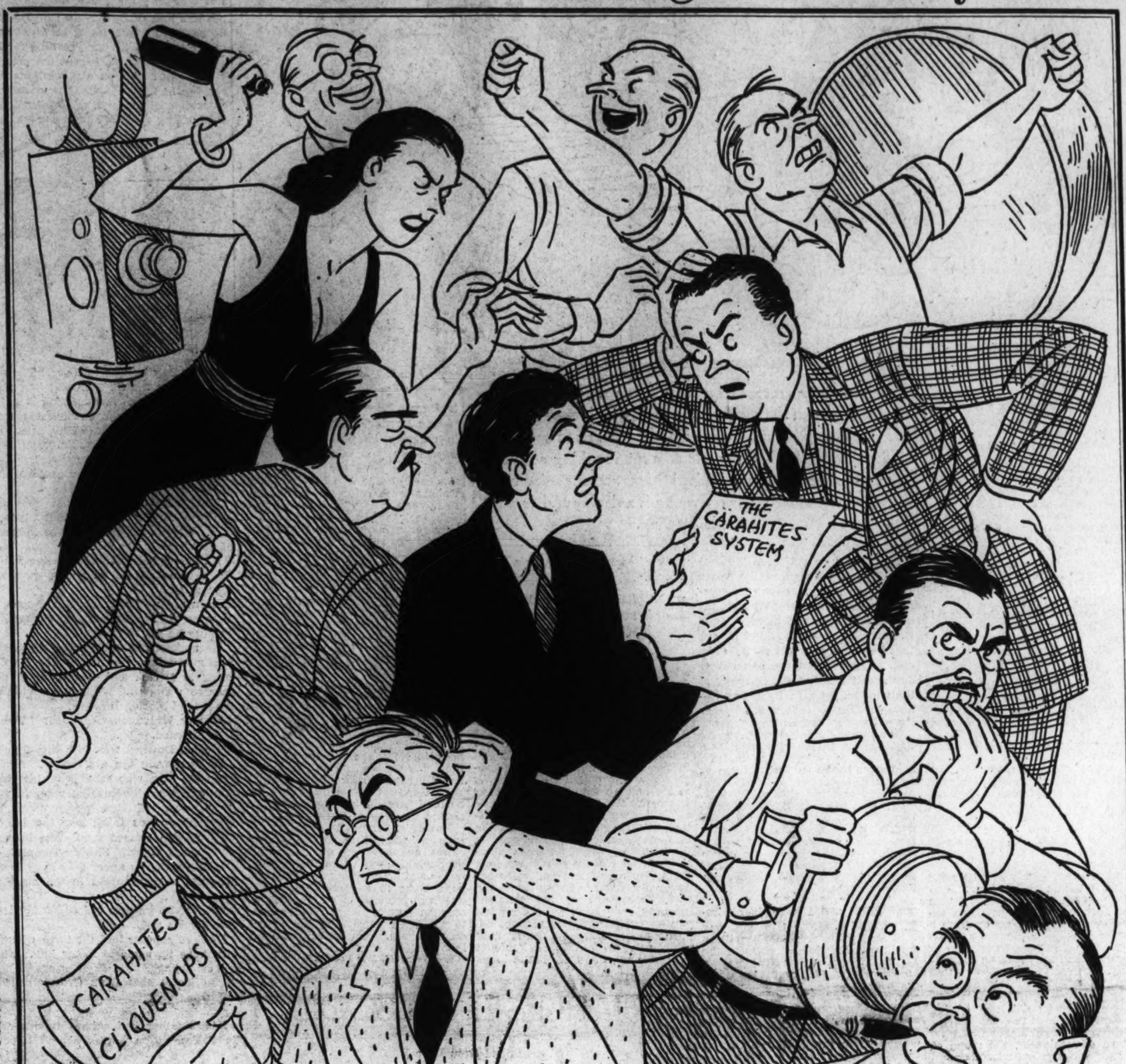
THERE are several semipro ribbers in Hollywood. One is Charles Judels, such an expert dialectician that he always plays foreign roles for the screen, although he speaks no foreign language except Dutch. Another is Syd D'Albrook, an actor who's perfectly articulate when he wants to be, but who likes to drive people crazy by pretending to be a bewildered foreigner who wants to find the make-up or wardrobe departments. Pleadingly, desperately, he'll cling for ten minutes to the lapels of a star or executive or some frightened studio visitor, saying, "Mek-up" again and again, but blankly failing to understand a word of their directions.

Only professional ribber to turn movie comedian is Vince Barnett, recently returned to Hollywood after a ten-month personal appearance tour. Vince is the son of Luke Barnett, who made a tidy living insulting capitalists, industrialists and other bigwigs in the East.

But Albert Morin still must be considered the champion ribber, because he succeeded in ribbnig Barnett. In the Metro commissary one day, Director Richard Thorpe introduced Morin as a French newspaper correspondent. They sat down to chat, and Morin soon was criticizing Barnett's acting, heaping scorn on his bald head, telling him what an unfunny comedian he was, and suggesting that he might profitably employ the Carahites system of getting laughs. The old master of ribbing blew up with a bang, and it was Morin's proudest moment.



It's not surprising to find the country's champion ribber in Hollywood, a town which will do anything for a laugh. The title holder is Albert Morin, a young actor, who has played jokes on everyone fom Irving S. Cobb to Albertina Rasch and confounds all with his talk of mythical carahites and cliquenops.

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

AS an acceptedly respectable form of milder vice, it is an inevitable source of astonishment to out-of-towners that New York provides so few polite gambling resorts in the older manner that flourished in the days of Canfield's, Honest John Kelly and the fragrant practitioners of the era. There is scarcely another town of consequence in the country (saving, of course, Boston and Philadelphia, which have always been distrustful of a good time of any sort) that can't afford a brisk and tolerably honest skirmish with poker, roulette or dice in various complicated sorts of bird cages and hazard machines. Kansas City fairly crackles with it. In Nevada, of course, it's legal and a tribute to the good sense of the community. The last time we were in Fort Worth a whole floor in an office skyscraper was joyously tenanted by the proprietors of multitudinous games of faro bank, rondo koolo and chuckaluck, as well as more formal stud games and wheels. In Hollywood a brilliantly dubious roulette parlor is in progress most of the year, right in the brightest stretch of Sunset, and in the desert down Palm Springs way you may have only to name your pleasure to be accommodated for any sum in the thousand little but infinitely tough roadhouses that populate the sand hills. A few weeks ago, while fishing out of Port Aransas, Tex., which is as far from Henry Halper's Madison avenue drugstore as we ever plan to be, Lloyd Smith, the demon wildcat driller of Oklahoma City, and this department inquired at 4 one morning of a Chinese barkeep where we might shoot a buck or two. "The best place is the big poker game over under the jail," was the reply. "It's been going continuous since 1928!" In all California there isn't a cigar stand or pool parlor which hasn't got a back room, available to all customers, pleasantly awash with games of chance of one sort or another. In New York, however, formal gambling isn't allowed, and is, in fact, frowned upon by the official powers which tolerate only the policy racket and other Harlem forms of outrage. New York must look to New Jersey and Long Island, both of them, fortunately tolerant and hospitable communities, for an occasional evening at the green-topped tables, and the theory is well circulated here that the whole setup is a scheme of the Port of New York Authority to swell the revenue of its bridges and tunnels out of the pocket of the dinner-jacket trade, which every so often gets an urgent hanker to place $10 on their college-class number and hedge just a little on colors and columns, just to see what happens.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

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Manhattanites at random: August, the town's most knowing wine steward in public service, lending a deferential ear to the monocled Nino lo Savio, who is consulting a wine card at the St. Regis Roof . . . Reggie Birch, skittering out of the entrance to The Players, in Gramercy Park . . . He has just illustrated a new book for Mrs. Laura E. Richards, and their combined years make some of those Old Testament gaffers look like juveniles . . . The brothers McCrory, Will and Sam, the demon shirt makers of Forty-sixth street, shirt-sleeved arm in shirt-sleeved arm, in the door of their shop, singing Scotch ballads to attract custom . . . Alva Johnston, leaning against the bar at "21" and hinting that he's going to come through with what he really knows about Jimmy Roosevelt, which is reputed to be something cataclysmic, in a future issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" . . . In Sixth avenue, that nature fakir who wears a swimming suit all year round and claims it a cure for all bodily ills, airing his dog, who in early autumn is swathed in a warm pooch blanket . . . Adam Gimbel, an infrequent visitor, boiling himself at the Biltmore Baths, between Magistrate Cotillo and a couple of overweight football players bound back to the campus . . . Beth Leary, happily lunching at the Colony, open again for the season, so that she feels she has a home again . . . When it's closed for the summer she's a wandering exile . . . Frederick Williamson, president of the New York Central, giving a hasty eye to the railroad promotion material sheeted on the mezzanine walls at Grand Central . . . The detective on duty in upper Fifth avenue, outside the Carnegie mansion, showing that Mrs. Carnegie is in residence again . . . Skipper Williams, most legendary of ships news reporters, hoisting a Scotch at Bleeck's and wondering if it isn't time to get out his cast-iron bowler and furled umbrella again . . . Richard Maney, on the same premises, posing with Stanley Walker, Howard Barnes and John Lardner for some pictures to illustrate his forthcoming article in "Town and Country" on the match game . . . Robert Sherwood, tall as a Maine spruce, walking abstractedly down Vanderbilt avenue, deep in meditation on his forthcoming production of "Lincoln in Illinois."

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A distinguished member of the Brook is regaling his friends with the chronicle of an encounter with life in the not too deep South, from which he has recently returned from a brief vacation. Finding himself in old Virginia, he determined to spend a week-end at a celebrated resort hotel, and drove in just in time for dinner. When the waiter captain had assigned him his table he recognized with pleasure that his waiter was a Negro whom he had known up and down the land for years, at the Ponciana, in Palm Beach; in season at the United States Hotel at Saratoga, and he tore the corner off a ten-dollar bill, remarking amiably that if the service was as good as it had been last time the colored boy should have the other portion when he left on Monday. At Sunday dinner he was served by a strange black face. "See here," he said, "you aren't my old William who waited on me yesterday?" "No, sir," was the answer. "William done lost you in a crap game last night! To me!"

Continued on Page 2.

$2.50 Great Dane, Canine Movie Actor, Has Earned Owners $5,000 in Four Years

By Alexander Kahn.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD.—A dog that cost $2.50 four years ago has earned more than $5,000 as one of Hollywood's leading animal actors.

The dog is Von, a 5-year-old great dane owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Henry East, of North Hollywood, who supply the movies with most of the trick canines used in films.

Von originally was owned by a couple living in a Hollywood apartment house. As a pup it outgrew the apartment and the couple had to find a new home for the pet.

At that time the Easts, who maintained a collection of 70 dogs for film work, were looking for a great dane They had spent two months in a vain effort to find a dane that measured up to their requirements for film work; a dog that was courageous, not too sensitive and with plenty of curiosity.

By chance, the Easts met the couple seeking a home for Von. The dog experts accepted Von and paid $2.50 to bind the bargain.

Although the average training period of a movie dog last nine months, Von quickly acquired all the tricks and at the end of two months made his professional debut.

The chief problem of the Easts in training dogs is out-guessing the screen writers. By keeping on hand as many breeds as possible, they are able to furnish nearly any kind of dog that may be written into a script.

Great danes because of their size, are often used as "menaces." That was why the Easts sought a competent representative of that breed and that's why Von has averaged $25 a day in earnings for the past four years.

In Von's latest picture, the Universal Crime Club production, "The Last Express," he is used by Kent Taylor in tracking down a murderer. Although he previously had not seen any of the members of the cast, the dog was taught to be friendly to Taylor and unfriendly to other members of the cast.

A friendly dog, Von seems to enjoy his film work and he especially likes the attention showered upon him by the film players after they learn that he is gentle.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Pages from a Journalist's Diary

NARROW Elizabeth street, heart of Little Italy, was all lighted up the other night when I took a stroll through it. A great saint's festival was being celebrated in the way Italians like to celebrate. At East Houston street, close to the center of activity, high carnival reigned.

Crowds were milling about in the street and upon the sidewalks. Arches of incandescent lights that rose, one above the other, made the long stretch of festival street brilliant without being garish. There were some bunting decorations, and the people were in modest holiday dress.

Chiefly, the festival is musical. There are two bands perched upon bandstands that have been erected against facades of apartment houses. There is another band that parades up and down the street. The music is classical, or at least dignified. No swing, no jazz.

Of a sudden, the whole carnival stands still in its tracks. A man has stepped forward to a microphone on the high bandstand. Every person who has been walking and talking stops and listens. This is a favorite tenor of the Italian folk. They pay him the homage of appreciative silence when he sings, even in a public street.

When the song ends there is restrained handclapping. No shouting, whistling or unseemly noise. The singer has had his tribute.

We walk fully a mile through the tastefully lighted street. There are many little booths selling Italian confections, and some carnival streamers are sold. No noise-making devices. We notice particularly that there isn't a drunken person in the street, nor do we catch the odor of liquor anywhere.

The fact that it is a religious festival may account for some of the decorum. But these are remarkably well-behaved people anyway. There is no disorder, no jostling in the street. Toward women there is that old-world gallantry that fits so well into the picture.

A picturesque scene is created by the tiers of gaily dressed families sitting on their balcony fire escapes. As you glance up you see that the entire fronts of the buildings are thick with people, quietly sitting on chairs they've carried through their front windows, listening to the music and watching the crowds below.

In sordid daylight, you'd hardly notice the balcony fire escapes. Now they seem as romantic as some grilled balcony in a little town in old Spain. A solid mile, with the audience perched high in air against the house fronts.

The church, around which the festival centers, is a blaze of electric lights, from sidewalk level to top of steeple. It is closed, however. In front of it, in the street, a sort of altar has been erected, and on this is a statue of the saint who is being honored. Tall candles surround

him, and Italian men sit about in chairs, talking, greeting their neighbors, and drinking in the music.

This was only a three-day festival. Some of them last a week. Not a great deal of money is spent, for these are poor people. But there seems to be a great deal of quiet enjoyment, and a forgetting of the cares of a troubled time.

• • • •

On the Bowery I find many a sign that wouldn't be endorsed by the American Medical Association, but this one takes my prize donation:

"Belts For Appendecitis."

There are many shops along the Bowery specializing in insecticides. The prospective victims of these poisons are described in detail, without mincing words.

And there are several barber shops advertising nickle shaves and haircuts for a dime.

The industry you wouldn't look for on the Bowery is a lumber yard, and there it is! Just an ordinary store, with nothing much in the window, but a big sign announcing lumber is for sale here. The lumber is piled in the back yard. The store has been here for many years, and does a good business in small lumber for repairing apartments and store interiors.

• • • •

The Gotham Hotel, in Fifth avenue, achieved a lot of undescribed publicity recently when a young man jumped, after thinking it over, into a crowded street. It's a high-grade hotel with exclusive clientele.

I wonder whether the Gotham Hotel in the Bowery felt any repercus-

Continued on Page 2.

Stock Clerk Sizes Up John Roosevelt's Job

By H. I. Phillips.

JOHN A. ROOSEVELT, youngest son of the President, is starting his business career in a department store and if that's his idea of the more abundant life, a lot of people who work or have worked in department stores are crazy. Your correspondent worked in a department store once and has always thought that explains what's wrong with him.

• • • •

Conditions have improved, we hear, but we still think a job in a department store will give a man plenty of roughage, so to speak, and will leave him with the idea he is part of a leisure life program.

• • • •

John is working as a stock clerk, and that's right up our alley. We once worked in the stockroom of the Gamble-Desmond store back home, and if that doesn't indicate experience we might add that we were also a stock clerk in a five-and-ten-cent store, where stock clerking is really stock clerking.

• • • •

Department store stock clerking is hard enough, but the five and tens give a man an experience he will never forget. It isn't so much the hard work as the details. At inventory time, if Mr. Roosevelt had to help count all those nickel screwdrivers, nails, spools of thread, fine-tooth combs, thumb tacks, etc., he would wonder whether papa had really gotten anywhere with that New Deal stuff or not. We will never forget inventory time at the five and ten.. It left its mark on us, particularly the job of tallying up the safety pins and darning needles.

• • • •

Life in the department store didn't seem so hard. The items ran larger and we would rather count chairs, bedsprings, iceboxes, derby hats, sweaters, pajamas and neckties any old time than paper plates, curling irons, peppermint lozenges and icepicks.

• • • •

Of course, a stock clerk's work isn't limited to counting the merchandise. He has to make deliveries to various departments, check up on the stock on hand at all the counters and see that Miss Fitch doesn't run out of men's purple socks, and that Miss Bisbee is never caught short of ladies' bathrobes, boudoir gowns or pajamas. And he must never send or carry vacuum cleaners to Mr. Whiffle's department when what Whiffle wants are roller skates and golf sticks.

• • • •

Then there is the matter of those time clocks. Oh, those time clocks!

• • • •

They showed us up every day as a late riser and a laggard, although we always blamed it on the Fair Haven and Westville trolley line, our alarm clock, the weather and a bad corn.

• • • •

Mr. Roosevelt, we see by the papers, has to punch his at 9:20 every morning, and we think this pretty soft. In fact, unless conditions have changed a lot, we suspect Administration influence.

• • • •

Nine-twenty! Why, we never were that late getting to work in our life. And that includes the Monday of the big trolley car tie-up and the Thursday our house caught on fire just after breakfast.

• • • •

Nine-twenty is almost noon. We didn't know a time clock registered that late.

• • • •

Unless John is a wonder boy he will miss the bus now and then, or Mrs. Roosevelt will have to do his eggs over or something, and he will be tardy. That means a 10 o'clock punch or even a 10:15. At 10:15 the day in a department store used to be half over. Of course, a Roosevelt punching a time clock is not like a Jones or Smith punching a time clock. A President's son has to be given some leeway, we suppose.

• • • •

If we were John we would try never to be very late punching the clock, because a President's son is always wide open to criticism. Look what they did to Jimmy!

• • • •

Some day after popper has made a fireside chat denouncing Tories for never getting out of bed before noon and declaring recovery is being held back by the laziness of reactionaries, some G. O. P. Senator will demand the time-clock records from that Boston department store. And how will it look to see a record like this:

Monday—John Roosevelt—10:05.
Tuesday—John Roosevelt—11:15.
Wednesday—John Roosevelt—11:30.
Thursday—(No punch).
Friday—John Roosevelt—12:10.
Saturday—(No punch).

• • • •

John says he wants to learn merchandising and we wish him luck. We hope he doesn't get mixed up in the gent's clothing department and list an order for a blue purge suit.

• • • •

According to the papers, John will also attend night classes in advertising. This puzzles us no end. Fancy any Roosevelt having to STUDY that!

• • • •

However, the news that John has gone to work pleases the country. It is always good news to hear somebody has been able to find a job.

• • • •

And even better to hear of somebody who will accept one!

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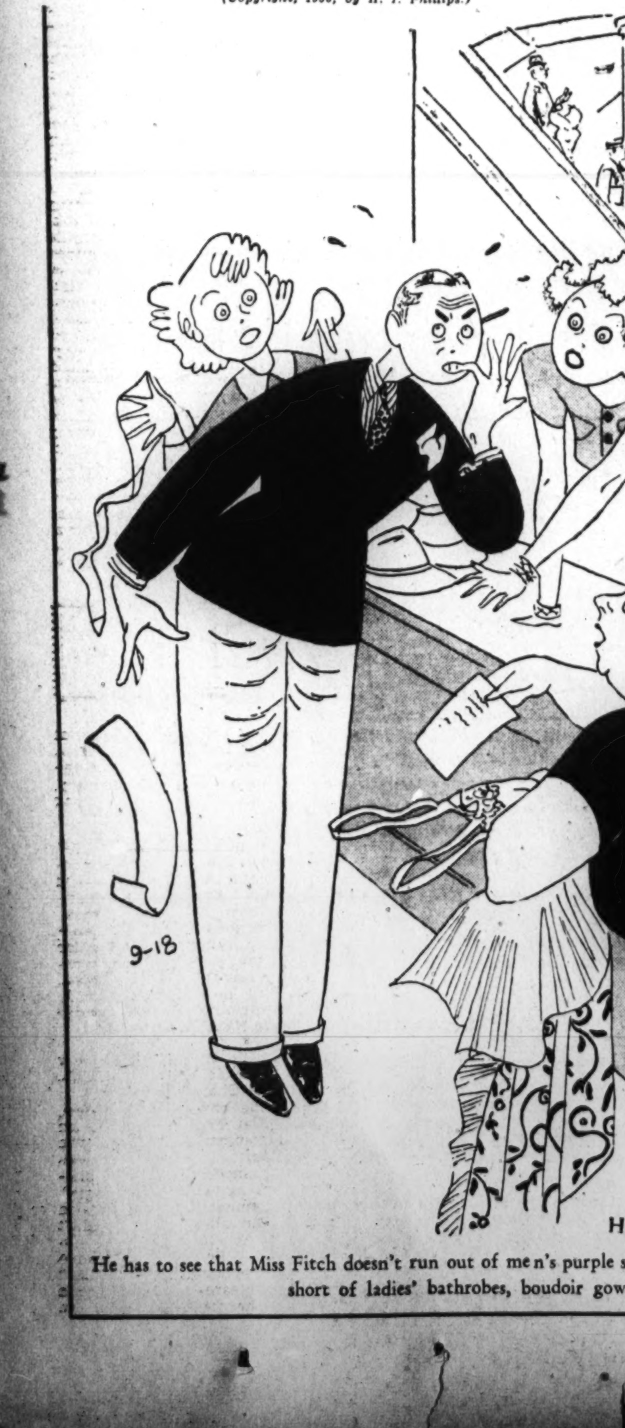
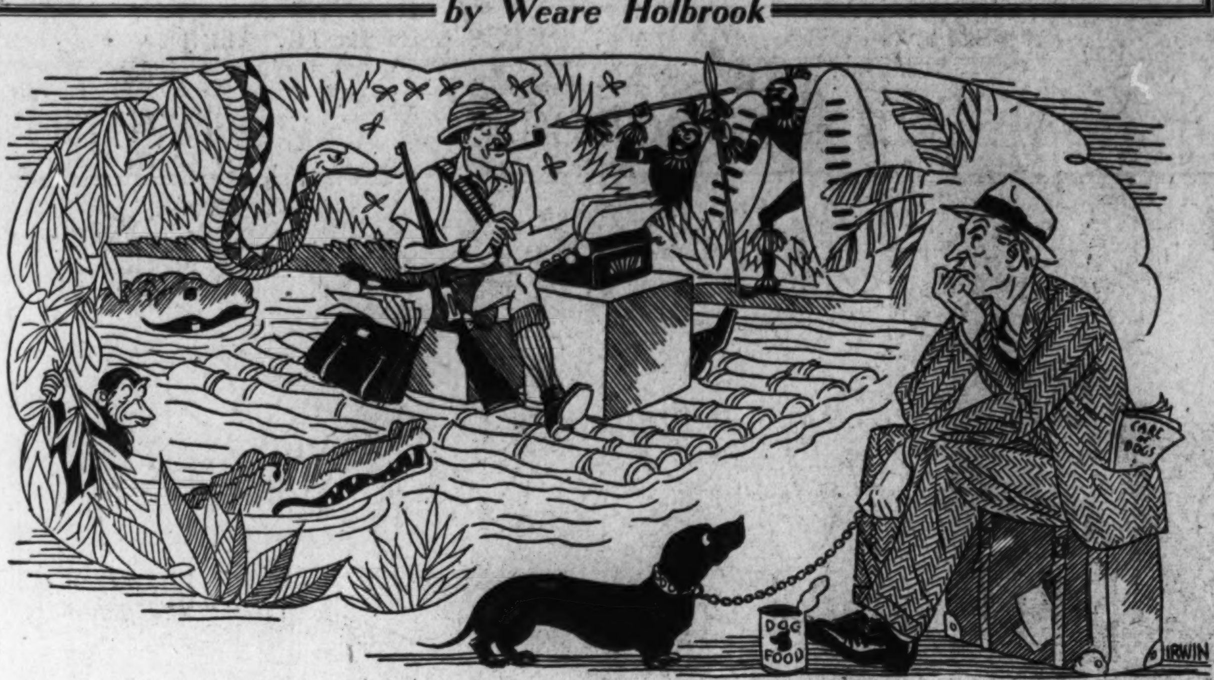


He has to see that Miss Fitch doesn't run out of men's purple socks and that Miss Bisbee is never caught short of ladies' bathrobes, boudoir gowns or pajamas.

A Dog-Owner's Life

by Weare Holbrook



The world's greatest travel book is yet to be written. It will not be the story of the man who crosses darkest Africa on a bamboo raft or dodges poisoned spears in South America but the tale of a man making a simple automobile trip in the United States accompanied by a dog—particularly when the dog is a dachshund named Little Darling.

LOOKING over the autumn lists of travel books, one is forced to the conclusion that globe-trotters have just about reached the bottom of their bag of tricks. The world grows smaller by the minute, and the long trek to new destinations has become a mere sprint.

There was a time, not so many years ago, when any retired schoolma'am who had taken a Cook's tour could write a book entitled "My Trip Abroad" and get away with it. The reading public had an appetite for flowery descriptions of the English countryside, French cathedrals and Italian art galleries.

But not any more. In order to arouse a flicker of attention nowadays the globe-trotting writer must not only go where no one else has gone before, but he must go the hard way. Railroads and steamships are out; he must sail in an open boat, or paddle a canoe, or hop with two sprained ankles and a pogo stick. His readers, comfortably settled in their armchairs, aren't interested in his description of scenic beauties and charming native customs; they want to read about his unpleasant experiences with hunger, thirst, fever and ferocious fauna.

As long as he can persuade them that he had a perfectly rotten time they are with ihm to the ultimate punctuation mark. The writer who seems to say, "You poor wage-grubbing stay-at-homes—look at the fun you're missing!"—only alienates his public. But if he seems to say, "How lucky you are, never to have frozen your feet, or dodged poisoned arrows, or drunk bilge-water from a Chinese junk!"—he induces a pleasant feeling of self-congratulation in his public, and they read on complacently.

• • • •

EVENTUALLY the writers of travel books will run out of new hardships to endure. With the advance of civilization and its modern conveniences, the scope of their sufferings grows narrower and narrower.

However, there is one means of traveling the hard way which they have overlooked, so far as I know. They have described the tortures of drifting for weeks on a raft beneath the tropical sun, the perils of scaling mountain peaks and invading the shrines of hostile pagans, and the horrors of venom-ridden jungles. We have suffered with them vicariously as they made their tortuous way over the face of the earth by mule-back, camel-back, droshky and ox-cart. But none of them has done justice to the most arduous of expeditions—travel with a dog.

By "dog" I do not mean the huskies that drag sleds over the frozen North, or the massive Thurber-hounds that haul carts through the quaint highways and byways of old Brittany. I mean the kind of dog that you find at a pet shop in the city. You see it there one winter day and it looks so cute, pawing at the window pane, that you buy it—never reflecting that next summer the old wanderlust will seize you.

The average man, when buying a dog, usually thinks of himself as a sedentary, non-gregarious creature, content to spend the rest of his days by his own fireside with his good old pipe and his good old books. Obviously, the only item needed to complete the picture is a good old dog dozing on the good old hearth rug. So he saddles himself with a pooch. And then when the Aged-Recluse mood passes and he wants to go places and do things, his troubles begin.

• • • •

PHOEBE and I have just completed a motor trip half way across the continent with a small, sad dachshund known as the Little Darling; and from now on, no Devil's Island alumnus can impress me with tall tales of hardship and deprivation. I, too, have suffered. I know what it is to be an outcast, a pariah, denied the society of my equals and condemned to a wretched, roving existence in the third-rate hotels and tourist camps that tolerate dogs.

Though our route was clearly marked on the map, it was all terra incognita to Phoebe and myself. We never knew what lay ahead of us. Were the hotels at Ithaca allergic to animals? Would the restaurateurs of Cleveland close their doors against us because of our dog? Was Lansing, Mich., hospitable to hounds? What were the views of the purser of the Ludington-Manitowoc car ferry on the subject of uncrated livestock? Did the Wisconsin highway patrol classify dachshunds with Japanese beetles? A thousand doubts and fears accompanied our every move.

You may say that it would have been simpler to park the Little Darling in a boarding kennel, and travel as a twosome. But you don't know the Little Darling, or rather, you don't know us. We realized that if we left him behind we would spend all our time worrying about him and have a thoroughly miserable trip. So we took him along and had a thoroughly miserable trip anyhow.

Apparently hotel and restaurant proprietors have never gotten together on the dog question. Some of them take a definite stand at the very start; as soon as you enter the door with your pet, they say grimly, "Sorry, but we do not allow dogs." Others appear to ignore your dog until you are comfortably settled; they lull you into a false sense of security, and then spring their proscription on you out of a clear ceiling. And a few others—heaven be praised!—actually welcome a canine clientele.

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EXPERIENCE has taught me that if you ask a hotel clerk point blank, "Do you object to dogs?" the answer will usually be yes. It is better to assume an air of nonchalance, as if you took it for granted that you and your pooch were assured of a cordial reception. Sometimes you can get by with it.

But the uncertainty is nerve wracking. Though your dog may be the most diminutive of Pekingese it looks as large as a Newfoundland in the hotel lobby. It sniffs ominously at the potted palms, growls at the bellhop who takes your bags and barks ferociously at inoffensive old ladies with a propensity for patting; it wraps its leash around the legs of your fellow passengers in the elevator, wipes its paws playfully on an elderly gentleman in a Palm Beach suit and generally behaves its worst. Every time the cold, flashy eye of the assistant manager swivels in your direction you expect immediate eviction.

Though a first-class hotel may reluctantly consent to shelter you and your pet, there are limits to its lenience. The dining room is forbidden territory; if you do succeed in entering its portals with your dog in tow, you will be hurried to an obscure table near the kitchen, to eat with the hired help. Head waiters are infinitely more despotic than desk clerks, and rather than risk their wrath I would walk a mile for a lukewarm hamburger.

Until this summer I never appreciated the real significance of the term, "Barmecide's feast." But I know now. I know what it is to gaze wistfully into the windows of exclusive restaurants, with their appetizing dishes surrounded by snow-white napery and glittering silver—and then slink down the street with the Little Darling, to dine on beef stew at an oilcloth-covered counter.

Now that I am out here in the Middle West I can look back on my journey from New York with something like equanimity. It is a fait accompli. But the prospect of doing it all over again in order to get back to New York is almost more than I can face. Did Lindbergh and Corrigan make return flights? Did Gertrude Ederle swim the channel twice, or Rowan carry a second message to Garcia?

However, I must return—for the sake of the Little Darling. The stores out here do not carry his particular brand of canned kennel ration and he is pining away. Things have come to a pretty pass when dogs are reduced to eating food fit only for human beings. So it's back to the open road with the closed doors again. Eastward ho—and hum!

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

Around the town: One of the best horse laughs for the knowing is glancing through these fly-by-night magazines of night club, theater and cafe life and checking the rave notices in the text with the advertising insertions: "The smartest clientele in town these nights is at Joe Borgia's Catmeat Shop Parisienne"—Joe Borgia has a column ad. "Many of the younger set find Slopova's just the place for quiet fun"—Slopova has only 5 inches on a single column. "Everybody who is anybody in films these days flies between New York and Hollywood by MGT (May Get There) Airways"—this with a big art spread; MGT has the whole of the back cover . . . The so-called "reading notice" has long since disappeared from newspapers of importance and magazines with any pretentions to integrity, but it is the stock in trade of the little racket sheets . . . Stock Exchange members, if ever they spot two nuns in the visitors' gallery, knock wood against a market decline . . . They are only superstitious about pairs, counting no ill omen in single or multiple nuns from three up . . . The sign in a Fifth avenue photographer's window reads, "Bachrach—Portraits of Men," while the example on display is that of a horse, and from the rear end, at that.

CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Continued from Page 1.

sion from this unfavorable publicity. It's an unpretentious place at Great Jones street, near Flophouse Row.

The flophouses, offering a bed for from 15 cents up, have high-sounding names, dozens of them carrying the same titles as swanky hotels uptown.

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Peter Cornell, of Buffalo, father of the famous actress, Katharine, tells how he took his daughter down to the Battery when they were in Manhattan on her first visit. Bathie then about eight, chased seagulls and admired the passing boats.

"And where's the battery you wanted me to see, Daddy?"

"Right here. This little park and piece of land. That's what they call the Battery."

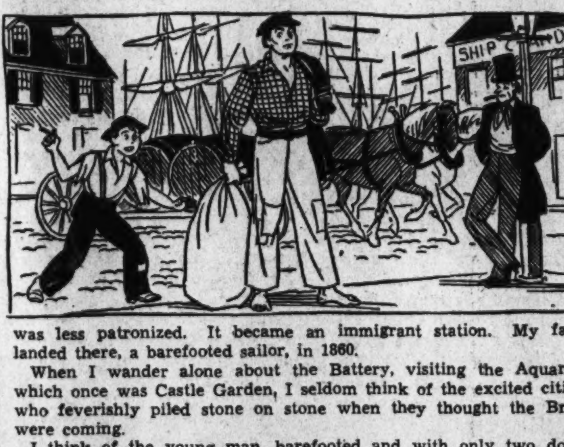
"Oh shucks! I thought it was going to be a thing like you buy for a flashlight, only as big as our house."

• • • •

My own disappointment at first beholding the Battery was due to the lack of any fort, guns or sign of military occupation. The place was considered of real importance for the defense of the City in 1814, when Fort Clinton was built on a little island that was connected with the Battery by a bridge 200 feet long. New York was expecting the British to make an attack on the town at any time.

The channel between the fort and the Battery was filled in about 1856, after the soldiers and cannon had been moved to Governor's Island, where they still are.

Fort Clinton became Castle Garden, opera house and place of amusement. The world knows how Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, triumphed there. But as the town extended northward, the Garden was less patronized. It became an immigrant station. My father landed there, a barefooted sailor, in 1860.



When I wander alone about the Battery, visiting the Aquarium, which once was Castle Garden, I seldom think of the excited citizens who feverishly piled stone on stone when they thought the British were coming.

I think of the young man, barefooted and with only two dollars to his name, who first set foot on American soil at this spot in 1860. What a mixture of fear and hope must have filled his heart as he started through that gate in search of work!

• • • •

Herbert E. Gaston, assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, is a New Yorker who likes to revisit Park Row when he comes to town from his Washington office. He was the last night editor of the old World. Soon after the sad end of that great publication, he went to work for Morgenthau, then heading a commission at Albany. He's gone on up with his chief.

Gaston, a hard worker with a typical news slant on the world, has greatly humanized the Treasury Department by making it easy for newsmen to get at.

He was born in Halsey, Oregon, 57 years ago last month. Worked on newspapers in Fargo and Minneapolis before coming to New York to seek a job in Park Row.

• • • •

Personal: I have lost two brief cases within the last two months. Both were crammed full of letters from readers of this column. I had opened and read the letters at my Times Square workshop, and was bringing them home to answer them.

I have always had a habit of leaving such packages in restaurants, in taxis, or on trains. I usually get them back, but I've about given up hope of the last two cases.

• • • •

Major Edward Bowes keeps directly in front of him on his desk at all times a paperweight inscribed: "To Edward, from Margaret." The Major is devoted to the memory of his beautiful wife, Margaret Illington, who died a few years ago. She starred in "Kindling," in "Within the Law," and in a score of other hits. I remember her best in "The Lie." She was magnificent.

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

I MET a butcher the other day who is doing pretty well financially. I don't mean the kind of butcher boy who brings your meat, but the lad they call "butcher boy" on the trains: the one who sells you candy and peanuts and magazines. In the old days he used to sell glass pistols full of red peppermints. Oh boy! Were they good?

His name is Morton Downey.

He was born in Wallingford, Conn. The family was so poor that it was necessary for him to earn money very young. He got a job selling peanuts and candy on the railroad trains. But his sales were few. So he passed out samples as he went down the aisle, then scooted bavk to where the people were yearning for his candy.

It was a fine idea, except the people didn't yearn.

One day he hit on a revolutionary idea. He stood in the end of the car facing the passengers, and sang. Attention focussed on him. He entertained them and made them like him; and then he went down the aisle selling candy. The first week he tried this, he doubled his sales.

Labor Day he was to work. The night before, a man who had heard him sing on the train offered him a one day job singing in an outdoor amusement park. Morton took it and sent word to his boss he was sick.

Morton was singing in his most beguiling tones when all of a sudden he looked into the eyes of his boss. The song took on a kind of quaver.

His boss came up and said, "You seem to be a bit better."

"I still feel hot and feverish," said Morton.

He was fired. The boss said he didn't want to jeopardize his health again.

Morton knew definitely now that he wanted to be a singer, and got a job in a vaudeville house. But vaudeville was dying.

His chance, he decided, was to get a job with aul Whiteman, "King of Jazz."

He persuaded a friend to bring Paul to hear him. Paul liked him, but there were dozens of young men who could do exactly as well as Morton.

He made up his mind to find some way to make Paul Whiteman remember him. This one idea changed his career, and he is on top today because he got it.

He appeared at the studio, showed up at rehearsals, haunted Whiteman's dressing-room door. He learned what theaters Whiteman was going to attend, and was there to wish him a pleasant evening. He became a shadow. Whiteman couldn't turn around without staring into the face of Morton Downey.

Finally Whiteman weakened, "Well, I'll listen to you again," he said.

He listened.

Morton Downey was with him four years.

He is now in the big money. And it all came from deciding to go after the man who could give him his chance. Why don't you try it? It might mean the turning point in your life, too.

• • • •

WHO do you think gets the largest amount of "fan" mail of any motion picture star? The handsome and dashing Robert Taylor? Clark Gable? Shirley Temple? No. None of them.

It is a man you never may have seen on the screen—Gene Autry. He does not usually appear in the big theaters, but in small theaters over the country.

One month he received 38,000 fan letters. It takes eight secretaries to care for his mail.

He is so popular that the town where he was born in Texas is planning to change its name to honor him. The town is Tioga, and it probably will be changed to Autry Springs.

You know that Bing Crosby sells a large number of phonograph records. Well, Gene Autry sells three times as many. Not bad for a far mboy!

Gene's father had a hard time scrabbling out a living. He used to tie half a dozen horses behind a covered wagon and go out horse-tradin'; Gene usually went with him. At night they camped and the father would induce the farmers to come and look at his horses. Gene would sing and after he got the farmers warmed up, the father would say:

"Here's a fine horse. Sound in limb and body. How would you like to trade for him?" And the dicker would be on.

When Gene grew older, he wanted to be considered a city man! He wanted to be a snappy dresser, to cut a swath when he strolled down the street. He got a job as telegraph operator and spent practically every cent for clothes. He tried to change his accent. Once he went to a hotel and actually registered from New York. (He had never been to New York).

One day he read a clipping in a newspaper which changed his life. It was a plea to be what you are, with no pretense at being anything else. It made such an impression on him that he decided to be exactly what he was—plain, simple, farm-born Gene Autry. No airs. No high hat.

He got a job singing cowboys' songs a radio station in Tulsa, Okla. His reputation spread. The people liked this home-spun lad. In collaboration with another manhe wrote a song that became immensely popular—"That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine."

He made phonograph records. They sold like ice water to marathon runners.

The movies grabbed him. As his simple, natural, self, he made an almost instantaneous success.

Since tht day, he has never worn a dress suit. No matter how swell the party he attends, he dresses in a business suit. On the stage in his personal appearance tour (for which he gets $3,000 a week) he dresses in cowboy clothes. He is himself—nothing more! A farm boy who can sing.

We can all learn from him. Be yourself. It will get you farther than all the pretense in the world. People recognize genuineness—and they like it. And they resent swank and despise affectation.

• • • •

ONE way to speed up advancement is to take an interest in your company outside of the regular routine.

I'll give you an example: Gordon Y. Case, 81 Wheatland street, Somerville, Mass.

He was working in a retail men's clothing business. But things were not going well—the recession. The department he was working in had once had 30 employes, but the number had been cut to eight. On top of this Mr. Case was slated to go.

Mr. Case belonged to my class in public speaking, and he knew on a certain night he would have to get up and talk. The idea came to him that it might help his company if he could tell something about it and how it worked. But there were some points he did not know, so he went to his boss and asked him for information. His supeior gave them to him willingly, but plainly he was puzzled. Finally he asked Mr. Case why he was doing this, and Mr. Case told him.

His employer was surprised. He had handled hundreds of young men, but never before had one come to him with this idea. It showed the young man was trying to improve himself and naturally it would make some friends for the company. Here was a young man who differentiated himself from all the others. He would be worth watching.

A few days later he went for Mr. Case, who went tremblingly. The axe as about to fall.

But it didn't fall. It didn't even quiver.

The boss said that he had been watching him and was going to promote him to the main store and full-time work!

The boss had expected loyalty and faithfulness during working hours, but here was a young man who was willing to go out of his way during his free hours to boost his company, and he was impressed. We can all learn from that. Don't stop working for your company when you start home. Be on the alert to do something for it during your free time. You have nothing to lose and you may gain a great deal. This attitude made a difference in Mr. Case's life. It will in yours.

In Which a Film Player Named Alan Hale Tells All, or Thereabouts, in Interview

THIS WEEK IN THE THEATERS.
Top, left to right: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town," at the Capitol; Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball and Bradley Page in "Affairs of Annabel," RKO-Keith's; Helen Claire in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," opening at the National tomorrow. Circle: Jack LaRue and Claire Trevor in "Valley of the Giants," Earle, flanked by Joe E. Brown, in "The Gladiator," at the Metropolitan, and Gladys George, who is cast as Mme. DuBarry in "Marie Antoinette," Palace.

Character Actor Is Revealed As Seat Reformer to Boot

Paying Short Visit to Washington, His Home Town, Popular Favorite of 'Valley of the Giants' and Numerous Other Films Discusses Hollywood, Early Jobs and Other Things as Well.

By Gerald G. Gross

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

HE is tall, light and handsome, one of the most literate and best informed men in the motion picture or any other business, a regular fellow. With all those attributes, he must be a Washingtonian (Chamber of Commerce please note). He is. He might even have been connected at one time with The Washington Post. He was. Ladies and gentlemen, meet Alan Hale.

Oh, sure, I know, you met him long ago. As Little John in "Adventures of Robin Hood," as the drunk in "Stella Dallas," in "It Happened One Night," "Imitation of Life," "The Crusades"—perhaps even as one of the bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It was shortly after attending a preview of "Valley of the Giants" the other day that the writer learned that this grand character actor was in Washington, called here from Hollywood on personal business. In "Valley of the Giants," current on the Earle screen, Hale is a likable, two-fisted lumberjack who practically steals the picture with his tornadic descent upon Claire Trevor's gaming hall.

Anyway, Hale dropped in at this office Thursday and the ensuing hour will long be remembered by the writer as one of the most pleasant gabfests he's ever enjoyed. Shmoosing about pre-war films, the actor's new style theater chair, his children, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and what not.

The new style chair? Well, Hale has so much confidence in it that he thinks the royalties will enable him to retire from the screen before so very long if he wishes to, which he doesn't.

"My friend, named Hard—you can understand that it wouldn't do to call it the Hard chair—invented it and I've been on the production, exploitation and marketing end," he explained. "The chair is a great improvement, really.

* * * *

"IN the last 25 years everything has advanced—quality of pictures, film making technique, theater architecture, lighting, acoustics—everything except the things they give us to sit in. The seats are about what they always were, a nuisance when someone crosses in front of you to get in and out and a real hazard in case of panic.

"Now our new chair"—here he began drawing diagrams—"is radically different. The seat, instead of being raised and lowered, is horizontally retractable. When you go to sit down, slight pressure on the arms, or standards, causes the seat to come out and meet your—to meet you. If someone, after you're seated, crosses in front of you on his way in or out you don't have to rise. Of course, some people refuse to get up, preferring to have their feet stomped. But in one of these new style chairs you would simply bear down a bit on the arms"—or did he say take the pressure off the arms?—"and the seat retracts.."

That's the drift, though the details as given here are pretty hazy. After all, Hale once studied engineering, as well as osteopathy, whereas conversation about stresses, strains, planes and leverage lays me low.

The chair is more than a mere brain child. Already it has been installed in a half dozen theaters in the West—Chicago, Buffalo and elsewhere. While in the Capital Hale did some dickering with the Warner interests, too.

"Feature pictures are getting longer," he said, "and it is becoming imperative that patrons be kept comfortable. Otherwise they'll begin walking out before the program is over, then stop coming altogether. And take the safety factor. The conventional movie chair, when lowered, makes an ideal tripping instrument in case of fire, panic or other emergency. The new one, retracted when not in use, leaves the cross aisles clear."

You can see he's right enthusiastic about his "baby," which he claims, in addition, is a space saver, contrary to any impression that its retractability would necessitate the provision of more room between rows of seats. Even in railway dining cars, he points out, the seating capacity can be raised from 36 to 48 by this marvelous gadget. Six theater installations are to him only a teaser. He has his eyes on the approximately 15,000,000 seats in America's picture houses.

* * * *

THAT EARLY reference to Alan Hale's playing a bloodhound in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tab show is no exaggeration. He really did, early in his career. He played Uncle Tom, too. some nights, putting on a buck dance that wowed 'em.

Hale was born in Washington on February 10, 1892, of Scotch-Irish parentage, "more Scotch than Irish." If you've ever read that his real name was Alan MacKahan, don't believe it. The MacKahan is right but the first name is Rufus. He admitted it himself. He obtained his grammar school education here, went to Philadelphia in his teens to study osteopathy. Then the show bug bit him.

His first picture was made in Philadelphia in July, 1910. HIS first picture? Rather, he was someone's inconsequential stooge. In those days a 1½-reeler was a superproduction and a three-reeler a super-super. When Los Angeles began to assume leadership as the seat of celluloidia, Hale was a member of one of the first contingents of pioneer movie actors. But I shan't call him a veteran because he's rather proud of the fact that he's not looked upon as such, sort of being taken for granted as an unaging fixture about the lots. You know: If you recognize Ethel Clayton or Robert Warwick, for example, as an extra or bit player in some modern picture you exclaim to your neighbor, "My, I wondered what became of her (or him)!" But you accept Hale right along with your Powers, Tracys and De Havillands, now don't you?

Gretchen Hartman, his leading wman of biograph days, became Mrs. Hale. For years he played heavies, each more villanious than the preceding, until he became typed. That went on, much to his disgust, right up to the relatively recent "Music for Madame," with Nino Martin. That picture was the turning point.

"In my last six pictures I haven't even swatted a fly," he said.

If you have ever watched Hale "steal" a scene, you may be sure he

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

With Massey As Goat, Scrap Livens Scene

Writer Sherwood Defends Choice for Lincoln Part in Row Over Casting of Canadian.

By Mark Barron.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—Those early hints that there would be considerable fireworks when five top-ranking Broadway playwrights banded together to produce their own dramas already are beginning to bear fruit.

The five playwrights—Elmer Rice, Robert E. Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman and Sidney Howard—hardly had their first production under way before New York newspapers were getting indignant in their newspaper columns about the work and it looked for a moment as if there might be an international crisis because of it.

The play, which Rice is directing, is Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" which drew the editorial wrath of the New York Daily News because Raymond Massey, a Canadian-born actor, was assigned to the title part.

"In the subconscious minds of those who watch him (Massey) unable to unify the actor with his part," commented the News editorial, "there is bound to be this question: 'Why in the world should a Canadian (you might say an Englishman in view of his years of experience on the British stage) play the part of so thorough an American as Lincoln?'"

Sherwood, in answering, said, "Nationality can have no place in such a matter. We looked around for the finest actor for the part and I'm certain we have him."

In the midst of this whirlpool of debate, during which the playwrights continued rehearsals of the more than 40 actors, Rice found himself happily embarrassed when the New York Morning Telegraph named his son, Robert Rice, as its new dramatic critic. And it was another New York dramatic critic who gave young Rice the recommendation that won him the post.

The reason this decision of his son to become a critic is humorously ironic is that back in 1934 the elder Rice, who had become one of the hit dramatists of Broadway with his "Street Scene," "Counselor-at-Law" and other plays, caused a furor in New York when he announced that he was retiring from the stage because of economic conditions and because of "The Lesser Evil," the dramatic critics.

Hedda Hopper

Clearing House for "Locations"

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 18.—Volumes could be written about the Assistance League. It was started 18 years ago by Mrs. Hancock Banning, member of a California pioneer family which once owned Catalina Island. Mrs. Banning has not only watched history, but has made it.

The name of the league means what it says—assistance. I have never known anyone needing help to be turned away. The league has a day nursery, taking care of children whose mothers are working or looking for it; also a boys' school and clubhouse with 125 members. It keeps boys off the street and out of mischief. Joe E. Brown plays baseball and other games with them. Then there is the girls' club, where they learn to sew, cook and make their own clothes.

Thrift shop where clothes are donated, made over and sold for peanuts. You can buy a pair of shoes there for a nickel. At the tea room, you get best home-made meal for 50 cents. You're waited on by members of the Junior League or film actresses.

Mrs. Leslie Howard so impressed with it that she built, at own expense, a new tea room for them. Elizabeth Arden went to luncheon there and heard the story of two little girls stricken with infantile paralysis. She's taken care of them for several years.

The toy department is run like a circulating library. Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Deanna Durbin—all picture people donate their toys to it. If child is good to a toy for a week he or she is given one of his own. One day Shirley sent in 65 of her dresses. The next day there was a stampede.

But it's the location bureau of the Assistance League, I'd like to tell you about. It's been run by Laura Lee Turner for 12 years.

When a studio needs to use a house or a garden of a certain type for a scene it asks the location bureau. Mrs. Turner gets a location for them and sets the rental price—from $150 to $350 per day for big estates. Usually the owner gets half and the Assistance League half for its many charities. The location bureau makes lots of money but renders an almost invaluable service to both studio and property owner.

During the years she's been at the helm, she's never been turned down by a house owner, or failed to keep faith with them. Sometimes it's taken years to break down their resistance against movies. You can't blame them. In the old days cameras used to be set up on your front lawn. They'd shoot any scenes they wanted—and leave it in the same condition some of our parks are left after holiday picnics. Since the league started its location bureau all that has been changed. There's great respect for each other. Places must be left as they were found. In several instances they've been bettered.

There have been cases which were pretty heartbreaking. Once when script called for a beautiful swimming pool, which had to be filled in the middle of winter. One of our best-dressed stars who was to do the scene was bowlegged—wouldn't wear a bathing suit. So the locale was switched. He played the scene on the park bench. Naturally, the owner of the pool who had gone to lots of trouble and expense and got nothing, wasn't so anxious to let them have it again.

Church locations are most difficult because practically every member of the congregation has to be satisfied that there will be no reflection on their religion or House of God. So scenes are gone over with a microscopic eye to see there is nothing to offend. In spite of which a studio once put over a fast one. Only front steps and door of the church were shown. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society grouped together across street to watch the fun. Can you imagine their consternation when scene was shot and star rushed into the church in a morning coat and his B. V. D.'s. Work suspended while they sent for a doctor to revive the ladies.

At a Pasadena home, famous for its English background, one company wanted to use the entrance to the conservatory for a Marx Brothers film. Said they'd only use it two or three times. Well, they'd used it about eight times when the owner of the place came out and said: "I can't have flies getting at my orchids."

A Marx spoke up and said: "Why—aren't the flies trained?"

I worked at the same house on three different pictures. We were allowed one servant's room to change our costumes and repair make-up. Later, some friends took me there to play bridge. I couldn't resist saying to the owner: "Do you mind if I make my entrance through the servant's hall?—that's the only part of the house I'm familiar with." Never been invited since. Served me right.

One studio, for a snow scene, chose another Pasadena place. Ten tons of unbleached corn flakes were used for snow. Cypress, bay trees, all foliage, was entirely covered, with four inches of snow on the ground. Crunching sound was put in at studio later. It took days to clean up the place after the scenes were finished.

'Duke Brooke' Picks Career Over Marriage

Earl of Warwick Popular With Beauties and One of Hollywood's Most Interesting Characters.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Duke of Hollywood——none other than the Earl of Warwick of England, Baron something, etcetera—is footloose and free to marry, "But I think I'll be an actor."

When the Earl decided he wanted to be an actor, he took the name of Michael Brooke, but to the folks in Hollywood who find him amusing company—like the prop man, who good-naturedly hung the incorrect title on him——he is "The Duke."

Warwick hasn't done anything in front of the cameras to cause Gable to worry. He admits his career has been pretty indifferent so far. But socially the Earl makes some of the other lads ride in the rumble seat. He has been seen, but not often photographed because he is shy, with nearly all of Hollywood's high-priced beauties.

For a time, he was Norma Shearer's escort. That was when she first came out of retirement following the death of her husband. When Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin had a tiff, it was Warwick who squired Paulette to the clubs and shows.

Through his very close friend, Junior Fairbanks, he met Marlene Dietrich and the gossip colums linked their names time after time. When Merle Oberon and David Niven (also the Earl's close friend) formally ended their informal engagement, Warwick began sending her flowers and candy and gifts. Now 28, the Earl came here two years ago at the behest of M-G-M Studio, which paid him a fancy salary for six months but didn't give him a lick of acting to do. He sued the studio for traveling expenses for himself and his "gentleman's gentleman" from London to Hollywood.

Paramount had him for a year and cast him unimportantly in ten secondary films. The Earl learned something about acting, but even ten roles didn't put him on casting directors' must lists. Warwick is very personable in person, but in front of a camera he is said to freeze up. His voice is soft, almost effeminate, and he has that unfortunate habit of running his wordstogetherlikethis.

Richard Watts, Jr.

The Decline of Chinese Drama

SINCE the New York dramatic season is a bit slow about getting started, it seems as good a time as any to say a few more words about the drama in China. Ever since the classic Chinese theater was first looked upon by rapturous foreign observers it has been loudly and rather swooningly praised in the Western world for its somewhat esoteric beauty. It is a beauty which I, for one, will not attempt to deny, but it is none the less true that the symbolism and the conventions which go with it have, with the passing of the centuries, grown so rigidly formalized that the Chinese drama has lost all of its emotional effectiveness. Cast in a hardened mold of tradition, technique and mannerisms, it has lost its vividness, its dramatic forcefulness, its capacity for growth and its contact with the realities of existence. It has grown cold and sterile and without the breath of ife. It remains pretty and graceful, but it is no longer equipped to face the new world of China that is coming so painfully and heroically into being about it.

As I said in a sermon I wrote some weeks ago from my favorite Chinese city of Chengtu, in the far western Province of Szechuan, the younger playwrights of the land realize that the old beauties of the formalized classic drama are of little help to them today. It is not that they look with youthful arrogance upon the famous works of their predecessors. They merely understand that in the present rush of events, in the current renaissance of their embattled and ravished country, such Western playwrights as O'Neill and O'Casey have more to say to them and can teach them more than can their own authors of two and three centuries ago. In fact, so insistent were they that it was the Occidental drama rather than their own which must set the pattern of their immediate future that when I told them about the use of certain methods of the Chinese theater in "Our Town" they were greatly surprise and looked upon it with disapproval as a decidedly reactionary step. It is certainly not their intention to denationalize their drama and make it a slavish imitation of the American theater. They do believe, however, that the American drama, as the most vigorous and most alive in the Western world, supplies the best model for the form, if not the substance, of their own new darma.

Across the river from Hankow lies Wuchang, the second of the three Wuhan cities of the middle Yangtse. It has been said that Hankow is the most exciting city in the world today, but I am inclined to doubt it. Any city which is being to all intents and purposes besieged by a powerful and relentless enemy that rains destruction upon it from the skies is bound to be exciting, but in Hankow there is too much of the oldtime Chinese inertia, dubious politics and extravagant plunging between extreme optimism and extreme optimism mixed with the heroism of the people to justify bestowing such a title upon it. Besides, a year ago I bestowed the title upon Madrid, which deserved it. Nevertheless, if Hankow doesn't entirely justify the proud description, then Wuchang almost does. It is in Wuchang that you will find the representatives of the greatest fighting forces in China, the Eighth and the Fourth Route Armies, the valiant guerrilla heroes. It is in Wuchang that you will find one of the most brilliant and clear-sighted figures of modern China, the communist leader, Chou En-lai, whose sane talk is the perfect antidote for the unrealistic chatter you customarily hear among the harried Kuomintang politicians in Hankow. And it was in Wuchang that I encountered ten companies of young Chinese of both sexes, varying in age from seven to the early twenties, who were just getting ready to carry the propagandist dramas to the soldiers under fire at the front and to the far-off villages where the Japanese hadn't yet come with their airplanes, to bring news of the war they are waging to make the Chinese love them.

I saw only a few of the plays, and they weren't very good. The first one which I saw, in Hongkong, was notable chiefly for the fact that two of the actors imitated Laurel and Hardy, those old Chinese propagandists. The others, which I witnessed during a final dress rehearsal in Wuchang, were simple, unpretentious little one-act dramas, without guile and without any dramatic expertness and filled with ringing denunciations of the Japanese.

They have tried the "movies," too, as vehicles of propaganda, but here they have not yet been successful. The cinema is too difficult a mechanical medium to be played without more technical resourcefulness than the Chinese seem to possess. They have made one picture, but it is not effective even in spirit, and we must wait until Joris Ivens finishes editing his new documentary film to see China at war presented in an adequate motion picture. Meanwhile, Hankow goes to see the American films every night. While I was there "The Plough and the Stars," "Tovarich," "You Can't Have Everything," a Bobby Breen thing and a Dorothy Lamour sarong saga were on display, after which the survivors of the foreign colony would go either to Hazelwood's or the Navy Y. M. C. A. for an ice cream soda or visit the incredibly depressing saloons and dance halls on the unpleasant thoroughfare known fittingly as Dump street. Hankow, by the way, was almost the only city I visited in the East, from Karachi to Manila, where the cinema was not being enlivened by the shadow presence of the screen's most enchanting star, young Miss Deanna Durbin, in the excellent "Mad About Music," although I should hardly mention her in the same paragraph in which I speak of Dump street. Now that the Soviet Union is aiding China, Stalin should at least send the Fifty-second Street of Hankow some new Russian girls.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Jafsie Condon, Lindbergh's intermediary, now conducts a general store at City Island. He sells everything from paintings to Cuckoo clocks . . . Roscoe Turner, the aviator, is completing arrangements for a radio tie-up . . Simon & Schuster, who are publishing Justice Pecora's, "Wall St. Under Oath," are negotiating for a book by Thomas E. Dewey.

* * * *

A number of Hollywood writers were discussing a new national magazine, whose original editorial policy —Leftish in scope—allegedly was changed because of complaints by advertisers . . . "Let's put it this way," Ogden Nash offered. "It was a question of Hart & Schaffner catching up with Marx."

* * * *

Sam Burger, the agent who represented Mrs. Jack (Legs) Diamond, the John Dillinger family and Mrs. Dixie Davis, now has turned to more esthetic pursuits. His newest enterprise is a sightseeing bureau for World's Fair visitors . . . Mr. Burger has prepared an itinerary listing the various places to which his customers will be escorted—all for the price of $1. The places include such respectable landmarks as City Hall, Stock Exchange, Fraunce's Tavern, Trinity Church, the Aquarium, the Planetarium and St. Patrick's Cathedral . . . But he could not resist inserting one of his professional touches. The last item in the tour, following George Washington Bridge and the Museum of Natural History, is "Art School in Session (see living models)."

* * * *

When the new "We, the People" radio series is inaugurated, the program will feature the most venerated man in the American theater—Daniel Frohman . . . Mr. Frohman, who has attended more first-nights than any man living, will discuss the glories of the past and the traditions of the stage . . . Mr. Frohman, however, will do more than speak. He will contribute his entire radio salary to the NVA Fund.

* * * *

Mary Small, the singer, a few weeks ago broadcast for N. B. C.'s "If I Had the Chance" program . . "If I had the chance," she stated, "I'd sing 'Flat Foot Floogie' to an operatic arrangement for all the world to hear" . . . Later Mary was given the chance on the same program. She sang "Flat Foot Floogie" to an arrangement of "Pagliacci" and "Marta." But all the world didn't hear it. At least nobody in Canada did. Because the radio rights to "Pagliacci" and "Marta" hadn't been cleared, Canada's radio officials cut her broadcast from the air.

Imminent Opening of Stage and Concert Season Welcomed by Amusement Seekers

Fresh Talent In Opener at The National

If Precedent Is Followed, Capital Will Like 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye,' a Pemberton Show.

Washington theatergoers have always liked Brock Pemberton's plays. His productions "Strictly Dishonorable," "Personal Appearance" and "Ceiling Zero" met with most cordial reception from press and public.

In bringing his newest play, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," to the National for its prior to New York showing tomorrow evening, Mr. Pemberton believes that local playgoers will find real enjoyment in witnessing this latest of satirical comedies, authored by Clare Boothe. Miss Boothe, remembered as author of "The Women," has written a social satire contrasting modes and morals of well-bred society of North and South, with Hollywood and the 21 group. Many phases of life in both groups as it is lived today is reflected in the course of this new three-act play.

Mr. Pemberton's great faith in the young artists of the theater introduces again fresh talent and brings artists from other fields into the legitimate fold. He has selected a cast which includes John Alexander, Ollie Burgoyne, Helen Claire, Wyman Holmes, Sheldon Leonard, Lex Lindsay, Hugh Marlowe, Millard Mitchell, Edwin Nicander, Phillip Ober, Carmel White, Frank Wilson and Benay Venuta.

Antoinette Perry, whose direction of "Strictly Dishonorable," "Ceiling Zero" and "Personal Appearance" placed her as one of the leading American directors, has directed the play.

The settings are by John Root, and Margaret Pemberton has supervised the women's costumes, which point the way for fall styles as created by leading American and French designers.

Popular prices will prevail during the engagement here, with matinees announced for Wednesday and Saturday.

Heap Nice Cast.

Rita Hayworth, a cousin of Ginger Rogers, and Charles Stevens, a grandson of the famous Apache chief, Geronimo, have important roles in George O'Brien's new RKO Radio picture, "Renegade Ranger."

"IN THE FLESH" AT EARLE AND CAPITOL

Ben Bernie, making his first stage appearance here in more than two years, has all the lads and lassies at the audience's disposal this week at Warner Bros. Earle. Meantime, Lulu Belle and Scotty, featured in the National Barn Dance, are making things lively at Loew's Capitol.

'Pimpernel' Sequel At The Little Today

That dashing character conceived in the mind of Baroness Orczy whose exploits have been read and watched on the screen by millions will be seen again beginning today when "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" moves into the Little Theater after a two-week delay due to the third week of "Mayerling." This Alexander Korda production presents new adventures of the reckless Englishman who rescued countless French nobles from the guillotine.

A young man hailed as one of the most promising of British film discoveries will be introduced to Capital audiences in the picture, for it is Barry Barnes, who plays the daring Pimpernel in this continuation of the mystery man's story after his identity has been discovered by Robespierre and his chief of police, Chauvelin, making him no longer a mystery to the harried revolutionists. The Pimpernel's beautiful wife becomes their prey.

Belasco Set For First Film Of Paderewski

Ignace Jan Paderewski's first and only motion picture, "Moonlight Sonata," will open Wednesday at the Belasco for an indefinite stay. According to an announcement by Jack Thoman, the famous old playhouse in Lafayette square again is being illuminated for a series of front-ranking foreign film productions.

Appearing in support of the world renowned pianist are Charles Farrell, once one of Hollywood's best known stars; the celebrated Marie Tempest, Barbara Greene and Eric Portman. The picture was made in France, but all dialogue is in English.

In "Moonlight Sonata" Paderewski plays the Polonaise, A Flat Major, of Chopin, Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, his own Minuet in G Major and the classical composition from which the film derives its name, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata.

Under its new policy, the Belasco will present performances continuously from 4:30 to 11:30 p. m. on five days of the week, opening at 1 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Former Movie Star Seeking Law Career

Monte Blue, former motion picture star who, during recent years, has been portraying character roles, today made the disclosure that for three years he secretly has been studying law and next year will take a post-graduate course, after which he anticipates being admitted to the bar.

Broadway Pattern.

"Room Service," RKO Radio's new starring vehicle for the three Marx brothers, closely follows the original play which ran 61 weeks on Broadway and is rated one of the most successful comedies in stage history.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 18	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor in "Valley of Giants."	Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor in "Valley of Giants."	Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor in "Valley of Giants."	Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor in "Valley of Giants."	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Brodaway."	Jeanette M'Donald, Allan Jones in "The Firefly."	George O'Brien in "Gun Law." Our Gang Comedy.
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Prison Farm."	"Mother Carey's Chickens." "Prison Farm."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Kid Galahad."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Kid Galahad."	Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove." "Port of 7 Seas."	Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove." "Port of 7 Seas."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	June Lang and Dick Baldwin in "One Wild Night."	Buck Jones in "Headin' East."	Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction."	Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction."	Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Don Ameche in "Gateway." Our Gang Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Prison Break."	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	Bob Burns and Dorothy Lamour in "Tropic Holiday."	"Men Are Such Fools." "Reformatory."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." March of Time.
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter and Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	Edgar Bergen in "Letter of Introduction."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Crime School" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	"Young Fugitives." "I'm From the City." Popeye Cartoon.
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove."	Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "You and Me."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	"Cowboy From Brooklyn." "City Streets."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson in "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	W. C. Fields and F. Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	"Wives Under Suspicion." "I'll Give a Million."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Mr. Chump."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	"Three Comrades" and "The Shadow."	"Three Comrades" and "The Shadow."	"The Devil's Party" and "Doctor Rhythm."	"The Devil's Party" and "Doctor Rhythm."	"Highway Patrol." "Hawaiian Buckaroo."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Kentucky Moonshine." "Love on a Budget."	"Kentucky Moonshine." "Love on a Budget."	"This Marriage Business," "When Thief Meets Thief."	"This Marriage Business," "When Thief Meets Thief."	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "Change of Heart."	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "Change of Heart."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble" "Roundup Time in Texas."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Don Ameche in "Gateway." "West of Cheyenne."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "Penitentiary."	Jane Withers in "Rascals." "Penitentiary."	Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love."	"Blockade." "Life Begins With Love."	"Blockade." "Life Begins With Love."	"Law of the Underworld," "Outlaws of Sonora."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Martha Raye and Bob Burns in "Tropic Holiday."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	"I'm From the City." "Crime Ring."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss." "Lady Behave."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss." "Lady Behave."	"Dinner at the Ritz." "Lady in the Morgue."	"Dinner at the Ritz." "Lady in the Morgue."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady." "Air Devils."	Ginger Rogers in "Vivacious Lady." "Air Devils."	"Stowaway." "Hollywood Roundup."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Port of the Seven Seas."	Wallace Beery in "Port of the Seven Seas."	George Raft in "You and Me."	George Raft in "You and Me."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Bill Boyd in "Heart of Arizona."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	Fred Bartholomew in "David Copperfield."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Crowd Roars."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Boy Meets Girl."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Henry Fonda, M. Carroll, in "Blockade."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Charles Starrett in "Call of the Rockies."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Ruby Keeler in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Jack Holt in "Reformatory."	Bob Baker in "The Last Stand."	Luis Hayward in "Saint In New York."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	"The New Gulliver." Cartoon and News.	"The New Gulliver." Cartoon and News.	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "Count of Monte Cristo."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "Good Earth."	Bob Steele in "Feud Maker."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney, "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas."	Ginger Rogers, "Vivacious Lady." Cartoon and News.	Ginger Rogers, "Vivacious Lady." Cartoon and News.	Tom Keene in "Painted Trail." Cartoon, Episode.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart in "Shopworn Angel."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	"Dead End" Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Lewis Stone in "The Chaser."	Lewis Stone in "The Chaser."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Man." "Wives Under	Suspicion." "We're Going to Be Rich" and "West
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." Cartoon and News.	Robert Taylor, "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.	Robert Taylor, "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.	Jack Luden in "Stagecoach Days." Also "Booloo."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Robert Taylor, "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.	Robert Taylor, "The Crowd Roars." Cartoon and News.	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown."	Mauch Twins, "Penrod's Double Trouble."	Chas. Starrett in "West of Cheyenne."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye."	Don Ameche and Simone Simon in "Josette."	Don Ameche and Simone Simon in "Josette."	"Blind Alibi." "Go Chase Yourself."	"Blind Alibi." "Go Chase Yourself."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, in "The Texans."	Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, "Boy Meets Girl."	Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, "Boy Meets Girl."	Pat O'Brien, James Cagney, "Boy Meets Girl."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Mickey Rooney, "Family Affair." Cartoon and News.	Mickey Rooney, "Family Affair." Cartoon and News.	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." Cartoon and News.	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Lewis Stone in "The Chaser."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	"Lone Wolf in Paris." "Overland Express."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Having Wonderful Time."	Dick Powell in "Cowboy From Brooklyn."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." Our Gang.
State Bethesda, Md.	Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan, in "Gateway."	Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan, in "Gateway."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Merle Oberon in "Divorce of Lady X."	Edmund Lowe in "Murder on Diamond Row."	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."
State Falls Church, Va.	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Mickey Rooney in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Robert Young in "Rich Man, Poor Girl."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
(X) "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor. At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Comedy—News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 1:50, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon—News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Melvyn Douglas, Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
(X) Ruby Keeler, Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens." At 3:10, 5:55, 8:45. Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." At 2, 4:35, 7:20, 10:15. Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40. Pete Smith Short.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Gibbons Short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Joe Penner in "I'm From the City." At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Short.

SECO 8244 Geo. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2540.
Lloyd C. Douglas, "White Banners" with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
(X) Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."

SILVER Geo. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shep. 5500.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
(X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Parking space available.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Edward Arnold in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 10.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
(X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40. Also March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon—News.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Jane Withers in "RASCALS." Also "PENITENTIARY."

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54 Army Doctors Begin Preventive Medicine Course at Service School in Washington

Health Work Stressed In Training

Officers Given Instruction in Handling Serums, Vaccines for Averting Disease Outbreaks in Military Posts.

By Barry Sullivan.

Recognizing the importance of preventive medicine and public health work, both in peace and war, the Army medical school last week began its training of 54 newly-commissioned officers of the Medical Corps to fit them for their duties as guardians of the health of the nation's defense forces.

Located at the Army Medical Center of which Walter Reed Hospital is a part, the school this year also will train two Filipino officers who have come here to avail themselves of its outstanding facilities for medical education.

During the course the officers, some of whom have just entered the Army, will also do graduate work in surgery, X-ray, psychiatry, and eye, ear, nose and throat and other branches of medicine. Upon graduation they will return to service in the field where the Army doctor is not only a physician but the health officer of the post to which he is attached.

Vaccines Prepared

As part of its work in preventive medicine the Medical Department maintains specially designed laboratories at the Medical School, where sufficient typhoid vaccine is prepared each year to protect approximately 1,000,000 people. Sugar solution for injection into the blood stream to combat shock also is produced in quantities sufficient to meet the normal annual needs of the Army, Navy, Civilian Conservation Corps and other governmental agencies.

While the preparation of medicinal and preventative substances and serums in its laboratory is an essential function of the medical school, the institution is also charged with the training of Army physicians in the special fields needed in the service.

"The duties of a medical officer," the school declares, "include not only the care and treatment of the sick and injured, but also the conservation of health and the prevention and control of threatened or actual epidemics of disease.

Ready for Emergencies

"In order properly to perform his duties of a public health nature it is not necessary that he be a trained laboratory worker, but he must have such fundamental training as will enable him to plan and supervise the laboratory study of outbreaks of communicable disease, both actual and threatened. He must also evaluate and apply practically the knowledge gained from investigations of this nature."

With these purposes the work of the laboratory is closely allied, since it is ever ready to answer emergency calls for typhoid vaccine or to furnish other assistance needed by the Public Health Service and the Red Cross to combat existing epidemics or aid in the prevention of widespread disease during floods or other catastrophes.

In drawing plans for the new laboratories for the manufacture of typhoid vaccine and other products, every effort was made to provide facilities with which vaccines of high quality and uniformity could be prepared.

Air conditioned cubicles, for the first time, were built in which technicians could work in comfort. Even more important was the provision of machinery to sterilize all air entering the cubicles, thus removing one of the greatest sources of contamination.

Stain Is Preserved

Typhoid vaccine, the major product of the laboratory, is essentially the suspension of dead organisms in a salt solution. Its manufacturing begins with the making of a "stock" culture of a specially selected strain of the typhoid organism, obtained from victims or carriers of typhoid. The culture used by the medical school is known as No. 58 or the Panama Carrier Strain, since it was isolated from the blood of a human carrier in the Canal Zone. Experimental data indicates that it makes a vaccine providing a higher degree of protection than any used in the past.

Since most cultures lose some of their original characteristics during prolonged growth under artificial conditions, a special technique has been developed to preserve the bacteria in as near their primary state as possible. The organisms are frozen, dried and sealed in small glass containers in an almost perfect vacuum. These containers then are stored in refrigerators and a new one is opened for each new run or batch of vaccine made.

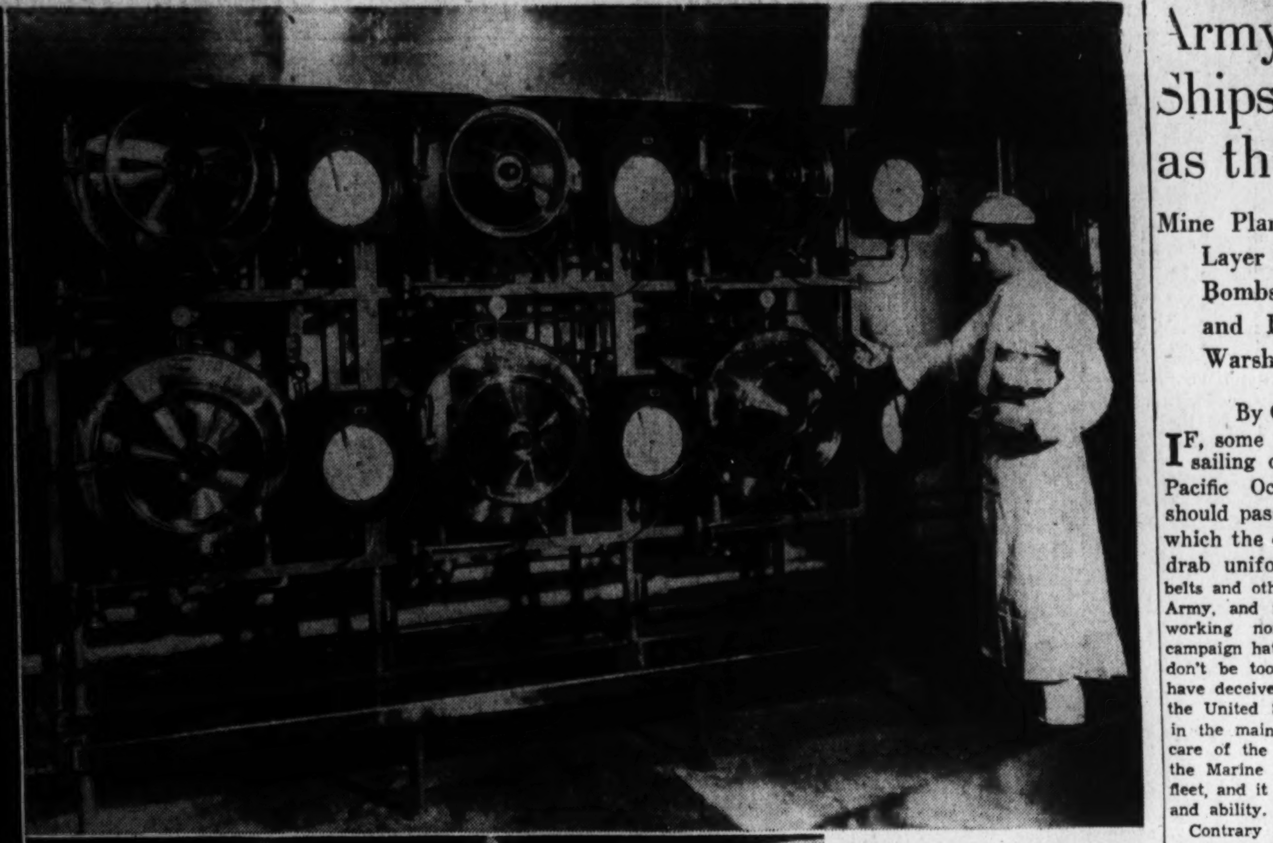
Individual runs of vaccine are known as sub-cultures. Each is given a number and a record is kept of each step and test in its manufacture. During the process the cultures are placed in specially prepared media or foods for growth and reproduction. After a period of incubation the typhoid organisms are washed off, placed in a salt solution which serves as a carrying fluid and killed by heating.

Juniors Admitted

To avoid variation in the vaccine, individual batches are mixed in a tumbling barrel. After mixing is completed, the vaccine is placed in vials and larger containers for storage or shipment.

In recent years the second, i. e. educational, function of the medical school has been put to increasing use. Since the fiscal year 1936, recently commissioned junior officers have been eligible to take the basic graduate course. In years past students were required to have five years or more of service to obtain entrance to the school. Expansion in the commissioned strength of the Medical Corps also has been a factor in increasing the number of students in the course.

Now about 35 years old, the medical school moved into its present quarters in 1923, after 20 years of service while temporarily quartered in other parts of the National Capital. The veterinary school, organized as a service school in Chicago in 1917, was transferred to Washington six years later to become one of the Medical Department professional service schools at the Medical Center, of which the dental school, formed in 1921, also is a constituted part.



TO ELIMINATE variations in the typhoid vaccine manufactured at the Army Medical School, various batches of the serum are pooled by mixing in them in a metal barrel shown being filled above. Laboratory equipment is carefully watched by a technician, above right, during the preparation of typhoid antitoxin, while at the right, glassware and other utensils used in the work are washed in preparation for use.

Gen. Craig Speaks at Opening Of Army Industrial College

61 Members of New Classes Hear Chief of Staff; 96 Officers Begin Nine Months' Course at War College, Fort Humphreys, Under Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt.

Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff, was the principal speaker at the opening exercises of the Army Industrial College last week. He was introduced to the 61 members of the new class by Lieut. Col. F. H. Miles, jr., director of the college.

Meanwhile, 96 officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps began a nine months' course at the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, of which Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt is commandant.

Officers attending the Army Industrial College from the Navy are Capt. Glenmore F. Clark, Med. Corps; Commander Ernest L. Patch, Constr. Corps; Commander Anton B. Anderson, Commander Elmer R. Henning, Commander Francis G. Ulen, Dental Corps; Lieut. Comdr. Howard M. Shaffer, Sup. Corps; Lieut. Comdr. George H. Bahm, Lieut. Comdr. Wakeman B. Thorp, Lieut. Comdr. Carl F. Espe, Lieut. Wallace M. Beakley, Lieut. Noble W. Lowrie, Sup. Corps.

Marine Corps: Maj. Ralph D. Leach.

Air Corps: Lieut. Col. Robert L. Walsh, Maj. Rudolph W. Propst, Maj. Clifford C. Nutt, Maj. Fred S. Borum, Maj. Alfred W. Marriner, Maj. Howard Z. Bogert, Maj. Emile T. Kennedy, Capt. Laurence C. Craigie, Capt. Clarence S. Irvine.

Coast Artillery Corps: Lieut. Col. James C. Ruddell, Capt. Walter L. Weible.

Cavalry: Maj. Louis LeR. Martin, Maj. Herbert L. Earnest.

Corps of Engineers: Maj. John M. Silkman, Capt. Arthur J. Sheridan, Capt. Vere A. Beers, Capt. John R. Noyes.

Chemical Warfare Service: Maj. George J. B. Fisher, Maj. Walter J. Ungethuem.

Field Artillery: Maj. George D. Wahl, Maj. William R. Frost.

Finance Department: Capt. John F. Connell, Capt. William F. Campbell.

Infantry: Capt. Wilbur H. Vinson, Capt. William F. Dean.

Judge Advocate General's Department: Maj. Franklin P. Shaw.

Medical Corps: Capt. William L. Wilson, Capt. Stuart G. Smith.

Ordnance Department: Lieut. Col. Harry R. Kutz, Maj. Richard L. Hubbell, Maj. Leland A. Miller, Maj. Walter H. Soderholm, Capt. David N. Hauseman, Capt. Galen M. Taylor, Capt. Philip Schwartz, Capt. Benjamin S. Mesick, Capt. Paul M. Seleen.

Quartermaster Corps: Maj. James C. Longino, Maj. Edwin S. Van Deusen, Maj. Hugh B. Hester, Maj. Paul F. Logan, Capt. Lloyd R. Wolfe, Capt. John A. Weeks, Capt. Richard G. Rogers, Capt. Michael H. Zwicker, Capt. Richard B. Thornton.

Signal Corps: Maj. Gordon C. Irwin, Maj. Arthur J. Wehr, Maj. Joe J. Miller.

Lieutenant colonels and commanders attending the Army War College are Boyd R. Alexander, Gerald E. Brower, Robert E. Carmody, William A. Copthorne, Louis A. Craig, Frank R. Dodge, Oliver P. Echols, Ellis H. Geiselman, Lee S. Gerow, Oliver L. Haines, Franklin A. Hart, Paul R. Hawley, Leo D. Hermle, Edmund Hill, John L. Homer, Benjamin S. Killmaster, Burton O. Lewis, Harold F. Loomis, Arthur B. McDaniel, Thomas L. Martin, Joseph C. Mehaffey, Charles D. Y. Ostrom, William O. Ryan, George E. Stratemeyer, Victor V. Taylor, John D. Von Holtzendorff, Douglas L. Weart, Lawrence B. Weeks.

Majors: Waine Archer, Lewis C. Beebe, Eugene W. Billick, Harold W. Blakeley, Boniface Campbell, Elliot D. Cooke, Harold A. Cooney, Erle F. Cress, Cornelius M. Daly, John C. Daly, John R. Deane, Leo Donovan, Don C. Faith, Eugene M. Foster, Paul R. Goode, George W. Griner, jr., Lovic P. Hodnette, Otho W. Humphries, Guy O. Kurtz, Edward B. McKinley, Morton H. McKinnon, Morrill W. Marston, Richard B. Moran, William P. Morse, Charles L. Mullins, jr., Lewis A. Pick, Joseph L. Ready, Erle O. Sandlin, Grant A. Schlieker, Max F. Schneider, Cyrus H. Searcy, Josef R. Sheetz, Stephen H. Sherrill, Victor H. Strahm, Owen Summers, John E. Upston, Arthur R. Walk.

Captains: Clarence L. Adcock, Edwin Y. Argo, Jesmond D. Balmer, David G. Barr, Giles R. Carpenter, Riley F. Ennis, Bonner F. Fellers, Philip E. Gallagher, Leslie R. Groves, jr., Alfred M. Gruenther, Joseph E. Harriman, Hobart Hewett, John H. Hinds, William C. Hutt, Lawrence C. Jaynes, Robert B. McClure, Bernice M. McFayden, Kameil Maertens, Carter B. Magruder, Howard A. Malin, Wallace E. Niles, Williston B. Palmer, George A. Rehm, Robert A. Schow, Edwin L. Sibert, Rupert E. Starr, Ira F. Swift, Ralph H. Tate, Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Samuel P. Walker, jr., Luther D. Wallis.

Call for Maps Tips Roosevelt Voyage Plans

When Naval Aide Shows Up With a Roll of Charts, Reporters Know a Trip Is in Air.

By Frederick A. Storm.

United Press White House Correspondent.

Newspapermen usually know when President Roosevelt is considering a sea-going vacation—his naval aide invariably shows up at the White House with a bundle of hydrographic office charts.

That occurs several months before the cruise begins, and the interim gives the Chief Executive plenty of time to plot his course and study the places he is to visit.

When the final decision is made the Navy loses no time in getting the Presidential flagship and her escort in shape for the voyage.

Stores are loaded at the Navy Yard, the oil barges come alongside and a full cargo of fuel is taken aboard. Just as important; the ships are given a new coat of paint, engines are overhauled and crews drilled for the exacting duties of playing host to the commander-in-chief.

Mr. Roosevelt, a great lover of the sea, has used the 10,000-ton cruisers Houston and Indianapolis and, of the two, he has shown a preference for the Houston.

Both are roomy vessels, provided with admiral's quarters, which the President occupies when he is afloat. Those quarters include a spacious combination living and dining room, a bedroom, private bath, pantry and galley.

The rooms are spartan-like in simplicity when compared to the suites of similar size aboard ocean liners. Equipment is standard, and the only concession to the home-touch is a few pictures on the white-painted steel bulkheads.

Mr. Roosevelt dines in quarters with a few personal friends, but at least twice during the trip observes the custom of the service by accepting a dinner invitation to the ward room of the commissioned officers and the bid of the warrant officers to join them in a meal in their comfortable space.

Like any admiral, Mr. Roosevelt has his private deck space. Ships officers make certain that before he comes aboard an awning is rigged outside his cabin, chairs placed and every oportunity provided for comfort and privacy.

Sea-going vacations, however, are not just loafing, for the President takes the problems of the Government with him.

As soon as he is aboard, the radio begins crackling to its contact points ashore. This correspondent has seen the radio room of both the flagship and escort vessel beehives of activity for hours on end.

This was particularly true in 1934 when the Houston, accompanied by the cruiser Chester, lay off Cocos Island, a remote Pacific outpost 500 miles west of the Panama Canal. The San Francisco dock strike was in progress, and Mr. Roosevelt was intensely concerned.

Messages poured in from Washington and from the coast, and as fast as they arrived they were answered. At one time the President thought seriously of abandoning his cruise to Hawaii in an attempt to guide efforts at conciliation.

Space always is available aboard Mr. Roosevelt's warship for his fishing boat, a reconditioned motor launch that is provided with two swivel chairs in the stern.

American Pilots in China Face Japanese Fliers for First Time

Hugh Woods Tells How He Swam, With Bullets Splattering River Beside Him, From His Riddled Sinking Plane

(Editor's note: Recent Japanese attacks upon foreign and Chinese transport planes in China have spotlighted activities of American pilots in the Far East. On August 24 14 persons were machine-gunned or drowned aboard a Chinese-American air liner piloted by an American. On September 6 a German-Chinese operated transport was forced down by Japanese fighting planes, and on the following day a second craft of this line met a similar fate, both without casualty.)

By Elmer W. Peterson.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

Hongkong.—On the bright, sunshiny morning of August 24, American Pilot Hugh L. Woods, at the controls of a 14-passenger Douglas transport, en route to Chungking, looked back and saw five Japanese pursuit planes diving at his ship.

He raced for the nearest bank of clouds.

Fifteen minutes later his plane was sinking into 40 feet of water while Woods, fully clothed, battled a strong current with machine-gun bullets splashing the water around him.

Back of this story, resulting in the death of 12 passengers and 2 members of the plane's crew, there runs the account of how American pilots have participated in China's commercial air services during the years of war on this continent.

Have Three Risks Now

For, to pilots such as Woods, the war has meant a new hazard in the task of taking passengers and mail safely through from Hongkong to Chungking, a 700-mile, five-hour run. To the risks of weather and the limited risk of piloting modern planes with every safeguard, there has been the necessity of flying through areas where Japanese war planes are attacking South China.

Until the morning of August 24, Woods and his fellow pilots carried their service through like clockwork, detouring to avoid Japanese planes when necessary, but with the knowledge that the Nipponese aviators had shown no intent or desire to attack them. They tried to keep their planes away from the Japanese warplanes, not because they expected trouble, but because they wanted to avoid all possibility of misunderstanding and accident.

But on the morning of August 24, Woods sent back a radio message, "Japanese planes chasing us," and his message was the first line in a story of commercial aviation tragedy in China.

Three Others Besides Woods

Working with Pilot Woods in the service of the China National Aviation Co., of which 45 per cent of the capital is American, have been three other American pilots, Charles "Chuck" Sharp, of Fort Worth, Tex.; H. A. Sweet, of Salt Lake City, and Robert W. Pottschmidt, of Cincinnati. Harry Smith, another American pilot, died of typhus a year ago in Chungking.

August 24 was not the first time that 32-year-old Woods, stocky, black-haired, serious, has known the concern of the airplane pilot for the immediate safety of his passengers.

Born at Winfield, Kan., and educated at Wichita, he learned flying at Kansas City.

He was co-pilot on a seaplane carrying three passengers when it was forced to land between Porto Rico and San Domingo and was in that plane 12 hours in storm-tossed seas before it was washed up on a small island.

Bullets Hit Around Him

His latest effort to safeguard his passengers had to do with bullets rather than wind and waves. He tells about it:

"If the Japanese planes hadn't been above me, diving at me, I might have out-run them . . . There wasn't a chance of landing anywhere and not risking having the passengers killed in a crack-up . . . I picked the water and got down safely . . . I know the passengers were all right when I landed . . .

"I saw that sampan tied to the shore and dove in to swim and get it . . . I knew I had to have a boat if the passengers were to get ashore before the ship went down . . . All I remember after that is the current washing me along despite all I could do . . . and machine-gun bullets splattering around me . . .

"Even when I dove unpder water, trying to get away from the bullets, the concussion of the bullets hitting the water hurt my ears . . . when I got to shore I was sick and exhausted . . . and I couldn't make the Chinese soldiers understand me . . ."

Two Others Have Flown With Nipponese, but Robert Pottschmidt Was on Nanking Airfield as it Was Bombed

Had Army Training

During the past year "Chuck" Sharp, fellow pilot with Woods, and chief pilot of CNAC, has flown thousands of miles across China, with personal adventure incidental to the task of getting passengers and mail safely to a given destination. Like Woods, he has spent hours in the cockpit of the modern planes of the China National Aviation Co., sharing the air with the armed fighting planes of Japan.

The same age as Woods, Sharp attended Southern Methodist and the University of Texas, was trained as an Army pilot at Brooks and Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex., with active duty at March Field at Riverside, Calif., and in 1932 came to China as a commercial pilot.

He is short, stocky, always smiling, and gives the impression of being completely nerveless. He has had a total of 6,700 hours in the air and has long been rated one of the best pilots in the Far East. He has flown commercial planes, on special assignment, as far west as East Turkistan, through direct war areas, and without mishap.

Army Develops Powerful Anti-Tank Gun

Gen. Malin Craig Reveals New Weapon Probably Unequaled by Any Foreign Make.

The Army has developed new anti-tank guns, improvements of foreign models, which would wipe out any enemy tank offensive, Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff, said recently.

The new American gun, he continued, probably is unequaled in the world. A 37-mm. mobile unit, it has an extremely high muzzle velocity and an overwhelming power at long range.

Experiments have reached the point where production will be started soon, Gen. Craig authorized the Army and Navy Register to announce.

He also stated experiments are continuing with a smaller weapon powerful enough to pierce tank armor and bettetr for use at close quarters.

Congress has appropriated funds for one-fourth of the Army anti-tank program. The War Department, it is believed, will request at least as much in the 1939-1940 budget.

Despite the anti-tank gun it has evolved, the Army believes the tank has a recognized value as a rallying point for advancing infantry and is asking for more of them. Tank armor is to be increased to withstand anti-tank fire.

War Department tactical experts are discussing the possibility of withdrawing tank companies from the infantry division and forming them into special battalions to be assigned to larger units.

The Department program calls for 9 medium tank companies, 18 light tank companies for the National Guard and 8 light tank companies for use with the regular infantry. So far 9 light tank companies have been equipped.

National Guard

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the National Guard, yesterday assigned four officers to the State staff of his organization. Maj. Sidney Morgan has been placed in charge of personnel and will have general supervision of recruiting, commissioned officers, drill inspections and the inactive National Guard.

Relations with Congress and the various Government departments and with trade, civic, patriotic and veterans' organizations in the future will be under the direction of Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim.

Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., adjutant of the Twenty-ninth Division special troops before his transfer, will supervise training on drill nights, maintenance of schedules in accordance with training directives and training of General Staff sections of the Twenty-ninth Division.

The assistant property and disbursing officer, Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, has been made responsible for maintenance and repair of the armories and storehouse. Purchase of equipment and supplies as well as repair and upkeep of personal and organization property also have been placed under his charge.

Capt. Walter S. Welsh, Judge Advocate General's Department, has been promoted to major and will continue to serve as a member of the State Staff.

Private Edward A. Bates, Company E, 121st Engineers, has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Private, first class, Thomas F. Lundregan and Private Otis H. Miller, of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, both have been promoted corporal.

Private, first class, George E. Hunter, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, has been transferred to the Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Twenty-ninth Division.

Privates James F. Burrows, Harry Cahill and Vernon T. Griffith have been transferred from the inactive to the active National Guard and assigned to the Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers.

21 Airlines Commended

The Civil Aeronautics Authority has adopted a formal resolution commending the 21 airlines of the United States on their plan to observe the tenth anniversary of scheduled flying by designating the week beginning October 1 as National Air Travel Week, Secretary Paul J. Frizzell announced yesterday.

Army Has Ships Same as the Navy

Mine Planter and Cable Layer Niles Can Place Bombs Under Water and Destroy Enemy Warships.

By Glen Perry.

IF, some day when you are sailing on the Atlantic or Pacific Ocean, your vessel should pass another craft on which the officers wear olive-drab uniforms, Sam Browne belts and other habiliments of the Army, and if you see her crew working nonchalantly in Army campaign hats and blue dungarees, don't be too sure that your eyes have deceived you. For, although the United States Army functions in the main on land, leaving the care of the sea to the Navy and the Marine Corps, it has its own fleet, and it runs it with efficiency and ability.

Contrary to the general notion, the Army has a number of sea-going functions. It owns and runs its own transports. It possesses and uses a number of harbor tugs. The Army engineers have dredges, launches and other craft. Beyond this, the War Department is charged with the operation of the Inland Waterways Corporation, a Federal barge line plying the Missouri, Mississippi and Warrior rivers. And the Army's work in still another field was evidenced recently, when the combination mine planter and cable layer, Lieut. Col. Ellery W. Niles, was completed and delivered to the Coast Artillery Corps.

Last Word in Construction

The Niles is the last word in marine construction. In fact, she goes beyond present-day standards and should still be modern five years from now, even considering the pace at which innovations are developed. The work that she will do has vast importance in the defense of American shores.

Although by far the most modern craft of her type, the Niles is not the Army's new mine planter. She is one of eight and the War Department at present contemplates no further additions to this fleet. Of the existing vessels, four are stationed at strategic points along the Atlantic Coast, one is at the Panama Canal, and one at Manila, in the Philippine Islands. Strategy dictates the presence of two on the Pacific Coast, and the Niles was recently dispatched to those waters to meet the needs of the situation there.

The existence of the Niles and her seven sisters is a powerful force for keeping America's great ports safe from actual invasion.

No Blast, No Smoke

Imagine, for example, that a strong enemy fleet was off our Coast and that the United States battle fleet had been enticed away from the entrance to New York Harbor by a threat against Narragansett Bay, leaving the way open for the advance of hostile men of war. Suppose then that the enemy fleet converged on the Narrows, preparatory to shelling Brooklyn and Manhattan, and, ultimately, landing troops. To the average citizen there would be no apparent way of checking the advance save by engaging the fleet from the air and with the big guns of the Coast Artillery.

But then, without warning, the leading vessel, a high-speed armored cruiser, disappears. There is no apparent explosion, no cloud of smoke, no vast column of water reaching skyward. The lean war vessel, at one moment racing along, in the next has simply gone. She has not been struck by a shell or by a bomb. Her magazines have not exploded. She has just sunk.

The same fate removes destroyers, battleships, airplane carriers. The remainder of the fleet, unwilling to dare the might of this unknown force, withdraws.

Enemy Laid Low

There have been no American submarines engaged. The Coast Artillery hasn't fired a gun. But the enemy has been laid low as though Neptune himself had reached up and pulled them beneath the surface.

What has happened? Well, the Ellery W. Niles was steaming in those waters two days before. Could it have prepared this coup? Yes, that's the answer. The Niles has mined New York Harbor, and she works with such speed that an amazingly short time is required to mine the entrance to New York Harbor—or San Francisco Harbor—or the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound—or either entrance to the Panama Canal.

The mines that she plants are not to be confused with the contact mines used by the Navy. The eggs that the Niles lays are connected to the shore by electric cables, and are fired when observers want them exploded. It is because they are controlled from shore that the Army has charge of them. The Navy does not have the land facilities for doing that sort of thing. The Army has.

Army Officers
Blue Dress Uniform
or the
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments are tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
WILNER & CO.
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U. S. Explorers Returning From Adventure's Thrills in Far Places; Geological Survey Party Recounts Narrow Escape on River in Alaska

Fitzgerald Describes How Landslide Occurred Only a Few Seconds After Canoe Passed on Arctic Trip.

By John Frazier.

THE season now nearly over was a great one for United States explorers. They spread out like a fan over the world from Washington. Some went to far away corners, like the hinterland mountain country of the Far East. Others went to Borneo or to the wilds of South America. Still others went to Alaska or dipped across the circle into the land of midnight sun. But the chances are that all encountered strange, weird experiences which they will be telling when they return.

Fitzgerald, of the Geological Survey, with a party surveying in Alaska last summer, recalls with a shudder what might have happened to him and his explorer-companions had they been a few minutes later coming down one of the rivers.

"There were four of us in Northern Alaska," said Fitz, "200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. We mushed in there with dogs to do our work and when the river broke we dropped the dogs and took to our canoes.

"As might be expected of explorers we knew nothing about the river. We didn't know how deep it was, how treacherous, if at all, its current or where it was going. A delightful feeling of 'busting your way into an unknown world,'" I should say.

Sun purified rain water in rock depressions quenches the thirst of a party of scientists of the Geological Survey when their canteen supply runs out, above. Scenes along the Canadian-United States Bureau, familiar sights to many surveyors, are shown left, right and below.

MONTREAL
UNITED STATES
CUSTOMS
AND
IMMIGRATION
STOP AND REPORT

Channel Cut Under Banks

"But before long we found out one thing. That the channel of the river in many places was cut under frozen banks where it swung around bends, and that these sometimes extended out over the stream 50 to 75 feet, forming a sort of canopy. Under these hang-overs our canoes would go sailing, from sunlight into dark and then out again, following the swift current of the stream. It was great sport, but it lost all of its glamour and fascination at once when, just after coming out from under one of these canopies, we heard a tremendous roar and crash and, looking back, saw the canopy, containing millions of tons of dirt and rock, disappearing into the river where, just a moment before we had been sailing in our canoe. A half-minute later along that stretch and the world would never have known what became of us."

* * * *

"WHAT became of the flag?" A group of Geological Survey experts laugh every time they ask this question and they never fail to ask it when they get together. It is the 'great mystery' of the Survey and one as simply explained as it was mysterious of origin. It all happened out in the Navajo country of northern New Mexico, where a group of rock experts recently were charged with the job of mapping some coal, silver, zinc and phosphate deposits.

To carry out this work it was necessary for them to run transit lines. These necessitated a flag as a marker to work from and a trek of 10 miles across desert country underneath a broiling sun for a sight. The flag was duly stuck upon its pole and the crew duly trekked across the "burning sands" to take their sight. But when they got over there and brought their instruments to bear down on the flag spot—there was no flag! "Strange!" said they, "we certainly put it there and there it should be!"

But, there it is not!" said the chief of the party "and there is nothing that we can do but go over and see what is the matter."

Navajos Admire Flag

So over again members of the party trekked and located another flag. And then back across the sands. And then again, "Blast the works!" said all in unison, "if it isn't gone again!" The little game kept up for most of the day when one of the natives, who knew the country, came along. "Perhaps those colored flags are much admired by the Navajos. They make bright-colored body wraps." And the next time the flag was hoisted it was in tatters. Purposely the surveyors ripped it up and mailed it to the staff. And this time it "stuck."

* * * *

THE man who receives Government handouts and reads about scientists dropping out of civilization's circle to head for the outer fringes in search of strange butterflies, beetles, plants, savage implements of warfare and culture, often exclaims: "How thrilling! What a wonderful time he must have had!"

Well, the explorer's answer to him is: "If you think it's a lark, try eating potato pills!"

Potato pills are nothing more than concentrated potato in pellets which, soaked in water, give you mashed potatoes. When explorers are out in the field, if they are fortunate enough to be where they can do so, they establish a base camp. To this camp they return occasionally and replenish their rations, getting canned food and staples. But if this is not possible they have to carry along concentrates like the potato pill, beef cubes, soup cartridges and the like. If the party is in the northern wilds of Alaska, or above the Arctic Circle, they bury their food en route so that, as they retreat, they can eat without the burden of having carried their supplies the entire length of their trek. That is, if the bears don't get it. This latter contingency requires a defense that is quite an art, for hungry bears are pretty clever beasts and quite brutal in accomplishing their purpose. They have even been known to become so bold, driven down from the high ridges by unexpected snow, as to come right into a sleeping tent and carry off supplies.

Down a Mine Shaft

"I know one explorer," says Fitz, "whose duties took him down an abandoned mine shaft in the West. In the shaft was a ladder, left there by the miners when they withdrew.

"Buck started down the shaft on the rickety ladder left in place. A few steps down and a rung, rotted by the damp of the mine and the long exposure of the wood to it, gave way. He was in a fair position to be precipiated head first down to the bottom of the pit, to be injured in his fall and, perhaps, to be drowned in the murky foul water below before we could rescue him, or die of poison vapors.

"Fortunately, however, neither of these fates were his. Instinctively, as he felt the support give way to the weight of his body, he 'froze' onto the rung overhead with his hands. And it held! His companions were now in a position to resuce him. Flashing their lights on his body they lowered a rope to him and he managed to find, by searching with his foot, sufficient support for his body while it made him fast. He then crawled back up without mishap. But he was nervous for the rest of the day. 'I keep hearing my equipment go clattering down to the bottom of that mine shaft', he repeated over and over."

* * * *

IN tropical countries the explorer has to combat ants, mosquitoes, bandits, poison trees, wild animals and snakes, to say nothing of treacherous swamps filled with crocodiles, and impenetrable jungles hiding in their luxuriant foilage head hunters with poison-tipped arrows to whom a white man is not any different from a native of some other hostile tribe.

"These tropical ants can strip a living animal, like a cow or calf, or man, of every bit of flesh in a short time. There is a story of an American soldier captured by one of the savage tribes of the Philippines when the United States were trying to pacify the country after the surrender by Spain. He was buried alive, up to his armpits, in the ground near an ant hill. In a few hours there was nothing left of his body save the bones and skull. And mosquitoes are found to be equally as ferocious.

* * * *

ONE of the strangest exploration jaunts under way this summer is that which will be conducted by the engineers of the Industrial Boundary Commission of the United States, Alaska and Canada.

These men spend their off time from the field in an out of the way room of the United States Commerce Department. This would seem an easy job, but these men do not find it so. J. Grant Hefty, Jesse Hill and Frank H. Brundage really live a primitive existence for a period of each year's time. They range the Canadian border from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Inspect Boundaries

To get an idea of what they do there are 10,311 straight line boundary courses that must be inspected by them. The longest of these is 647 miles; the shortest two feet. And a total of 8,000 monuments or makers identify the boundary.

The duties of Hefty, Hill and Brundage are to inspect these boundary units and the markers—to replace those that have been destroyed and to see that the border line carries out the international agreement and keeps its conditions in existence.

Each survey party covers approximately 100 miles of boundary during the alloted summer period of inspection. And the entire line is covered once every ten years.

The job is possibly the lonesomest job in the United States. The engineer inspectors sometimes go for a month or more without seeing a human being or hearing a voice. They plough through the swamplands of northern Minnesota wearing screen masks and heavy gloves to ward off mosquito and other insects that attack savagely. At one time they may be sweltering in the heat of the torrid midsummer sun. A short time later they may be in Rocky Mountain fastnesses, fighting snowdrifts and mountain avalanches, numbing cold and rocky clefts.

Their Word Is Law

The word of these boundary engineers as to where Canada begins and the United States ends is law. And they do not deviate their lines in order to satisfy a resident of the border. They run right through their property, their bedrooms if necessary, and proceed on.

In all there are some 100 dwellings that straddle the international boundary in which one room is in the United States and another adjoining in Canada. Some of these places, according to the engineers, are for evasion of the smuggling laws that exist between the two countries.

* * * *

NEARLY all explorers, sooner or later, come into contact with bandits. This is especially true in the China hinterland. The same condition has existed from time to time in some of the southern republics.

"It was while I was in San Domingo," says Fitz, reminiscing on bandits in the life of members of the Geological Survey. "The bandits were very bad at the time and the island was occupied by the United States Marines. It was Christmas time and the members of my party, which was stationed in the center of the island, were away for the holidays. I was alone in camp, sick with malaria. While musing over my condition one morning, there came into the camp a detail of Marines. They informed me that the bandits were on the move out of the hills toward the villages, plundering and killing as they came. And that I had better come into camp with them for protectian. I thanked them but thought it best not to leave, as I was not feeling very strong and there was considerable equipment around. I told them I would take a chance. The road ran by my camp.

"It was not long before the bandits showed up, ugly and villianous-looking, with their heavy machetes and rifles. They spied my camp and came over. They looked it over and over. I could see they were puzzled and did not know exactly what to do. But they did nothing beyond scowl and march on. You see, in the meanwhile, I had run up the San Domingo flag!"

* * * *

Some of the duties performed by these far-flung explorers of the Government will consist in wading through dismal swamps to study the wild life of the marshes and its haunts, birds and beasts. Others will sail to the North Atlantic passenger lanes to watch the trail of icebergs as they drift down from the Arctic.

The sea level experts of the Coast and Geodetic Survey will move along the coastal waters of the oceans and there chart ocean depths. Others will track along the Alaskan wilds searching for rich ore deposits of gold and coal. Still others will go into the tropical depths of the Amazon country and climb the Andes in search of rare plants to bring home and study for medicinal value. Still others will mount barren, sun-baked peaks and there study the sun's heat as it falls upon the earth. By winter all will be back and the piles of strange world lore will be compiled in all manner of Government reports and scattered over the face of the earth.

ORGANIZATION NEWS

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion of the District of Columbia escorted the Department Officers last night at the Constitution Day Exercises at Continental Memorial Hall.

All meetings and drills for September have been postponed. Beginning October 3 special drills will be held each week at the National Armory in preparation of the National Guard of Honor's participation in the Armistice Day Exercises on November 11. Members will be assigned permanent positions in squads, platoons, and arrangements for funerals, installations, and other functions.

Bunker Hill Post

The September meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, at 8 p. m. has been changed from September 20 to September 27, on account of the American Legion National Convention in Los Angeles September 18-22.

The principal business of the evening will be the election of officers for 1939. At the August meeting the following were nominated for the respective offices: Commander, George Aloysius Wilson, L. J. P. Fichthorn, Mack Myers, Dr. Joseph Francis Manley and William Reginald Brennan. First vice commander: Thomas Popham Royston and Francis E. Carney. Second vice commander: Guy M. Dodson, John Henry Walsh, Leslie Engel and Charles G. Wolfel. Third vice commander: John Emile McCabe and Harry D. Ludeman.

Raymond A. Eichhorn, jr., member of Bunker Hill Post, Sons of the American Legion Squadron, and drummer in the Department of the District of Columbia Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, has left for the National Convention, where he is entered in the National Finals of the Sons of the American Legion Drum competition, to be held Tuesday. He has won the Sons of Legion Drum Championship in Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia.

Costello Post

The new officers of the Vincent B. Costello Post were installed Tuesday by Department Commander Brady and his staff, accompanied by the Legion Guard of Honor. Dancing followed the installation. The group taking office were Capt. Martin Goerl, commander; Raymond J. Queenin, 1st vice commander; Frank J. Elvidge, 2d vice commander; Frank A. Norton, 3d vice commander; John W. Carr, master-at-arms; Paul J. Bernhard, sergeant-at-arms, and Edward W. (Pop) Richardson as chaplain. Appointments announced were that of David Kisliuk as adjutant and James A. Dent as finance officer. Approximately 25 members of the post headed by Past Commander Col. Julius I. Peyser, have departed for the National Convention at Los Angeles.

Sergeant Jasper Post

Commander-elect Hiram W. Hummer has appointed Douglas O. Reed as finance officer and Francis C. McKenna as adjutant to serve with him during the coming year.

A visit was paid by the incoming and outgoing officers of Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 3, to the September meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Sons of the American Legion held at the Soldier, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Comdr. Daniel M. Goodacre introduced the following newly-elected post officers to the Sons squadron.

Commander Dan M. Goodacre and Commander-elect Hiram W. Hummer have been authorized by the post to select a committee to arrange for the installation and reception of the new post officers. This affair will be held on October 5 at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, under guidance of Robert M. Kennedy and Commander A. Miller, has initiated a drive for a fully paid-up membership of 500 by January 1.

Last night past officers' badges and tokens of esteem were presented at Indian Spring Country Club to retiring Commander J. T. Long, Past Commanders G. W. Phillips and J. D. Kiley, Past Adjutants C. Rittenhouse and B. Daniels and Past Finance Officers A. Miller and L. K. Hile.

Treasury Post

Treasury Post, No. 35, held its election of officers at the regular meeting Tuesday. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Commander, Robert D. Beeton; first vice commander, J. W. Lowen; second vice commander, Mary Ann Kennedy; finance officer, Walter Gallagher; master at arms, Ed Merzereau; sergent at arms, R. Riley; members of executive committee, Maj. Ralph I. Graves (three-year term) and C. O. Patterson (two-year term); historian, W. T. Bowling; chaplain, L. D. Conway; judge advocate, W. E. McNamara; alternate department committeeman, William T. Slattery, the retiring commander of the post.

Regular Veterans Association

Officers of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, and Martha Washington Chapter Auxiliary, Regular Veterans Association, met at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Williams, past president of the auxiliary, to discuss plans for closer co-ordination between the two units.

Society of the Third Division

Col. Edmund L. Daley, U. S. A., president of the Third Division Society, will be present at the next meeting of the Washington branch, scheduled for Monday, September 26. Election of officers will be conducted and the new officials will be installed by Col. Daley.

National Union

A National Union Boy Scout troop will be organized with sons of members from seven councils. The fundamental aims are the development of character and training in citizenship. Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on the progress of the Arthur S. Brown Memorial class of candidates to be initiated the early part of November. United Council degree team will perform the initiatory work.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, September 18. Washington. Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters	Sunrise Revue	....
7:15	....	" "	" "	....
7:30	....	Quartet	" "	....
7:45	....	Animal News Club	" "	....
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments	Concert	" "
8:45	" "	" "	News; Music	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
9:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Xavier Cugat	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	A. Instruments	Modern Medley	Jordan
10:00	News	News	Cantor Shapiro	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell	Pine Tavern	" "	News
10:30	Rollini Trio	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Dr. Wm. Holden	" "	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires	Silver Strings	" "	" "
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music	Fourth Presbyt'ian	So Quick
11:45	Music Hall	" "	Church	Caemra Speaks

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	A. Wildlife Prog.	Ch. of the
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	Air
12:30	Second Guessers	Melody Time	Men With Wings	B'dcast Prague
12:45	" "	Bob Becker's Chat	" "	Poet's Gold
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	The Smarties	The Ol'
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	Trail Blazers	Skipper
1:30	" "	Kidoodlers	" "	" "
1:45	" "	Olympic Prev.	C. & J. Entertain	Europe Calling
2:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers	Swinging High	Everybody's
2:15	Orchestra	" "	Redskins vs.	Music
2:30	Horse and Buggy	Romance Melodies	Brooklyn	" "
2:45	Days		Dodgers	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers	S. in Briggsville	" " "	Washington-
3:15	" "	Fiddlers Contest	" " "	Detroit
3:30	B. Rabinoff	World Is Yours	" " "	Baseball
3:45	McKinley's Orch.	" "	"	Game
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley	Tea Dansant	" "
4:15	Woman	" "	" "	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch.	Spelling Bee	Shelley's Orchestra	" "
4:45	Master Builder	" "	News	" "
5:00	Summer Concert	Catholic Hour	Tea Dansant	Music for Fun
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
5:30	Guards Band	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Laugh Liner
5:45	Other Americas	" "	" " "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby	News	Glenn Carow
6:15	" "	" "	Jergen's Orchestra	Arch McDonald
6:30	Boredom by	Fitch Band Wagon	Cummin's Orch.	Passing
6:45	Budd	" " "	O. Nichols	Parade
7:00	Spy at Large	Edward Arnold	Bach Cantata	Mercury
7:15	" "	Edgar Bergen, etc.	Series	Theater
7:30	Songs We	" "	Say it With	" "
7:45	Remember	" "	Words	" "
8:00	Win Your Lady	Manhattan	J. Russell's	Sunday
8:15	" "	Merry-Go-Round	Orchestra	Evening Hour
8:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Sunday Special	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:00	Osborne's Orch.	H. Heidt's	Good Will Hour	Ghost of
9:15	" "	Brigadiers	" " "	Benjamin Sweet
9:30	Cheerio	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Melody Lane	Sunday Date	V. Lopez's
10:15	J. Messner's Or.	Convention	Madriguera's Orch.	Orchestra
10:30	Lyman's	R. Kinney's	Music of the	News
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Masters	Pendarvis' Or.
11:00	Master Singers	Sports Resume	News	G. Gray's
11:15	Music As You	Myriad Voices	Dance Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	E. Hawkins'	B. Crosby's	L. Saillies'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	L. Shelley's	Weather F'cast
12:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off
12:30	....	....	Music Until	....
12:45	....	....	2 A. M.	....

Alan Hale Interview

Continued from Page 3.

didn't do it intentionally. He avers that he's played only one trick in his film career. That was during the making of "The Four Horsemen," the picture that established Valentino as a star beyond comparison. Cast as a German, he soberly advised the other "Germans," including Jean Hersholt and Stuart Holmes, his sons, to crop their hair short, wear thick glasses and adopt the other conventional, if erroneous, "Heinie" trademarks. But when "shooting" began, Hale went through his paternal role with lens-less glasses (a la Harold Lloyd) and the usual long hair.

"What a time the other fellows had trying to see through those spectacles," he said, laughing one of those unrestrained, uninhibited laughs you've heard him issue on the screen.

* * * *

WITH REGARD TO TRICKS, he said none were used in making "Valley of the Giants." Well, only one—where Wayne Morris is shown in a closeup just after the long train has tumbled over the trestle. It seems that could have been done only with the aid of a miniature, as Hale explained it. But a real log train made that plunge into a real ravine, real dynamite was used to blow up a real dam, real redwoods are shown falling and, by all means, that's a real Alan Hale who smashes up a real gambling hell, along with much of its human contents, in that "one-man wave of destruction" number.

The Scotch-Irish actor and his Swedish wife have an adopted daughter, Jeanne, who is French and two children of their own. Alan, jr., 17, and Karen, 14. Alan already towers half an inch above his 220-pound, 6-foot-2 dad and is still climbing.

Hale left Washington by train Thursday night for the West Coast after receiving a telegram that some retakes were necessary for M.-G.-M.'s "Listen Darling," which stars Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland. The last two words in the wire were the title of the picture and, not being in quotes, embarrassed the young lady who read the message to Hale over the phone. En route West he was to stop in Dayton, Ohio, to call on James Cox, the Presidential candidate of 1920 and my big boss on the Dayton Daily News nine years ago. Cox is Hale's foster uncle.

If the actor has any vanity besides his waxed mustache and a fine shock of sandy hair, it is the spelling of his first name.

"You won't forget to get it right?" he reminded, leaving the office for a two-story elevator flight to call on Arthur Marks, his boss on The Post over a quarter century ago, when Hale was a humble advertising solicitor.

"With an Alan running around my own house and whose parents are just as finicky against 'Allen' and 'Allan,' it's in the bag," came the reply.

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Virginia Ideal for Fall Trips

Tidewater, Piedmont and Shenandoah Regions All Offer Attractions of Interest and Beauty to Autumn Tourist.

Richmond, Va.

Tidewater Virginia has a special appeal to those who have a few days during the autumn to visit some of the attractions of the Old Dominion.

A visit to this area, together with a tour of the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park, a visit to some of the caverns in the Shenandoah Valley area, Natural Bridge and the other historic shrines of the Commonwealth make Virginia ideal to the autumnal traveler. Nearby, too, is the Virginia seashore, where golf, deep-sea fishing and other sports are popular after the weather becomes a bit too cool for water sports in the ocean and bay.

In Tidewater Virginia the principal points of interest are the Colonial National Historical Park, embracing Jamestown, where the first settlers landed in 1607, and Yorktown, where the final and strategic battle of the American Revolution ended in the surrender of the British to Washington. Between these two historic shrines stands Williamsburg, restored by John D. Rockefeller, jr., to its majesty of colonial days. In the Tidewater country, too, are the Mariners' Museum and the Golf Museum, both near Newport News, and each a curiosity shop of relics pertaining to the sea and to the great game of golf, respectively.

Jamestown First Capital

Jamestown served as the seat of government of the colony from 1607 to 1699, when the capital was moved to Williamsburg. One may glean the history of this heroic settlement from the ruined church tower, the statues of Pocahontas and Capt. John Smith, the old graveyard, and the foundations of buildings that disappeared two centuries ago.

At Yorktown, the National Park Service has undertaken the restoration and marking of trenches, batteries, redoubts, buildings and other structures associated with the three weeks' campaign ending with the memorable scene on the afternoon of October 19, 1781, when the British surrendered the battered town to the American and French forces under the command of George Washington. The first customs house, built in 1715, a number of historic homes, the Nelson House or "York Hall," and a museum invite the visitor to a more searching study of the American Revolution.

Colonial Williamsburg, between these points, is without doubt the most charming city in America. It is only at Williamsburg that one can visualize in its proper setting the daily life of the early colonists and many of the stirring events leading up to the American Revolution.

At one end of Duke of Gloucester street a reconstructed capitol stands where Patrick Henry delivered his first oration in the cause of liberty, and the youthful George Washington was thanked publicly by the Assembly for his services in the French and Indian War. At the other end is the College of William and Mary, second oldest institution of higher learning in the Nation.

In between are the Palace of the Royal Governors with its beautiful gardens, picturesque Raleigh Tavern, historic Bruton Parish Church, the Public Magazine, the Public Gaol (jail), and scores of other public buildings and homes, all appearing as they did when Williamsburg was Virginia's capital and the center of the political, educational and social life of the area.

Altogether, 122 buildings have been entirely reconstructed, and 70 more repaired during the ten years required for this great restoration project, perhaps the most remarkable historical restoration of its kind in the world. In addition, 507 buildings not in keeping with the colonial atmosphere were razed and 21 others moved. The result is a truly colonial city.

Blackwater Falls, W. Va., Is Surprise for Washington Tourists

6 or 8 Hours by Auto From District, Cataract and Canyon Offer Superb Views for City Eyes.

By Ivy Lindsley.

As the stream of tourists to the National Parks, historic sites and places of unusual interest increases, it is surprising that one hears so little of a spot seldom surpassed in the Eastern States for sheer beauty and scenic grandeur..... the magnificent Blackwater Falls and Canyon, situated a mile and a half from Davis, Tucker County, West Virginia.

With the modern automobile and improved roads, the distance is negligible—mere matter of six to eight hours by motor from Washington.

Highway No. 50 is in direct route from Washington. It passes through the old towns of Winchester, Virginia, and Romney, West Virginia.

As one passes around the brow of the Alleghany Mountains, he sees a rugged panorama stretching away toward the famous "Pack Saddle," and the birthplace of Nancy Hanks. The highway crosses Mount Storm to the old landmark, Redhouse. There highway No. 37 branches to the left, to Davis and the Blackwater.

If time and mileage are unimportant the driver may take the well-graded road through Aurora, out White Ridge with its glorious sweep of mountains in every direction, down, where Limestone Mountain lifts twin green heads thirty-one hundred feet above sea level. On down the mountain past St. George, the brawling Cheat River lies broad and tranquil.

More and more, the tourist is exploring this superb State. According to one world traveler, Switzerland cannot surpass many sections of West Virginia in scenic beauty.

Blackwater Falls in West Virginia, is one of the most attractive spots in easy driving distance of Washington. Wild landscape and roaring water contribute to an unusual setting.

The approach to Davis and the Blackwater is commonplace and disappointing. Miles of flat tableland are covered with scrub brush and outcroppings of stone. There are few homes, and little land appear to be in cultivation.

A dusty road zigzags across this wasteland, until one wonders if the much-talked-of falls are only the product of some vivid imagination. There is nothing in this drab expanse to suggest the vicinity of either river or mountains. Even when a narrow road winds sharply downward out of sight, with the magic words, "Blackwater Falls," one is still unprepared for the marvelous view—which shortly greets the eye.

It is a scene of grandeur, of magnificent distances, which cause the canyon to appear shallow and flattened out. One cannot realize, until he actually stands on that overhanging cliff, that the steep, rugged gorge spread out before his eyes, has an average depth of thirteen hundred feet to the river's level.

Canyon Densely Wooded

The canyon is densely wooded, except where gray cliffs and great masses of rock scar the green walls. Around Canyon Point, and directly across the chasm, are narrow ravines, where, in wet seasons, small streams of water plunge in foaming cataracts from the top of the plateau, down that dizzying height to the curving ribbon of river in the canyon bed. These cataracts, much higher than the river falls, are rarely seen because of the difficulty of entering the gorge.

The Blackwater River, a tributary of the Cheat, rises in the Canaan Valley at an elevation of from 3,000 to 4,000 feet. It makes a sharp turn about a mile below Davis, and plunges over a cliff 65 feet high, and approximately 40 feet wide, into a boulder-filled chasm, where the swirling waters speed onward in their mad rush.

A steep path leads from the railing-enclosed platform at the edge of the ravine, to a flat rock at the very foot of the falls. Steps and another path lead to the top of the falls. Here one can stand protected by a railing, or on a rock at the extreme brink, and gaze fascinated by that ceaseless flow, sometimes dark mahogeny, in color, sometimes amber-clear, as it roars over the jutting ledge into a welter of flying foam.

Huge masses of rock flank the narrow gorge which grows deeper, and deeper, where the river, within a distance of ten miles, drops 1,350 feet in a series of rapids of varying height and beauty.

Gorgeous as a famous canvas is the Blackwater Canyon in autumn, when nature wields her lavish paintbrush on the hills, or in early July when the rhododendron, West Virginia's State flower, is in its full glory of bloom. The glossy dark-green leaves of the great laurel make a striking background for the wealth of pink and white blossoms.

The Blackwater has long been noted for its profusion of rhododendron. To quote from the man who first discovered Blackwater Falls, in 1851—David Hunter Strother, author of "Blackwater Chronicles": "A scene of more enchantment would be difficult to imagine. The forest with its hues of all shades of green; the river of delicate amber, flecked with snow-white foam, and the splendor of the rhododendrons everywhere . . ."

It is still a place of enchantment.

West Virginia has many swift rivers, and countless waterfalls. The high eastern and central plateau has been named "The Birthplace of Rivers."

Whitaker Falls, 20 miles above Webster Springs on the Elk River, is a famous fishing place. There are the Valley Falls, in the Tigerts below Grafton; the Little Kanawha Falls, two miles above Bulltown on the U. S. Highway 19, and the Great Kanawha Falls with its historic background.

Sunset Parties Popular at Lake Placid

Clear Autumn Air Makes View From Whiteface Mountain Beautiful at Dusk.

Lke Placid, N. Y.

"Sunset parties" are proving popular with the fall colonists. The clear air of early autumn makes the view from the peak of Whiteface Mountain at the end of the memorial motor highway doubly gorgeous, as the sun sinks to rest behind the western rim.

Informal dinners are the vogue at Whiteface Castle, from whose French windows an unobstructed view of all the great Adirondack spires may be enjoyed. The castle is a short distance below the summit of Whiteface and is reached by motor.

Many diners climb the few hundred feet to the rock-capped tip of the mountain or take the electric lift which conveys them in speed and comfort to the shelter house on the mountain's highest rock.

Traffic up the highway indicates that many vacationists are remaining in the Lake Placid territory well into September, their number augmented daily by visitors from other Adirondack vacation sections.

Plans are now being discussed for the addition of several downhill ski runs to Lake Placid's winter sports layout.

Many of the Lake Placid hotels are remaining open for several weeks.

Washington Organization News

Continued from Page 6.

Melvin D. Newland has announced his candidacy for member from Washington to the next session of the organization's senate, which will probably be held in Toledo. William Thomas reported on the work being accomplished by the Hospital Service Association.

The meetings for the week are: Monday—Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday—McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, in Room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday—Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Knights of Pythias

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Northeast Temple tomorrow evening, and Century-Decatur, No. 30, will confer the knight rank tomorrow night. Webster Lodge, No. 7, will confer the page rank on four candidates Tuesday evening, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, meets the same night.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, the second oldest Pythian lodge in the world, will meet Wednesday evening. This lodge is preparing to confer the knight rank on a class of ten candidates, October 19. The oldest Pythian in the grand domain, John M. Kline, will assist in the initiatory work, taking the part of king.

Hermione Lodge meets Thursday evening and will confer ranks. Syracusians Lodge will meet Friday evening and confer the esquire rank on three candidates.

The committee on seventy-fifth anniversary will meet in Pythian Temple on Thursday, September 22, at 8 o'clock p. m. Hon. Edgar C. Snyder, chairman of this committee, will make a report as to the action taken by the Supreme Lodge at their biennial convention in Chicago last month. The Supreme Lodge is very much interested in this anniversary celebration and will be represented at the committee meeting by the supreme chancellor, E. Lee Stapp, of Miami, Fla.

Sojourners Lodge

Sojourners Lodge, No. 51, will celebrate its first anniversary tomorrow evening with a dinner at Gadsby Tavern, Alexandria. The dinner will begin at 6 p. m., and Worshipful Master Cecil I. McReynolds has announced that the special guests will include Grand Master Leonard P. Steuart, Grand Secretary J. Claude Keiper, Junior Past Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin who issued the lodge charter, Worshipful Master J. Dutton Wainwright, of Acacia, No. 18, president of the Masters Association of 1938, with his vice president, Worshipful Master Arthur M. Robinson, of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7; the president and secretary of the Worshipful Masters Association of 1937; Worshipful Master Francis P. Phelps, of Harmony Lodge, No. 17, the president of the Washington Chapter of National Sojourners, and others. Immediately following the dinner, the worshipful master of Sojourners Lodge has called the stated communication of his lodge at 7:30 in the George Washington Memorial. The master masons degree will be conferred on a class of candidates, with Senior Warden Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., conferring the degree.

Osiris Lodge

On Wednesday evening, Osiris Lodge, No. 26, will confer the third degree on a large class of candidates. Worshipful Master Milton Conn has announced that Senior Warden Orville E. Megby and Senior Deacon William R. McCathran, jr., will confer the degree.

Trinity Lodge

On Friday evening Trinity Lodge, No. 41, will hold its stated monthly communication at the Masonic Temple, and will confer the entered apprentice degree on a large class of candidates. Worshipful Master Wendell P. Barrows has announced that Senior Warden Kenneth H. Moore, Senior Deacon George C. Robertson and Senior Steward Clarence W. Gonnerman will confer the degree.

Naval Lodge

On Saturday afternoon and evening Naval Lodge, No. 4, will pay a fraternal visit to Zeredatha Lodge, No. 451, York, Pa. It is expected that approximately 100 members of Naval Lodge will leave their lodge hall at Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 2 p. m. They will witness the conferring of the Master Masons degree in the Pennsylvania lodge. Worshipful Master William H. T. Belt appointed Past Master Carl T. Crawford as chairman of arrangements, with Past Masters Roy D. Borden, J. LeRoy Mack and T. Kenneth Smith as a transportation committee.

B. P. O. Elks

The Elks' Bowling League will open its season Tuesday night at the Recreation Alleys, 918 G street northwest. This year the league comprises ten teams. The officers of the league are Joseph A. Riani, president; Charles H. Plunkert, vice president; Joseph Hagerty, secretary; George Wathen, treasurer.

Riani has arranged for intercity matches with Maryland and Virginia teams during the season and several scheduled local matches with other fraternal organizations.

With the session of October 5 the lodge will resume its weekly meetings instead of the first and third Wednesdays, as was its summer schedule. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

The sixteenth season of dances opened Thursday night. These dances will be held every Thursday and Saturday evening through April.

Disabled American Veterans

The annual department convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will take place at the Hotel Continental on September 24. John T. Chedester, department commander, will preside, calling the session to order at 1 p. m. Officers for the new fiscal year will be elected.

Earl D. Harrell, chairman of arrangements, has completed plans for a banquet and dinner to be held at the hotel the same evening.

Col. George Ijams, Assistant Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, will be guest speaker. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Irving Fairweather, national president of the American War Mothers, are among the invited guests, including national officers and department commanders of the various local veterans' organizations. The United States Navy Band Orchestra will provide the music.

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Here is another anecdote concerning Lord Henry Bentinck, that choleric old gentleman who directed his derisive wit at the young whist players of the Portland Club chiefly because they would not exercise enough care in the play of low cards, for which he had a fanatical attachment.

One day, it is told, he drew a newly elected member for a partner, and that player, after a hand or two, found himself with the opening lead, having the Q 9 8 6 of one suit and the Q 9 8 3 of another. He chose the fourth best card from the latter suit, which, according to a strict observance of the rule was incorrect, as the rule required a player to lead his fourth best from his "longest and strongest" suit.

It made no difference in the subsequent play, but when the hand was concluded his lordship glared angrily at his partner and strode away in high dudgeon, nor could he be coaxed back. When a friend questioned him about the incident the nobleman replied with an injured air, "They told me he could play whist!"

Were his lordship alive today, he would, undoubtedly have the most scathing criticism to offer the West player of today's hand who against a three no-trump contract failed to open his partner's suit but chose, instead, to lead his own which was headed only by the ace and lacked a side entry. However, the surprise attack succeeded in defeating the contract, whereas the conventional lead would have lost. The defender in question was H. A. a contributor of long standing.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ A Q 10 4 2
♡ A J 7 3
◇ K 5
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ 9 6 3
♡ 10 8 2
◇ 7 4
♣ A 9 5 4 3

EAST
♠ J
♡ K 9 5
◇ A J 9 8 3 2
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 7 5
♡ Q 6 4
◇ Q 10 6
♣ Q 10 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ◇	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 ♣

It was not enough that H. A. simply opened the suit; he had to restrain the impulse to capture declarer's hônor with his ace on the second lead, depending upon his partner to have a third card in the suit and to lead it, when, as, and if East ever obtained the lead.

H. A.'s description of the play follows:

"I was holding the West cards and had to open the attack. In spite of my partner's two diamond bid; the opponents bidding strongly indicated their combined hands contained two diamond stoppers. Hence, I decided on an unexpected lead, the four of clubs. East won with the king and returned the deuce. South put up the queen. Here was my chance to smother the queen with the ace, but, being a gentleman and courteous to ladies, I refrained from winning, for my own gain, letting the queen hold the trick.

"Declarer cashed five spade tricks and led a diamond, hoping that East would be out of clubs, but no such luck. East stepped up with the ace of diamonds and returned his last club. I ran three clubs, setting the contract one trick.

"If I had opened my partners suit, or fallen to the temptation to take the queen with my ace, the contract would have been made."

H. A. probably did not object, but Bentinck would have been furious with East for leading his duce of clubs when he should have led the seven. Did you notice it?

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

In past years everybody waited for the District championships to mark the official opening of the fall bridge season, but times have changed. Instead of a November date, the season of 1938-'39 will make its bow on the afternoon of Friday, September 23, with the initial session of the northern Virginia tournament at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, thus playing havoc with the calendar. The Capital has shaken off its summer lassitude some six weeks ahead of time.

Lewis G. Tubbs, who is engineering the Alexandria event under the sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League, has selected an unusually representative committee. It includes prominent players from ten cities. Among them are old friends like Charles Goren and John Crawford, from Philadelphia; Mrs. H. E. Latter and Miss Frances Jacoby, from Wilmington; Maj. C. W. Dietz, a former Washingtonian, from New Cumberland; Herbert Gerst and Ellis Butt, from Norfolk, and many others. The committee members are active supporters, judging by the chairman's correspondence. Mrs. Fred Fletcher is bringing several carloads from Hagerstown, Md., and Greencastle, Pa.; Col. Robert H. Gill will head the Baltimore delegation.

The chairmanship of the tournament committee has been given to Mrs. P. E. Henninger, of Arlington, Va., who, with her husband, is largely responsible for the success of the Colonial Village games. On her last appearance at the George Mason Hotel, Mrs. Henninger was co-winner with Mrs. C. Murray Hall of the women's championship of the Old Dominion tournament.

Washington players make up the personnel of the executive committee, under the joint chairmanship of Lewis Tubbs and L. R. Watson, jr. There are also six local members on the other committee. A. P. Stockvis will act as official scorer, while the tournament will be directed by Cloyd Waltman, representing the A. C. B. L.

Events listed include a one-session women's pair game, on Friday afternoon, with mixed pairs that evening. The open pair event will be played with a qualifying round Saturday afternoon, finals Saturday evening. Teams-of-four will play through two sessions on Sunday. A special event for the amateur championship of northern Virginia will be run in one session Sunday afternoon. To be eligible for this game at least one member of every pair must be a resident of Virginia with the further proviso that master point holders are not permitted to compete.

The American Contract Bridge League will award national master points to the winners of all events in accordance with the strength of the field. And as the field will be mostly Washingtonian, now is the time for all good players to increase their points before the District championships beginning on November 3.

* * * *

Meanwhile, the Harrisburg tournament is now in play. Without the Alexandria event on the tournament schedule, Harrisburg would have drawn a large Capital attendance but with master points to be garnered by merely crossing the Potomac (plus championship play) local fans are reserving their coups for the end of the week.

* * * *

The irony of life was manifest to Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer when they routed stellar bridge talent of the East in the qualifying round of the open pair event of the Atlantic City tournament on September 10, only to find themselves barred from the finals! Barred with a 33-point lead over the next highest pair and the highest carry-over ever figured by A. M. Sobel, directing for the A. C. B. L!

The ladies were present to kibitz the game in which Dr. Steinberg and Louis Newman were competing. When a half-table produced a ghost pair, Mr. Sobel suggested that the Washington pair fill in during the qualifying round on the understanding that their score "didn't count." The record-breaking game was the result. With still two rounds to go, Mesdames Steinberg and Zimmer had qualified even if all six remaining boards should be bottoms. But no zeros marred the score, only three boards played by them were under average. Tops and tied tops staggered across the sheet. Their game became the outstanding feature of the tournament.

Entering the finals without a spectacular carry-over, Steinberg and Newman finished in sixth place, less than a board under the winners. They were the only Washington participants in the tournament, though Mrs. Vincent Fuller, a former resident of the District, competed in the women's game finishing third.

* * * *

Mrs. D. E. Stephan, Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Colden Ruggles are in New York attending the Culbertson teachers' convention, held at the Hotel Croydon over the current week-end.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League team season of 24 games will start on Tuesday at the Wardman Park Hotel following the annual dinner.

All members of the Federal and District Government agencies are eligible for the league, which is a non-profit association. Players who wish to join should communicate with the secretary, Miss Mazie Buie, Cathedral Mansions.

* * * *

The Saturday Night Club will conduct a matinee game this season, to be held every Friday afternoon, beginning September 30. In addition, a monthly Par Contract game, featuring the "secret score," will be run for six consecutive months. The new scoring system has removed the last adverse criticism from the Par game. In the future, bridge errors, by which a player realizes his own mistakes, will remain between his conscience and his partner. Only the top scores will be announced. Players who are interested in joining the Par Contract Club may learn details by telephoning West 2413.

* * * *

For the benefit of local team-of-four, it is rumored that should the Lemon team win the challenge round to be played at the Washington Bridge League game in the Shoreham Hotel, September 21, a new cup will be put into competition immediately. The regular challenge season stars on October 4.

* * * *

Washington players who are confident that their duplicate game is "coming on" usually test it at the Shoreham Club, where the Capital stars foregather every Tuesday night. To win in the Nolan game carries more honor, and justly so. One of the oldest games in the city, it has continued to attract the strongest field. For this reason, there were no dissenting voices when William McKenney, secretary of the American Contract Bridge League, was taken there during his recent visit. We like to put our best foot forward.

* * * *

The date for the Culbertson lecture in Washington still teeters between October 4 or 5—so take your choice. And write the Studios if you have a preference. Ely keeps his ear to the ground.

Camera Angles

A little mechanical ingenuity may solve many a problem of the amateur camera enthusiast

By Arthur Ellis.

When you sit back and think of so-called camera artists such as Beaton, who brags about shoving the pans of our leading social lights through layers of wrapping paper and McBean, the surrealist, who embellishes the features of titled ladies with dead twigs and overturned wash tubs, and let us not forget our own Mr. Anton Bruehl who spouts about not liking the photographic press, it is indeed refreshing it meet amateur photographers like William J. Connor.

He called us from the counter downstairs and said that we probably didn't remember him but that his name was Chuck Connor and that he had something to show us.

When he came up we surprised him by thanking him for the Christmas card we received last year. We had received from a Chuck Connor a card containing a Washington snow scene and a jingle about Camera Angles and the Yuletide or something. He laughed and said that he was the guy but seemed pleased because we thought the card pretty good.

Mr. Connor, who is a wiry, gray haired man probably in his sixties, lives at 47 Q street north east. He was retired from the postal service in 1933. He's a friendly individual, intensely enthusiastic about his camera and we hadn't known him ten minutes before we were calling him Chuck.

"I am," announced Chuck, "what your friend Rogers calls a rank amateur."

Producing a black wooden box about 15 inches long and 6 inches square with a leather handle at the top he placed it on the desk. Stepping back as members of the photographic department took a good look he folded his arms and waited. Finally, he said:

"That was a Kraft cheese box."

Then he flipped a catch, the box opened revealing a folding type camera, rolls of film and several other articles.

"See here," he continued, "I carry these three 15 inch curtain rods on the lid, that's my tripod. On the bottom of my box, I've got the top of an Ovaltine can nailed and holes punched in that will take these rods. I carry my camera loaded, 8 extra boxes of film, a note book and pencil and a blue, green, amber and red filter. Know what these filters are? Remember those put-a-penny things you used to get at the drug store, well I used them for the holders then I got the different colored cellophane from candy boxes. And don't think these filters don't work; in this old Recruit cigarette box I've got some amber filters, see, they're the eye pieces from an old pair of sun glasses. Know how I use my tripod? I put the rods on the bottom of the box, in the Ovaltine can top then I put my camera on top of the box."

He's making an extension now with an iron pipe he took out of a lamp. The extension will screw in the top of his box and the camera will screw into the extension rod.

Chuck claims he got the idea for the case when he went on a trip last summer. He drove to Wilmington, Del., and whenever he went on picture-taking expeditions he usually discovered that he had left something in his car after he had walked a mile or two. He wanted something easy to carry, something that would hold his camera, films and other necessities. He stopped at a grocery store and asked for a box. The man gave him an old cheese box. He's been improving it ever since.

William J. Connor, of 47 Q street northeast, solved the problem of carrying his folding camera and rolls of film in a cheese box. The box holds the camera, nine rolls of film, tripod, home-made filters and notebook.

When Chuck retired from the postal service five years ago he didn't take to an arm chair and the open fireplace. He wanted to get out into the open air and he wanted exercise. He had always been interested in good photographs, attending all exhibits and demonstrations. Through the popular magazines and various photographic publications he had seen the advancement in amateur photography. So Chuck went out and bought himself a camera for $1.50. Last Christmas he received a much better and more costly camera. But he went about his photography with a determination that shows itself in the excellent pictures he makes today. Every written word about photography he studies and digests. He has two tremendous scrapbooks. Chuck doesn't do his own processing and he doesn't waste a lot of film by indiscriminate shooting. He searches for his angles and subjects. He says that he would love to do his own developing and printing, but he thinks that he is too old to start now. After we had talked to him for awhile he was almost convinced that he wasn't too old and we think that he had just about made up his mind to look into the matter seriously.

Chuck has been all over this town looking for suitable picture material and he knows of one spot that's neglected by amateurs here.

"The railroad yards from the New York avenue bridge," he confided, "offers untold picture possibilities. No matter what the season, winter or summer, there are always good pictures to be made there."

He thinks that the trains, tracks and signal towers in the yards will test the photographers' ability and picture sense.

In his homemade case, Chuck has provided a place for a five-cent notebook. This, he says, is the most important item he carries. He thinks that the amateur could do more to improve his work with a notebook than with a lot of useless and expensive gadgets. He notes the exposure and general conditions of the scene or subject he photographs, then transfers this information to the back of the print. In this manner he is able to correct the errors he makes.

Chuck has a lot of fun making his own picture Christmas cards. He makes the appropriate Yuletide photographs, but he's plenty sore because most of the forms you buy from the photographic dealer usually has the verse already printed. Chuck likes to write his own verse and doesn't like the old stereotyped phrases he usually finds on the printed card. Last year he bought his own mat paper, had his stuff printed, then proceeded to write his own verse with silver ink.

When Chuck was packing up his case he suddenly stopped, turned to us and said:

"Betcha don't know what's the most photographed spot in the country."

There was a moment of silence, then he said:

"Don't say the Capitol or the Monument, because the most photographed spot in the country is a hodge-podge scene of signs and smokestacks in downtown Rochester, N. Y. I got a piece right here in the scrapbook that says the Eastman Kodak Company shoots that scene every 23 seconds because the smokestacks at varying distances make excellent focus for cameras."

Chuck's having a lot of fun with his camera. He thinks photography is a wonderful hobby. He says he hasn't found it expensive because he likes to make his own little gadgets.

Personally, we can't help thinking that amateur photography today would be so much better off if there were more men like Chuck Connor and less of that class of amateurs who sit back and spout fancy sounding scientific terms as they polish up their high priced miniatures but who couldn't see a picture if it were painted on the ground glass.

* * * *

Robert B. Harris, of 5408 First place northwest, writes that a new camera club has recently been formed and that anyone interested in joining may secure information by calling him at Randolph 5784 on weekday evenings.

He says that membership which eventually will be limited to a workable group is being restricted to those who are definitely interested in photography and desire the benefits which will naturally be gained through association with others of like interest.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler.

The circumstances attendant upon the playing of the first chess match by telegraph are intimately interwined with an absorbing bit of the history of man's early attempts at distant communication. Inventor Samuel F. B. Morse had, after an arduous struggle, succeeded in obtaining an appropriation of $30,000 from Congress to defray the expenses of subjecting the telegraph to actual experiment over a length sufficient to establish its feasibility and demonstrate its value. In May of 1844 the first line, between Washington and Baltimore, was completed. The dots and dashes spelled out their first famous phrase, "What hath God wrought?" Five months later, with funds near the vanishing point, the experimenters decided to subject the instrument to its most rigid test. One game of checkers and seven of chess were the result and the peak of satisfaction was attained when some 686 moves were transmitted without error. Chess had prophetically demonstrated that the telegraph was here to stay!

Apropos of the initial effort the following appeared in the Baltimore Sun: "A game of drafts was played on Saturday last (November 16, 1844), by means of the telegraph, a diagram of a checkerboard, with the squares numbered, having first been sent to Washington by mail. The game was played in an hour, by Mr. Wills at the Baltimore terminus, Mr. Rogers transmitting the moves, and by Mr. Vail at Washington, Baltimore coming out victorious. It is proposed to play a game of chess, Washington having challenged Baltimore to the contest. Wonder if we couldn't get up a game of ten-pins per telegraph; it would be a pretty long alley for a "ten-strike." Set 'em up! . . .

Had the editors of that day, but realized the importance of that match its results would have screamed from the headlines. Instead, only a few brief mentions were accorded the test in the space-restricted two-sheet newspaper of that day. This much we know, that seven-games were played, that Baltimore won the first and third and Washington the second, and that two games have been preserved in print. Perhaps the remaining five lie hidden in the manuscripts of Messrs. Morse and Vail now stored in the Library of Congress. We know, too, that the first game required three days to complete and lasted 28 moves. One Mr. Green, of the Western Express, conducted the play from Baltimore, while Dr. W. B. Jones engineered the game from Washington. Dr. Jones was one of the strong players of his day and subsequently served as president of the local chess club. Several other "distinguished gentlemen" are stated to have participated, but their names remain unknown.

Were it not for Daniel Willard Fiske's early researches into the history of American chess, the match itself would have been long since forgotten. It was he who caused the score of the first game to be published in the chess column conducted in Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly of December 20, 1856. That columnist remarked that the game "is very weakly played, but we thought it might possibly interest our readers by affording some idea of the relative strength of the leading players in these two cities."

Alekhine Victorious

In the international arena world champion, Dr. Alekhine, finished to the fore in a master tournament just concluded at Plymouth, England. Dr. Alekhine was forced to share top honors, however, with Sir George Thomas, two-time English champion. The leaders drew their individual encounter. Alekhine's other draw was with P. M. List, of Berlin, while Mrs. R. H. S. Stevenson, world's woman champion, held Thomas even. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Alekhine ..	6	1	Stevenson..	3	4
Thomas....	6	1	Mallison....	2½	4½
List.......	3½	3½	Wheatcroft.	2½	4½
Miln'r-B'rry	3½	3½	Bruce......	1	6

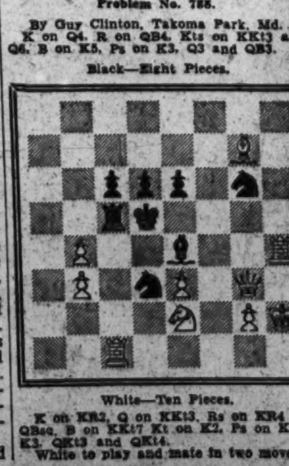
Solution to Problems.

Problem 787. two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, yields to Q-Kt2. Today a local composer, Prof. Guy Clinton, returns to the fold with a two-move offering which he claims has at least seven variations on the second move.

Problem No. 788.

By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
K on Q4. R on QB4. Kts on KKt3 and Q6. B on K5. Ps on K3. Q3 and QB3.

Black—Eight Pieces.



White—Ten Pieces.

K on KR2. Q on KKt3. Rs on KR4 and QBsq. B on KKt7 Kt on K2. Ps on KKt2, K3. QKt3 and QKt4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bureau of Engraving Issues Plate Numbers

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in August, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

One-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 flat, frame, 22,094 and 22,095.

One-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 flat, center, 22,096, 22,097, 22,098 and 22,099.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,100, 22,102, 22,102 and 22,103.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,104, 22,105, 22,106 and 22,107.

Seventeen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,108, 22,109, 22,110 and 22,111.

Twenty-one-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,112, 22,113, 22,114 and 22,115.

Twenty-five-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,116, 22,117, 22,118 and 22,119.

Two-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 flat, center, 22,120 and 22,121.

Two-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 flat, frame, 22,122 and 22,123.

Fifteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,124, 22,125, 22,126 and 22,127.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in August, 1938:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, August 5, 22,055 and 22,056; August 17, 22,058 August 27, 22,059 and 22,062; August 29, 22,057 and 22,060; August 30, 22,065 and 22,068.

Three-cent Iowa Centennial Territorial Commemorative, 1938 series, 200 subject, August 5, 22,091 and 22,092.

Eight-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, August 1, 21,968 and 21,970.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, August 15, 22,039 and 22,040.

Eleven-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, August 16, 22,043 and 22,044.

Twelve-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, August 18, 22,047 and 22,049.

Thirteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, August 29, 22,073 and 22,074.

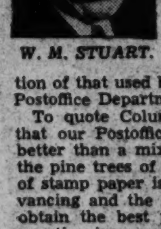
One-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 curved, frame, August 15, 22,085, 22,086, 22,094 and 22,095.

One-dollar ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 100 curved, center, August 17, 22,096, 22,097, 22,098 and 22,099.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collectors have frequently complained of the poor quality of paper used in the making of postage stamps. The old argument that these should be printed on expensive paper is taboo. Officials, of necessity, must purchase paper at as low a cost as possible. United States stamps are of a fine texture and the regular issue now being brought out is most beautiful and worthy of any government. Just here it might be well to recall the fact that stamp collecting comes after stamp manufacture.



W. M. STUART.

Printing stamps on better paper because the Philatelic Agency does a business of a couple of millions a year does not argue for expensive printing methods. Bi-colored stamps cost a great deal more than ordinary stamps and we feel sure postal officials would not sanction additional cost for paper when future costs of bi-colored stamps are likely to be largely increased. Paper stock may be listed as "inferior," but an examination of that used by other governments speaks very well for the Postoffice Department.

To quote Columnist Sloane regarding paper: "I will admit that our Postoffice Department could certainly use something better than a mixture of sawdust and straw compounded from the pine trees of North Carolina." After all, even the cheapest of stamp paper is not as bad as painted. Paper prices are advancing and the Postoffice Department is compelled by law to obtain the best possible prices, for Congress is ever alert to question increased costs whether it be for stamps or whatnot.

Paper is of vital importance in stamp production and we feel sure our stamps will not be ruined through the use of an inexpensive grade of paper.

Stamps

ANOTHER new regular stamp will be issued first-day in this city on Thursday, the 13-cent denomination with the likeness of President Millard Fillmore. The 12-cent Zachary Taylor stamp went on first-day sale on September 14, and the 11-cent James K. Polk stamp on September 8. The Post Office Department announced that $15,348.40 were received from the sale of the 10-cent John Tyler stamp on September 2 at the Washington city post office and the Philatelic Agency. The total number of stamps sold amounted to 153,484. There were 84,707 first-day covers canceled.

The exhibition room of the Post Office Department, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Carrithers, is visited by more and more people each week. There are now being placed for exhibition purposes hundreds of recent issues of foreign stamps. Supplies of new foreign issues are being received from Berne each month and the new stamps are placed on exhibition as fast as it is possible to arrange them. Many of the new issues are being placed in temporary frames until larger and more substantial frames are provided.

There were 63,966 first-day covers served at the Washington postoffice on September 8 of the 11-cent new regular stamp. A total of 119,346 stamps were sold, at the Philatelic Agency and city postoffice amounting to $13,128.06.

Albania's new commemoratives in honor of the tenth anniversary of royal rule were placed on sale on August 30 for a short time only. The set is of eight values 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50 quid and 1 franc. The designs consist of portraits of the King, Queen, and the helmet and sword of Skanderbey, symbolic of the crown. A souvenir sheet will be issued with the 15, 20 and 30 quid.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the $1 value, regular issue, was removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency at the close of business September 14.

There were 62,935 first-day cancellations at the Washington Postoffice, September 14, of the new 12-cent Taylor stamp, and a total number of 114,994 stamps sold amounting to $13,799.28.

* * * *

The 16th annual convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, Inc., was held in St. Louis, Missouri, September 1, 2, 3 and 4, the Hotel Mebourne being convention headquarters. The 1939 convention will be held in Baltimore. The convention was presided over by Henry O. Nouss, St. Louis, president, who also officiated at the banquet as toastmaster. There were business sessions, a donation auction and an exhibition of several hundred frames. J. H. Weimer, of Baltimore, a member of the Capital Precancel Club, won a third award for cities and a first for commemoratives; Wilson P. Smith, of Baltimore, won a third for his classics. Dr. Israel Dvorine, Harry J. Rever, also of Baltimore, won awards.

* * * *

John E. Lamiel, director of the International Postal Service, will be the speaker at the Washington Air Mail Society tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette. All collectors of air mail stamps are especially invited to be present.

* * * *

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be the speaker on the National Federation of Stamp Clubs' broadcast on Saturday, October 8. Mr. Hall is expected to have a most interesting story to tell.

* * * *

The Waterbury Stamp Club and the Mattatuck Historical Society, of Waterbury, Conn., have brought out an interesting book of philatelic material. It contains reproductions at actual size of more than 175 of the Waterbury cancelations arranged in chronological order and a life story of John W. Hill, the postmaster whose cancelations are now so important and interesting in postal markings societies. The book is of limited circulation.

* * * *

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, Miss Mollie M. Lewis, president, will meet at the Carlton Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The third of a series of four contests will be given, a travelogue being the main feature of the program. Mac H. Sanborn, jr., will speak on the Dominican Republic; Sidney Selis, on Australia, and John Green, on Poland. There will be an exhibition and all entries in the Bicentennial Exhibition contest must be turned in at this meeting.

* * * *

August Dietz, of Richmond, Va., has sent a letter to President Roosevelt urging a stamp in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the printing press in the United States. With the letter Mr. Dietz submitted an attractive design for such a stamp, the chief feature being a picture of a press of the type used by the early printers, Stephen Daye, of Cambridge; Christopher Sauer, of Germantown; William Parks, of Williamsburg, and Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia. Mr. Dietz asks for a three-cent stamp.

Regarding the proposed stamp, he says: "Inasmuch as this year marks the 300th anniversary of the establishment of the first printing press in America—the greatest cultural event in our history—it is deemed fitting that some recognition be taken of its tercentennial, and Postmaster General Farley, as well as the President, have been so informed asking for such a commemorative stamp."

* * * *

As evidence that the collecting of United States envelopes is becoming more and more popular with the specialist as well as the general collector a visit to the recent Society of Philatelic Americans convention at Chicago confirmed the report. The collection of eight frames of entire United States envelopes, all unused, by Julius M. Westphal, of Joliet, Ill., was given a second award and besides attracted unusual attention. Mr. Westphal in discussing his collection of envelopes stressed the fact that there are varieties, shades, colors, errors and all sorts of facts that are brought to light only after careful study and research. He expressed surprise that so much interest was displayed in his collection not only by the United States specialist but by the general collector as well.

A visit to the Exhibition Room at the Post Office Department will amply repay all collectors interested in United States envelopes for there is on display the entire issue since 1853.

Collectors Club

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center Vice President Svend Yort presided. Managers Fred J. Roy, of the S. P. A. circuit, and A. G. Galloway, of the club's circuit, had a large number of books of new material on hand. F. A. Bickert conducted a small auction sale, the regular sale being scheduled for Tuesday night at which time a large assortment of excellent material will be offered.

Mr. Yort exhibited covers, blocks, pairs and a full sheet of the commemorative stamps issued by Denmark in observance of the annual exhibition of Denmark's Philatelic Union at Slagelse, September 2 to 6. This stamp was sold only at the exhibition and only in an amount equal to twice the cost of a ticket. The stamp is 5-ore, green, with a surcharge in red "D F U, Frim Udst 1938." The full sheets shows a hundred stamps with every other one surcharged. Labels of the show and several first-day covers were also exhibited.

Capital Precancel Club

The Capital Precancel Club met at the home of A. H. Whitney on Monday evening and elected the following officers: President, Rolston Lyon; vice president, A. G. White; and secretary-treasurer, George W. Hawse. Reports were presented of the annual convention of the Precancel Society held at St. Louis, Mo., September 1. The 1939 convention will be held in Baltimore and the Washington group will take an active part in the proceedings.

* * * *

Yugoslavia issued a set of stamps on August 1 in honor of the inauguration of the ambulance of the Yugoslav National Railroad employees at Demir Kapija. The values are: 1 plus 1, 1.50 plus 1.50, 2 plus 2 and 3 plus 3 dinars. The surcharge is collected for the employees. The stamps were sold at Demir Kapjia and regional post offices remaining on sale until October 31. They will not be valid for postage after November 30, 1938.

* * * *

New stamps from the Union of South Africa, Germany, Belgium, Spain, France, Great Britain, the Levant States, Lithuania, Portuguese Colonies, Switzerland, Venezuela and Yugoslavia have been received at the Exhibition Room.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938 L

Washington Public Schools Open and 90,000 Say Good-by to Summer

YOUNG Washington returns to schools tomorrow. And the scene at left is one to be viewed in thousands of homes as mother waves a good-by, trusting her youngsters to the care of others—teachers skilled in the business of pointing out and explaining the facts of the world to a new generation. Before he gets to school, however, tomorrow's pupil must shoulder an important responsibility—take care of himself in traffic. He will do well to accept the help of the patrol boy on duty, below. Once in school, lower, the young student finds work, yes—but it's mixed with the fun of associating with boys and girls his own age.

Post Staff Photos.

Public Schools Ready For 90,000 Enrollment

It All Starts at 9 O'clock Tomorrow Morning; Schools Spic and Span for Opening Day; Dr. Ballou Announces Rules for Registering and Changes in Administrative Personnel.

The day of reading, writing and arithmetic is really at hand. We've just time to give the face a good scrubbing, get the hair slicked down and a trusty pencil sharpened before that bell bongs, ringing out another vacation, ringing in a new school year.

The District's public schools will call 90,000 boys and girls back to school at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

There's no postponing the date as most of the pupils, veterans of other school years, know. But then they know, too, that the whole back-to-school business isn't as bad as it sounds. In the first place everything at school will be ship-shape—in order for a fresh start. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, the superintendent, announced last week that the 175 school buildings in the city have been completely cleaned and repaired during the summer months. They've also been freshly stocked with the everyday necessities of school routine. This has all been done well ahead of time so that getting settled will be accomplished easily enough and quickly.

The business of registering will be simple, too. Elementary school youngsters will report directly to the principal of the school in their area. So will junior and senior high school pupils, except those who last attended a private or parochial school in Washington, or a public, private or parochial school outside the District.

Rules for Newcomers

Rules for these newcomers to the system are as follows:

Those seeking admission to seventh or eighth grade in junior high schools should apply directly to the principal of the school serving their residence area.

Ninth grade pupils may enter Central or Western High School if they live in the territory served by these schools; all others should apply to the principal of the junior high school serving the home residence. (Some pupils living outside the Central High School area, yet have access to it may be permitted to enroll there.)

Tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade pupils should apply to the principal of the senior high school in the territory where they live, except that pupils in, or above grade 11-A who have the necessary preparation and want an intensive business course should apply to the principal of Roosevelt High School, and those desiring a major shop course should apply at McKinley High School. (This rule applies also to white nonresident pupils in or above grade 11-A.)

Nonresident pupils from the Takoma-Silver Spring area may attend Central High; those from Virginia will go either to Central or Western High. Woodrow Wilson High School will accept pupils only from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

New nonresident pupils living in Maryland who ordinarily would attend Taft Junior High, will be admitted to Langley Junior High; those who ordinarily would attend Anacostia Junior-Senior High will attend Eliot or Hine. Senior high school pupils will attend Eastern High.

No Increase Expected

Dr. Ballou expects no increase in enrollment this year. There may be a decrease, if trends indicated by last year's figures are continued. On opening day last year there were nearly 2,000 fewer boys and girls registering than there were on the first school day in 1936. Late enrollments, however, brought the school attendance figures nearly equal to those of the preceding year.

There were 3,079 teachers last year. There may be as many as 14 more now, as a result of added appropriations from Congress. Dr. Ballou pointed out, however, that the additional salaries are all over increased teaching personnel in the elementary schools for colored children.

33 Million Children, Young Men and Women, One-Fourth of Nation, March Back to School

22,400,000 Will Attend Lower Grades, With 2,000,000 Starting for First Time.

The Office of Education here saw the return of another school year this month in terms of bigger and better columns of students. About 33,000,000 children, young men and women and adults—one-fourth of a Nation—will be in the line of march seeking education.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes was sent a report pointing out that 22,400,000 of the number will attend elementary schools. Another 6,750,000 is the estimated high-school enrollment, and 1,350,000 students will register in universities and colleges. The rest will study in evening, part-time, vocational and emergency education classes.

Two million youngsters will officially enter first grade for the first time this month, but it's even back-to-school for many of these boys and girls, a large percentage of whom have previously attended nursery school and kindergarten classes. Pre-first grade education is finding a place in the school program of many communities, and large numbers of parents are realizing its importance in the early training of children.

Different Emphasis

Parents and grandparents can remember the emphasis, when they went to school, upon the regimental teaching of the three R's and other studies, the Office of Education pointed out. Today they see a new emphasis in the education of their children and grandchildren—the adjustment of the school program to meet the needs and abilities of each pupil. States and local communities are constantly searching for and preparing new courses of study for use in schools.

Every effort is being made to give all boys and girls today an understanding of the social and industrial life of the community in which they live. A recent Office of Education study revealed that 61 cities, 11 States and 20 colleges and universities have curriculum laboratories or departments in which courses of study, books and other materials are brought together to be used in improving the school curriculum.

The traditional report card with its A's, B's and F's, or its 90's, 80's, and 60's is rapidly being supplanted in many school systems by more complete reports to parents concerning the child's progress in school, his interests, dislikes, character traits, habits of learning, attention and achievements.

Fewer Failures

Fewer children entering school this year will fail in their studies because larger numbers of schools today are adopting the unit plan of promotion. Under this plan three or four years of work are included in a project which a pupil may complete slowly or rapidly, according to his ability. Costly retardation, especially in the early elementary grades, and the psychological defeats children suffer when they fail are still with us, but not as much as in the past.

School-readiness tests, personal guidance, respect for each child's feelings and capabilities are doing much to put an end to a uniform type of education for every pupil and the expectation that each pupil will react uniformly to the same type of instruction or study.

In the year 1890 there were only about 200,000 pupils in public high schools of the United States. The estimated high-school enrollment for 1937-38 was approximately 7,000,000. High schools, with their hundreds of different courses developed to appeal to the wide cross-section of American young people, are attracting more pupils each year and are showing a great holding power.

While elementary school enrollments have dropped in the past few years, the rise in high school enrollments offset the lower grade decreases until 1934-36, when, for the first time in the history of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

30,000 Students on Way To Local Universities

Georgetown Begins 150th Year; George Washington U. Has a New Building; American's Campus Gets a Face Cleaning; New Courses Announced at Catholic U., Maryland and Howard.

With enrollments that total nearly 30,000 students the five large universities in the District and a sixth in nearby Maryland are all ready to launch new academic years. Classes at American University, George Washington University, Georgetown, Howard, Catholic University and the University of Maryland will be underway within the next few days. In some of them the registration period is already on.

As usual large numbers of students with homes in Washington are taking advantage of the next-door opportunity for higher learning. They'll enroll in one of the local institutions.

But these schools have wide reputations and to their doors will come young men and women from all the States and a score of foreign countries. These students are arriving now, and their bags and baggage are pouring in on the campuses by the truckload.

It'll be a year of study and work, announcements of academic projects promise that. It will also be a year of activity on the extra-curricular side.

Georgetown University students will reach their campus during the next two weeks to learn that plans are already under way for celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the school. Georgetown is the oldest Catholic University in the United States. The school is proud of that fact, and will mark the anniversary with fitting ceremonies. A sesquicentennial week committee, headed by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of the university, is set up, and reports of its progress will undoubtedly make news during the coming winter.

New Administrators Named

Beginning of the fall term at Georgetown is also marked by the presence of several new administrators in various schools of the institution. In the graduate school the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., has succeeded as dean the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., who is on leave. The school of dentistry will be under the direction of Dr. J. L. B. Murray, who succeeds Dr. William N. Cogan. Dr. Cogan is now dean emeritus. Maj. Charles E. Rayens, a June graduate at the Army War College, takes charge of the R. O. T. C. department as successor to Lieut. Col. Jesse C. Drain, who has been transferred to the Philippine Islands by the War Department. There are in addition several new appointees on the faculty.

George Washington University opens its 118th year next week (September 28) with its campus augments by a new building—the strikingly designed Hall of Government which will give students of history, political science and economics excellent facilities for such researches. Gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong the hall contains 16 classrooms with a seating capacity of 2,150. The rooms will accommodate all the way from 45 students to 308.

A. U. Expects Largest Enrollment

American University expects more than 2,000 students on its rolls when classes get under way this week. "This will constitute the largest enrollment in our history," said Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor. Prominent again in academic activity there will be the program of the school of public affairs, which, according to Dr. Gray, is largely responsible for the fact that university enrollment has tripled in the last five years.

To take care of the increase in demand the department of economics at Catholic University will offer a variety of courses in the late afternoon and evening. These classes will be for the convenience of teachers, Government workers and other students. Many of the courses are designed to aid students preparing for civil service examinations in accounting, economics, finance and statistics. Specialists in the field will have charge of the instruction.

Dance Studio To Begin Classes

Registration at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont circle will begin tomorrow. Class and private instruction will start as soon thereafter as schedules can be arranged.

Training is offered for both children and adults, beginners and professionals, in tap, ballet, acrobatics and all types of stage and ballroom dancing. Robert Morris has been added to the teaching staff of the studio in the ballroom department for this season.

Mr. Hayden reports advance inquiries regarding dance instruction indicate a record season. He credits this in part to a greater appreciation of fine dancing acquired through the movies and also the swing influences among the younger generation. He has just returned from New York, where he visited the studios and night spots to check on the latest terpsichorean developments in the metropolis.

A group of dancers from the Hayden Studios have been asked to give a demonstration of the Lambeth Walk at the President's Cup Regatta Ball in the Press Club September 24.

A studio recital is planned for October 1.

Educational Post Goes to Miss Amidon

Ickes Names Her Head of Home Economics Bureau to Take Place of Miss Fallagatter.

Miss Edna P. Amidon has been appointed chief of the home economics service in the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, succeeding Miss Florence Fallgatter who resigned to become head of home economics education at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The new appointment takes effect October 1 Secretary of Interior Ickes announced yesterday.

For the past nine years Miss Amidon has been associated with the Federal Board for Vocational Education and more recently with the Office of Education—one year as special agent in studies and investigations in home economics education, and for eight years as regional agent for home economics education.

Before she entered Government service, Miss Amidon held a number of important positions which gave her a broad experience in the field of home economics education. She was a teacher in the elementary rural schools in Minnesota, and a teacher of home economics in a secondary school in Minnesota. She was instructor in home economics in the college foods department and supervising teacher in the teacher-training department at the University of Minnesota, and assistant professor in home management and child development at the University of Missouri.

In addition to being affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, American Vocational Association, National Education Association, and similar professional organizations, Miss Amidon is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics fraternity, Omicron Mu, honorary home economics fraternity, and Phi Lambda Theta, honorary educational fraternity for women.

Miss Amidon was born in Minnesota. She received her early education in the public schools of Houston. She holds two degrees—bachelor of science and master of science in home economics education, from the University of Minnesota.

$500,000,000 Set as Need For Schools

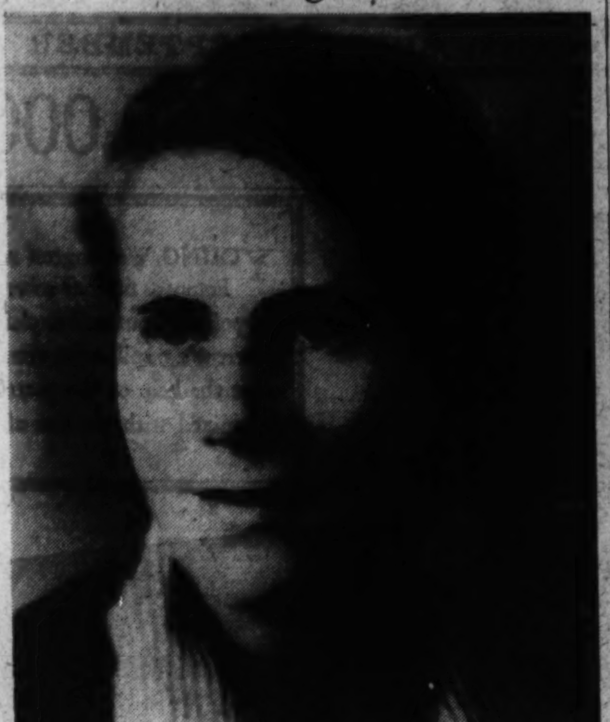
Despite the fact that the Public Works Administration, from December, 1933, to December, 1936, allotted nearly $250,000,000 in grants and loans for public school buildings, the total cost of which is estimated at $470,000,000, superintendents of schools in 60 per cent of the cities of 10,000 population and over in the United States estimate an additional present need for approximately $500,000,000 to be used in school-house construction.

They cite the reasons for such need as follows, according to the office of education:

1. Thousands of school children are housed in one-room schools. There are still 132,000 one-room schools in the United States.
2. It is necessary for the school to provide the facilities needed for a modern curriculum to meet modern needs, namely—science laboratories, libraries, art, music and commercial rooms, gymnasiums and auditoriums.
3. The school must provide not only for children in elementary and high schools but also for the thousands of boys and girls 18 to 21 years of age who are neither in colleges or universities nor at work.
4. Schools must provide opportunities for adults for re-education in new lines of work made necessary by industrial changes and for recreation during leisure time.

The superintendents stressed the need, however, for school-plant surveys to ascertain school-building requirements in the light of population trends, economic and social trends, and the educational program needed for the children, youth and adults of a given community.

Adult Facilities Much Larger This Year at King-Smith



LESLEY FROST.

The reopening this fall of King-Smith Studio-School sees greatly increased interest in classes for adult students in Washington, school officials said last week. More evening courses are being offered among which are costume design, dancing, photography, theater (dramatics), and a class in creative writing under Lesley Frost, who comes to King-Smith this fall as its new associate director and head of the English department. Most of the theater classes under Keinert Wolff are filled and the evening class is becoming very popular. A subscription series of professionally staged plays will be announced soon.

An entirely new course is announced—"A Survey of the Humanities," under Dr. Fritz Marti. This is a short history of art, religion, literature and philosophy, from ancient times to the present. By choosing from the wide variety of courses offered by the school, a student has the opportunity of doing either artistic or academic work in a creative atmosphere.

Katharine Frost, head of the piano department, spent the summer studying in New York and assembling new and interesting modern music to use in her classes. Gertrude Austin, head of the children's music department, was in Switzerland and spent some time with her master, the venerable Jacques Dalcroze, founder of Dalcroze Eurythmics.

Registration in all departments are being received now, the fall term of ten weeks starting October 10.

'Effective Speech' Course Is Offered By Horsley-Smith

Living up to the motto "Effective Speech," the Horsley-Smith School, 1121 Seventeenth street northwest, will offer this winter its composite effective speech course. Students are trained to make forceful and entertaining platform talks, with emphasis on self-confidence.

Exercises are given to strengthen and brighten the speaking voice. A consistent check-up on grammar, pronunciation, and word-choice polishes students' diction. George Horsley-Smith, school director, will conduct the 16 Monday evening sessions. Limited enrollment assures personalized coaching.

Private lessons in all phases of speech education are also offered at the school. Considerable attention is given to correction of speech and voice defects—stuttering, accents, weak or unpleasant voice, rapid or hesitating speech, slovenly speech, etc. Defective speech students are treated privately or in special classes. Both psychological and physical re-educational methods are used.

Portuguese Line Buys

Three Junkers Ju-52 airplanes fitted with American Pratt & Whitney Wasp engines were delivered recently to Divisao de Exploracao Transports Aereos; a Portuguese government company operating in southeast Africa. The planes will be used on the service between Lourenco Marquez, one of the chief ports of Portuguese East Africa in Mozambique, and Johannesburg in the Transvaal.

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If he isn't getting along as you think he should; or if he hasn't been happy in his school association — something ought to be done in the way of a change—and we believe you'll find in the Woodward School the answer to these problems.
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Come in and see the school in action; inspect the facilities; you'll be under no obligation. Or Phone NA. 8250 for Mr. Bennett, Faculty Representative, to send you a catalogue and come to confer with you.
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School of Education Adds 8 to Faculty

Outstanding Leaders in Field Are Named to Assist With Doctorate Studies at G. W. U.; Program of Work for Master's Degree to Be More Specific as to Practical Problems.

In a development of the program for graduate study, eight outstanding educational leaders have been appointed to the faculty of the School of Education of George Washington University to assist with doctoral studies. Candidates for the degree of doctor of education will work directly with these experts in the preparation of theses.

These new adjunct professors are: Sidney Bartlett Hall, Ph. D., superintendent of public instruction of the State of Virginia; William Carson Ryan, Ph. D., president of the Progressive Education Association and member of the staff of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; Thomas Warrington Gosling, Ph. D., assistant superintendent of schools of the District; Chester Winfield Holmes, Ed. D., assistant superintendent of schools of the District; Julia Letheld Hahn, Ph. D., supervising principal of the third division of the District public schools; Maris Marion Proffitt, Ph. D., specialist in industrial education of the United States Office of Education; Benjamin Franklin Kyker, A. M., of the U. S. Office of Education, and Meredith Chester Wilson, B. S., principal agriculturalist in charge of extension studies, Department of Agriculture.

Work More Specific

The program for the master's degree in education likewise is undergoing certain changes. According to James Harold Fox, newly appointed dean of the School of Education, the work will be made more specific; not in the sense of narrow specialization, but rather in bearing more upon practical problems and less upon educational theory.

In furtherance of the policy of emphasizing a clinical approach to the study of education, members of the resident faculty will be joined by active workers in the field in giving a number of the courses. Thus, Miss A. Grace Lind, supervising principal of the fifth division of the District public schools, has been named associate in education and will assist Dean Fox and Dr. Ruth Emma Coyner, of the faculty, in giving the seminar in administration of elementary education.

Miss Mary Alice Adams, principal of the Montebello Demonstratioin School of the Baltimore public school system, has been appointed associate in education, and together with Robert Wendell Eaves, A. M., principal of the Thomson Elementary School of Washington, will assist Dr. Coyner in giving, the second semester, the seminar in elementary education in the intermediate grades.

Dr. Holmes, the assistant superintendent of District public schools, will join with Dean Fox to give the course in the administration and supervision of secondary education. Mr. Kyker, an expert in commercial education for the U. S. Office of Education, will give the course in business education. The course in prevention and correction of reading difficulties will be given by Jane Frost Hilder.

The schedule of courses in education for the first semester includes, in addition to those mentioned, the following:

Provost William Carl Ruediger's seminars in educational classics and philosophy of education; seminars in origins of American Education and the curriculum, under Prof. William Cullen French; research problems, under Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou; secondary education, the junior and senior high school and a seminar in secondary education, by Dean Fox; methods of teaching in the Junior High School and observation and cadet teaching, given by Dr. Coyner; a proseminar in the organization of the school health program, under Birch Bayh, director of health and physical education of the District public schools, and in-service research and thesis, given by the staff.

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Stuart Costume School Opens Oct. 3

The Stuart School of Costume Design, 1711 Connecticut avenue, is now registering students for the fall term beginning October 3. Classes will be held daily from 9:30 to 4, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Stuart School specializes in professional training and individual instruction in costume design, fashion art and clothes construction. The clothes construction course includes the draping, cutting and making of clothes.

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Triplets Enroll at Gunston Hall

The Boyd sisters—Mildred Stuart, Elena Rolfe and Edith Bolling—are coming from Panama, where their father, Dr. Jorge E. Boyd, is an associate justice of the supreme court, to be resident students this year at Gunston Hall. While they are triplets, look alike and do many things together, apparently they do not split up their academic work; all three speak three languages fluently, English, Spanish and French; they all sing, play piano and dance. After completing academic high school work in the Washington school they plan to enroll at Vassar College. Their grandfather, the late Rolfe E. Bolling, was a brother of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Georgetown Professor Back From Studies in Europe

Dr. Fegan Returns to Classes After Sabbatical Year at Oxford and Cambridge; Dr. Lucey Has Been Attending Bar Association's Sessions; Father O'Connor Lectured At Fordham.

Many Georgetown University professors have returned for the opening of the academic year from trips abroad and lecturing at various summer schools throughout the country.

Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the school of law, is back after a year of study in England: Granted a sabbatical year by the Rev. Francis E. Lacey, S. J., regent of the law school, he took advantage of the opportunity to do special research work at Oxford and Cambridge universities since September, 1937.

At Oxford, Dr. Fegan attended classes of Sir William S. Holdsworth, noted authority in the history of English law. This is a course which the Georgetown professor teaches here. He also attended classes in Roman Law at Oxford under Prof. Zulueta and at Cambridge University he specialized in Roman Law under Prof. Buckland.

Studied French Courts

While abroad, Dr. Fegan also observed the work being done in law at the famous London School of Economics. He also investigated the Inns of Court in England, Scotland and Ireland and attended trials of cases in the courts of these countries. A brief trip to France also gave him an opportunity to study the methods of the French courts.

During the summer, Dr. Lucey, law regent, attended the sessions of the American Bar Association in Cleveland at which Frank J. Hogan, of Washington, alumnus of the Georgetown Law School, was installed as president. Several other faculty members also attended.

The Rev. John O'Connor, S. J., head of the department of classical languages in the college of arts and sciences, lectured on Tacitus at the Fordham University summer school. The Rev. Charles O'Neil, S. J., head of the department of economics, lectured on labor economics at the same school.

The professors who conducted investigations abroad were Dr. Andrew J. Kress and Dr. S. A. Dulaney Hunter, the former with the college and the latter on the foreign service school faculty. Dr. Kress, who is assistant professor of sociology, studied housing conditions in England, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. A delegation of foreign service students headed by Dr. Hunter visited Guatemala to study economic and social conditions in that country.

Dr. Mayo Does Research

Dr. Bernard Mayo, professor of history and government, has been spending spare hours at the Library of Congress searching manuscripts for the second volume of his "Life of Henry Clay." Dr. Mayo is a nationally known authority on American history.

Others who attended summer sessions at various schools included Dr. Goetz Briefs, professor of labor economics, who lectured on that subject at Columbia University. Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history, lectured at the College of San Rafael, California, which was the center of the Pacific branch of the Catholic University of America.

Dr. Olgerd Sherbowitz-Wetzor, associate professor of history, lectured on Polish and European history at the Catholic University and Dr. Joseph A. Muldoon, head of the chemistry department, pursued studies in mathematics at the graduate school of Boston College.

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of The Washington Evening Star
Beginning September 28
Wednesday evening class from 7:30 to 9:30
Saturday morning class from 10 to 12
Phone or write for special appointment with Mr. Berryman
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1736 G Street Washington, D. C.
Telephone NA. 8250

Army Medical Course Offered At Georgetown

Students Aiming at Reserve Commissions May Get Advanced Training in Military Hygiene.

Georgetown University has established an advanced course in the school of medicine this year for students aspiring to commissions in the Army Medical Reserve Corps.

Lieut. Col. John J. McCormick, M. C., who has been detailed at the Georgetown Medical School on a part-time basis the last two years, will be in charge of the new medical unit of the R. O. T. C. He will be on full-time duty.

Several years ago the War Department, for reasons of economy, withdrew its support of medical units at universities. Lately the units were restored gradually, but for the last two years at Georgetown the R. O. T. C. course was limited to one year. Now it has been extended to three years.

At the College of Arts and Sciences, Maj. Charles E. Rayens, U. S. A., is looking forward, he said, to a "big year" for the infantry unit. The new freshman class comprising 208 students has signed up almost 100 per cent for the R. O. T. C. course. "They're the finest looking recruits I've seen at Georgetown," he said. Drills start next Thursday.

During the next few weeks the freshman class will be increased by late arrivals. Foreign service students, it was said, are entering the R. O. T. C. in larger numbers than before.

One-fourth of the college freshmen hail from the District of Columbia. The 56 local students come from ten public and private high schools. Gonzaga, as usual, leads the list, having contributed 27 of the freshmen. Gonzaga is a Jesuit high school and always has been an important factor in furnishing students to Georgetown College. It has also supplied Georgetown with several presidents, including the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, who is a Gonzaga alumnus.

New York State leads all other jurisdictions in the freshman representation, having furnished 51 members of the class. New Jersey and Pennsylvania follow.

Other departments of Georgetown University open this week. Indications point to an excellent outlook for the year.

Dr. O'Leary announced a special meeting of the board of regents would be held toward the end of September at which plans will be advanced for the celebration of the sesquicentennial year next May.

A Day's Record

A world's record for passengers ever carried out of any city in a day by any air line is claimed by American Airlines as a result of its activities on Friday, September 2, at Newark Airport. On that date American's Flagships carried 532 passengers out of Newark.

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Small group, individual attention. Call, write or phone for circular.
Also private speech lessons.
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Courses for all Speech Defects—stuttering, accents, weak voice, nasality, slovenly speech, etc. Careful attention by specialist.
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Located on the Sixty-Seven Acres of the Cathedral Close
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Accredited College Preparatory School
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With Emphasis on Music, Art and Dramatics
GRADE V THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Opens on September 30th
NURSERY GROUP THROUGH GRADE IV
For Boys and Girls Opens on September 26th
Thirty-ninth Year
Bishop of Washington, President of the Board of Trustees
Mabel B. Turner, Principal
Mt. St. Alban Washington, D. C.

Cracker Couldn't Go So Star Buys Ginger

British regulations prevented Rosalind Russell from taking her pet dog, Cracker, to London, but she evened the score yesterday.

According to advice received by Hollywood friends, the actress acquired a thoroughbred Irish terrier which she has named Ginger. The "Ginger-Cracker" combination will be in evidence here when she completes her co-starring role with Robert Donat in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British production of A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel."

Do You Know That
THEATER students are trained at King-Smith Playhouse under real and actual theater conditions. Stage, lighting, sets, wardrobes and workshop form the background of professional training by distinguished teachers Courses open to both men and women. ?
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A Select Boarding and Day School for Girls
Conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross
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Intermediate and Elementary Classes
Affiliated with The Catholic University of America. Accredited by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.
Fall Term Opens September 19
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General Academic, Accredited College Preparatory, Two-year Junior College courses, Music, Art, Expression, Home Economics and Secretarial Work. All forms of Athletics.
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College Preparatory and General Courses
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Advanced Standing Granted Graduates
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Thirty-One Acre Campus—Swimming Pool—Indoor and Open-Air Gymnasiums
Fall Term Opens September 22nd
Registrations Now
For Further Information Address
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For all vocations in which the spoken word is significant
CONVERSATION
Poise and re-education through contact with topics of classic and modern culture. Wednesdays at 3 or 8 p. m.
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Cultural Values of Voice. Individual diagnosis. Training of tone, diction and physical unity. Most necessary to all social intercourse. Tuesdays at 3 or 8 p. m.
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Spoken English. Tone Training. Diction. Platform Poise. Correction of Common Errors Vocabulary Building. Thursdays at 3 or 8 p. m.
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Radio Announcing. Extemporaneous Public Speaking. Speeches for special occasions. Constant practice. Men., at 8 p. m. Women, at 3 p. m. Thursdays.
ENGLISH FUNDAMENTALS
Grammar. Rhetoric. Composition. Common errors. Vocabulary Mastery of your Mother Tongue. Mondays at 8 p. m.
CREATIVE WRITING
Writer's English. Short Story. Journalism. Play Writing. Critical insight. Wednesdays at 3 or 8 p. m.
EXPRESSIVE PSYCHOLOGY
Success attitudes. Personality Reconstruction. Compensation for Inferiority Complex. Find and remove your "blind spots." Mondays at 8 p. m.
Two thousand men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses which meet once weekly for two hours. Limited groups. Class or private instruction. Est. 18 years. Ask for further details. Classes begin September 26. Registration hours: 3 to 7 p. m. Register now.
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Comprehensive Courses in Commerce, Professional Accounting (C. P. A.) Executive Business and Public Administration Leading to Degrees of
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Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business or Public Administration must meet the usual requirements of 120 semester hours of University credit of which at least 60 hours must be obtained in technical subjects. Senior thesis required.
FALL SEMESTER BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938
LATE AFTERNOON CLASSES—5:25 P. M.
FOR CATALOGUE AND FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS:
The Secretary, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service,
Washington, D. C. 37th and O Streets N.W. Tel. West 0820

University of Virginia Opens 115th Session With Largest Enrollment in Its History

1st-Year Class Expected to Average 10 PerCent Higher Than That of 1937-38 Term.

Program Is Broadened by Enlarged Faculty and Physcial Plant; New Library Opened.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 17.—Registration for the 115th session of the University of Virginia began Thursday, and through three days the administrative officials have been watching the enrollment of the largest entering class in the institution's history. The total for the session is expected to be considerably above last year's record of 2,741.

Entering students, coming from almost every state in the Union and from several foreign lands, find the university has broadened its educational opportunities by enlarging its physical plant, expanding the courses offered, and adding to the faculty.

The first-year class in all departments is expected to average at least 10 per cent above last session's entering total, despite tightening of entrance requirements in some departments and enforcement of a rigid limit in the department of medicine.

Enrollment totals are not usually announced until convocation day, which this year falls on Wednesday, October 5. This year's convocation speaker will be Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times.

New Library Opened

The most important step has been the opening of the new $1,000,000 Alderman Library, which was dedicated during the last exercises of graduation on June 13. The library was in use in the closing weeks of last session, but only part of the building was then open.

The entire five floors of the Alderman Library are now open during 14 hours daily.

The university's book collection has been increased by about 20,000 volumes in recent months by the gift of the library of the late Tracy W. McGregor, of Detroit and Washington, and by the acquisition of the collection of the late Edward L. Stone, of Roanoke, Va.

When announcement of the gift of the McGregor collection was made at the time of the library dedication, President John Lloyd Newcomb termed it "the most valuable collection ever presented to a Southern institution."

The University of Virginia's new Alderman Memorial Library.

"Center of Research"

The combination of the more than 12,000 McGregor books and papers with the university's own collections on Virginiana and on the South makes it possible, he added, to claim that the Alderman Library has become in the field of American history a center of research of national scope.

The Stone collection primarily illustrates the history and development of printing and of the graphic arts from the days of Gutenberg to the present.

These two collections, which together contain nearly 5,000 rare books and pamphlets, considerably broaden and strengthen the opportunities for graduate study and for research offered by the University of Virginia in several fields.

Work has been in progress during the summer on the renovation and enlargement of Fayerweather Hall, the home of the McIntire School of Art and Architecture, but several weeks must pass before this building can be used.

Economics School Expands

The School of Rural Social Economics, under Dr. Wilson Gee, has moved into larger quarters in Minor Hall. Several other smaller jobs of renovation have been carried on under the direction of Frank H. Hartman, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Expenditure of more than $250,000 was recently authorized by the rector and visitors. The historic rotunda, central building of the original Jeffersonian group, will be repaired and restored at a cost of $136,000 and a new wing will be added to the University of Virginia Hospital at a cost of $150,000 to provide space for public wards, private rooms, doctors offices and teaching facilities in neurology and psychiatry.

The increase in enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences has made it possible for several teaching sections to be added to the courses usually offered first-year men.

An elaborate program had been prepared to welcome new students to the university and to help them to make adjustments.

Receptions Held

The registration week program has provided for several receptions at Madison Hall, the university center, to give the first-year men an opportunity to meet the deans, the faculty members, the coaches, and student leaders. There have been several dances, one sponsored by the Varsity Club and the University Center. President and Mrs. Newcomb were hosts to the new students at a reception Friday afternoon.

At one important session they had explained to them the operation of the honor system which will govern their conduct in and out of classes.

Peabody Sets Tests Sept. 26-30 For Scholarships

Students Seeking Advanced Standing Also Must Take Examinations on September 30 and October 1.

With plans completed for the opening of the seventy-first scholastic year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, at Baltimore, October 1, Otto Ortmann, director of the conservatory, announced competitive examinations for the 11 free three-year scholarships available for 1938 will be held before departmental faculties of the conservatory on September 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. Application blanks, which can be obtained at the office of the director, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory by September 19. Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held on September 24.

Advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted only by examinations conducted at the Peabody. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for these examinations upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken. Examinations for advanced standing will be held September 30 and October 1 and on the latter date a placement test in elementary theory (for all new students in the regular course) will be given.

The system of instruction has a threefold aim—to train students in purely musical subjects for careers as instrumentalists, vocalists and composers; preparation of students for music teaching in its various forms; and the development and dissemination of music instruction for its cultural values.

Pupils will be admitteтd only on examination. Progress, in all cases, is based primarily on achievement rather than on the period of study. The entrance examinations, which are for the purpose of grading the students, consist of testing the applicants in instrumental or vocal performance, in tone discrimination and in sight reading. If not sufficiently advanced the student will be entered in the preparatory department under the direction of Virginia Blackhead.

Central Bulletin Given Award by Quill and Scroll

EDITOR BOWYER

Central High journalists will resume publication of their Bulletin this week encouraged by news that their paper scored an international honor award in competition conducted by Quill and Scroll, journalistic society at Northwestern University.

From Quill and Scroll's executive secretary, Ralph H. Lane, the Bulletin's faculty adviser, received word last week that contest judges "recognize your paper as one of outstanding achievement." High school publications from all sections of the United States submitted sample issues.

Judges commended the Central Bulletin on eight points, make-up, news coverage, news writing, headlines, features, sports writing and press work.

Jesse Bowyer, who has left for Charlottesville, Va., to enroll as a freshman at the University of Virginia, was editor of the Bulletin last year. His associate editors were Edith Johnson, Selma Burstein and Stewart Magee. Gershon Fishbein was sports editor.

The paper is printed in the school's print shop.

129 Franklin Graduates Get New Positions

Alumni Journal Reveals Recent Jobs Secured; 87 Have Received Promotions.

Accounting graduates and students may find much encouragement in the news contained in the 1938 fall edition of the Benjamin Franklin Key, alumni journal of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School. One hundred and twenty-nine recent graduates have obtained new positions during the past year and 87 received promotions.

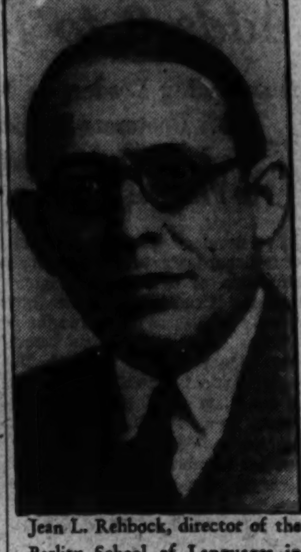
Fifty-seven of the new positions were in private business organizations, 58 were in the Government service and 14 were in public accounting practice. Of the new Government appointments, 23 were in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the most of the remainder in the Social Security Board and other new agencies. In addition to these new positions, six others resigned their previous employment to enter the public practice of accountancy. Of the promotions, 34 were secured in private business organizations and 53 in the Government service.

Ten members of recent graduating classes passed the certified public accountant examinations during the year, nine in the District of Columbia and one in Maryland.

Names, employment and photographs of the alumni securing new positions and promotions, are contained in the new Key which is being distributed from the University offices. Information for the journal is secured through a yearly canvass of all alumni.

The new school year got under way last Friday, when the first of the evening freshman class sections had their first lectures.

Back From France



Jean L. Rehbock, director of the Berlitz School of Languages in Washington, returned last week from France to interview students planning language study this winter. Registration at the school, 1115 Connecticut avenue, began last week.

33 Million Children, Young Men And Women Go Back to School

Continued from Page 1.

nation, the total enrollments in America's public elementary and secondary schools showed a decline.

200 Subjects

A recent study of subject registrations in high schools revealed the fact that more than 200 subjects are being offered. This fact, alone, is an indication that teachers and school officials are making every effort to maintain the interest of all by varying the curriculum to meet the needs of the approximately 70 per cent of our country's high school age population seeking a democratic secondary education.

Fifty years ago, when only 200,000 pupils were in public high schools, only nine different subjects were offered. About 2,000,000 youth will enter high school for the first time this year.

Colleges and universities are registering more students today than ever before. It is estimated that the number of college and university students 18 to 21 years of age this year will be about 1,350,000. National Youth Administration aid for college students will help to bolster the enrollments in higher education institutions. Approximately 400,000 young people will enter upon their college careers this fall.

Vocational schools and classes throughout the country, receiving additional funds authorized by the George-Deen act, will enroll more than 2,000,000 youth and adults this year—adult farmers, homemakers, tradesmen and industrial workers, apprentices working in factories, young people from the farm.

Local and State surveys, analysis of vocational education needs by committees, and closer co-ordination of vocational education with general education have strengthened the program.

During the 1938-39 school term education in the distributive occupations and training for public service will be developed to make vocational education more effectual. A newly organized Office of Education occupational information service will endeavor to supply much-needed data regarding job opportunities, training needs, and the like.

CCC Camp Education

The opening of schools in September has a stimulating effect upon education in one of America's newer institutions—the Civilian Conservation Corps. Of the 65,000 new enrollees who will enter the CCC camps on October 1, it is predicted that about 57,000 will be enrolled in educational classes of one kind or another. During the past year 87 per cent of the enrollees in CCC camps received educational training on a voluntary basis.

This year one full-time educational adviser plus part-time assistance from Army men and conservation specialists, a space of 2,600 square feet for an education office, a library, a reading room, and four or five classrooms and vocational shops will be available in each camp. Co-operation with schools and colleges which offer opportunities for enrollees to take correspondence work, attend college, accept scholarships or N. Y. A. aid will continue.

Teachers Ready

Pupils returning to school this year will find in school rooms a little more safety. The rooms also will be more sanitary. This will be due to the constantly growing interest in and understanding of the physical welfare of the school child. Notable is the attempt to improve the janitor services of the school, inasmuch as the modern school plant is a complicated piece of machinery which requires a considerable degree of special knowledge for its economic and sanitary upkeep.

More than 1,000,000 teachers are ready to instruct this year's army of education seekers. Of this number nearly 100,000 will be newcomers. Those who taught previously in all probability spent some of their vacation period attending summer sessions at colleges or universities, or in taking extension work.

That the training of teachers to instruct those who are enrolled in all types of classes and schools this year is a major undertaking, is indicated by an Office of Education announcement that more than $220,000,000 is invested in the plants, equipment, and other property of teachers colleges and normal schools throughout the Nation. The average salary paid city school teachers is $1,818 per year; rural school teachers, $827 per year. Qualifications for teaching positions are constantly being raised in most of the States.

High-Frequency Education

School-radio producing groups now numbering about 350 will probably double during this school year. State radio councils in which all major noncommercial organizations plan public-interest programs are making definite progress. All of the major broadcasting networks are displaying interest in carrying and improving educational programs.

Reservation by the Federal Communications Commission early this year of 25 channels in the ultra-high frequency band for nonprofit educational broadcasting has stimulated many requests from educational groups for use of such channels. New York City has been granted permission to set up a station for broadcasts which school officials hope will reach its entire school population. Cleveland, Ohio, will operate a high-frequency station this year. A score of other city and county school systems, colleges and universities are considering making application for station-construction permits. One or two radio equipment companies are ready to quote prices on transmitting and receiving apparatus, and the Office of Education is gathering information to guide schools in making use of this new educational facility.

Public Forums

The public forum is becoming one of America's outstanding educational institutions. Throughout the Nation thousands of forums of various kinds and under various auspices will operate this year. Through emergency relief funds administered by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, 36 communities in 21 States will get professional or clerical assistance in the development of forum programs to be directed by local educational authorities. Fifteen States will match funds for employment of competent leadership for public forums.

Tech Draftsmen Qualify for Tests

P. J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Technical Institute, announced yesterday that a large group of Columbia School for Drafting graduates qualified for the Civil Service Examinations for principal engineering draftsman, senior engineering draftsman, engineering draftsman, assistant engineering draftsman and junior engineering draftsman.

During the past 28 years hundreds of Columbia graduates have taken these examinations and obtained drafting positions in various Government bureaus in Washington and in the Government field offices throughout the country. Many of these Columbia graduates have since risen to high and responsible positions in the Government service.

There has been an exceptionally large number of draftsmen appointed to positions in the Government service during the past year, and a large percentage of them are Columbia graduates.

Government bureaus to which appointments have been made include those of the Navy Department, Interior Department, Agriculture Department, Treasury Department, the Washington Navy Yard, Army War College, Soil Conservation and U. S. Engineers.

Temple School Registration Sets Record

Registration for the opening of the Temple Secretarial School fall term on September 12 was the largest in the history of the school. Other registration days are September 19 and September 26.

The Temple Secretarial School offers a course in stenotypy as a part of the regular secretarial training. This department carries classes in theory, and slow, medium and rapid dictation ranging from 40 to 200 words or more. On September 26 new theory classes begin in the evening school. Day classes will begin October 10.

The advertising course is one dealing with the fundamentals of advertising. It gives a thorough knowledge of the groundwork of advertising. The course is given in the night school only.

Mrs. Caroline Stephen, president, announces that Lawrence Hanebrink, B. S., Missouri State Teachers College and State University of Iowa, had been appointed instructor in the shorthand department. Mr. Hanebrink was head of the commercial department of Illmo

Cartoon School To Open Sept. 26

The Washington Animated Cartoon School, 900 Albee Building, announces the beginning of daytime and evening courses, September 26. Every phase of animation will be taught, with practical methods developed by Herman Perlman, former Walt Disney animator.

Part of the instruction will include actual drawings for an animated motion-picture entitled, "Alice in Washington," which has already been started by present students.

This picture will be made entirely by students and will be produced in color and sound. The script was written by Herman Perlman and Edward Hopper.

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Advanced Accounting (Finney)............203
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Registration office now open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
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Many Women Studying News, Radio Writing

Institute of Social Arts, at 2017 S St., Gives Various Courses in Line With New Self-Expression Trend.

Women, even after completion of college courses, more than ever before are seeking new avenues of self-expression, according to Alice Keith, director of the Institute of Social Arts, at 2017 S street northwest.

Although in the fields of radio and newspaper writing the number of men may exceed that of women, still the rank and file of students in both day and evening classes at the institute, Miss Keith says, are preponderantly women who have already completed professional and college courses, wives of Army and Navy officers and Congressmen, Government employes and business women.

There is an unusual interest in interior decorating this year, Miss Keith declares, if one may judge by the large number of advance enrollments. Genevieve Hendricks, well known for her decoration of homes, clubs and public buildings in Washington and her remodeling of old Georgetown houses will again give illustrated lectures at the institute, meeting students every Thursday evening from 8 to 10 beginning the second week in October.

Of the many self-development courses offered last year which will be repeated this fall is a series of lectures on the various social arts, psychology, speech, English and personal appearance. The course is listed this year as personality institute and will be given by outstanding specialists.

Writing courses, both professional and avocational, will include radio continuity and newspaper writing. A course in diction and conversational English will again be given by Hester Walker Beall and several specialists in broadcasting will offer day and evening classes in radio speech and production with practical experience in studio recording and on the air.

Mrs. William Finn has been engaged to give a ten-week course in cooking, designed especially for hostesses wanting new ideas for breakfasts, luncheons and teas. Classes, scheduled for Mondays at 5, will include the serving of meals.

An innovation this year is to be a series of lectures on music literature designed to prepare students for better enjoyment of concerts to be heard in Washington this season.

'First Day' Is Over for Parochial Pupils

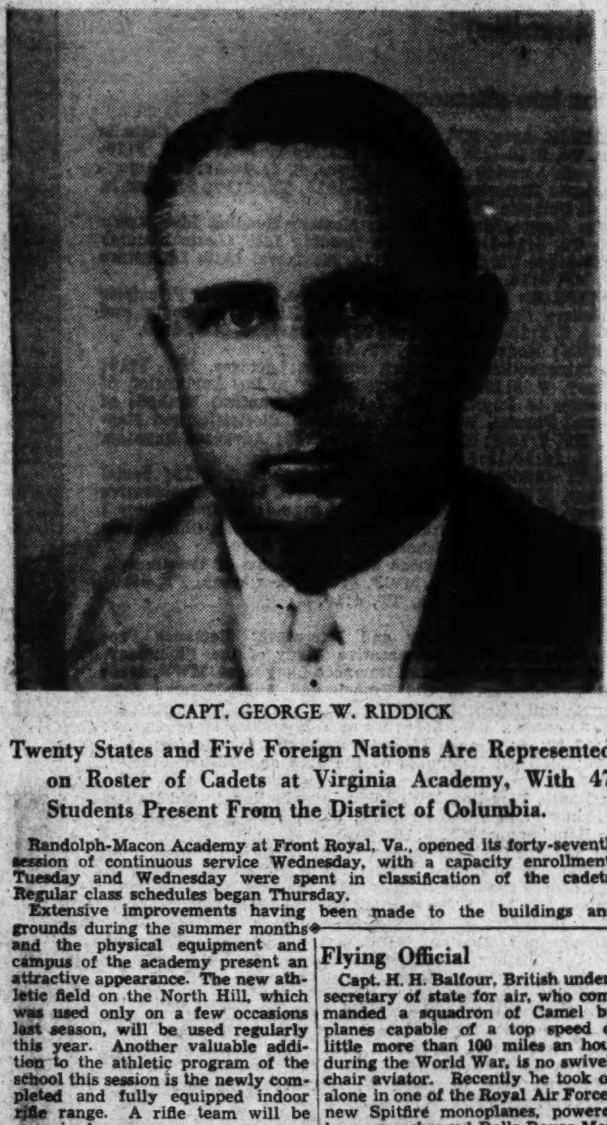
Post Staff Photos.

Boys and girls enrolled in Washington's Catholic Parochial schools were called to classes last week. Genevieve Perry, 6, and Eugene Hughes, 10, right, of St. Gabriel's School, don't seem to mind that vacation's over. The picture below was taken as St. Thomas Apostle School pupils adjourned for lunch.

Mme. Koppel Reopens Her Singing Studio

Mme. Elsa Koppel, concert soprano and teacher of singing, has re-opened her studio at 3000 Connecticut avenue. Besides voice training, her lessons include breathing and posture exercises, ear training and music appreciation. Her special courses in foreign languages meet the demand of those preparing for concert and opera. Many recitals are being planned for this season, the next being some time in October.

Randolph-Macon Opens 47th Year With Full Enrollment



CAPT. GEORGE W. RIDDICK

Twenty States and Five Foreign Nations Are Represented on Roster of Cadets at Virginia Academy, With 47 Students Present From the District of Columbia.

Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va., opened its forty-seventh session of continuous service Wednesday, with a capacity enrollment. Tuesday and Wednesday were spent in classification of the cadets. Regular class schedules began Thursday.

Extensive improvements having been made to the buildings and grounds during the summer months and the physical equipment and campus of the academy present an attractive appearance. The new athletic field on the North Hill, which was used only on a few occasions last season, will be used regularly this year. Another valuable addition to the athletic program of the school this session is the newly completed and fully equipped indoor rifle range. A rifle team will be organized soon.

Pre-season football practice began September 7, when approximately 15 members of the varsity squad reported for practice. Capt. George W. Riddick, athletic director of the academy, is head coach, and is assisted by Capt. George Dent, of Randolph-Macon College and by Capt. Wayt P. Clark, of Virginia Military Institute. Cadet Joe Frene, of Washington, D. C., is captain of the varsity and Cadet Wilson Mackie, of Yadkinville, N. C., is manager.

In this year's student body are boys from twenty states and five foreign countries. Represented are Alabama, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Florida, Indiana, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Canada, Belgium, Cuba, Haiti and Puerto Rico. Forty-seven cadets come from Washington and its vicinity.

Flying Official

Capt. H. H. Balfour, British undersecretary of state for air, who commanded a squadron of Camel biplanes capable of a top speed of little more than 100 miles an hour during the World War, is no swivel-chair aviator. Recently he took off alone in one of the Royal Air Force's new Spitfire monoplanes, powered by a supercharged Rolls-Royce Merlin engine of 1,050 horsepower, and flew at considerably more than 300 miles an hour. He found the Spitfire "a very nice airplane for an old gentleman like me."

Washington Law College Alters Course

Administrative Agencies Are Available to Graduate Students and Taxation Class Is Lengthened.

Washington College of Law will open its doors to students in all divisions and departments tomorrow for its forty-third fall term.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces material changes in the post-graduate curriculum. The course in administrative law has been greatly expanded, and will be given by Frederick A. Ballard, who has been associated with the college for a number of years as professor of constitutional law in the day division. The course will cover a review of the history of the administrative agency as a medium of government and an examination of its place in our system of constitutional law.

In this department also taxation, offered during the second semester, has been lengthened, and Federal trade regulation is being added as one of the prescribed subjects in the one-year post-graduate course leading to the degree of master of laws.

The college is offering again this year the one-year graduate course leading to the degree of master of patent law. The work in this department has been condensed to six hours a week, and is offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:10 to 7 p. m. The basic course in substantive patent law will be given this year by J. Frank Mothershead, attorney in charge of patent litigation, Department of Justice. For a number of years Mothershead has been a special lecturer in the patent law department at the college. He will bring to his new assignment a wealth of experience in patent matters, and the opportunity to obtain this course from him presents an unusual privilege.

In addition the course includes many subjects which attorneys in the patent field find invaluable. Included among these for this semester are Federal procedure and contracts involving patents, given by Harold T. Stowell, and Patent Office practice, under the direction of Frank W. Dahn.

Changes in the undergraduate faculty assignments include the appointment of Michael J. Keane, assistant corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, who will this year conduct the course in Evidence II to the day senior class. Cecil R. Heflin, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia, has been appointed to conduct the evening division class in Evidence I. Dr. James E. Waddell has been assigned the subject of introduction to law to the afternoon division class, in addition to his class in real property in the junior year.

Southeastern U. Announces New College of Liberal Arts

A new college of liberal arts will be opened at Southeastern University, 1736 G street northwest, on September 26, it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university.

The college is designed to meet the needs of both professional men and women who wish to pursue a general and cultural education, as well as to enable high school graduates to obtain a higher education. Many lawyers and accountants, it is felt by the university authorities, recognize the need for a cultural education as well as the necessity of professional skill. The new school, with its evening classes, will enable many persons to obtain such an education—especially those who for various reasons are unable to attend regular day classes.

With a view to enabling persons to secure such additional general and cultural education, the trustees of the university, through authority of a charter granted by Congress, voted to establish a school of liberal arts this fall. The immediate aim is to give evening students a two-year college course of 60 semester hours. Upon successful completion of the course they will be given certificates of graduation. Later the school is to be expanded to include complete courses towards both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

Thomas J. Frailey, a professor at the university since 1919, having taught in both its schools of law and accountancy, has been selected dean of the new liberal arts school. Mr. Frailey, a widely known member of the District bar, was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Mount St. Mary's College, received his master of arts degree from Dickinson College and a bachelor of laws degree from Dickinson Law School. The university's schools of law and accountancy, long established institutions, will open September 19.

Dean Frailey announced the first year's curriculum will consist of courses in English composition, world literature, public speaking, history of civilization, comparative government, economics, sociology, international law, sacred literature, graphic arts, mathematics, Spanish, chemistry and physics.

Besides Dean Frailey the new faculty will include Tully Nettleton, A. B., University of Oklahoma, an editorial writer and representative of the Christian Science Monitor; Herbert R. Grossman, Ph. D., Georgetown University; Antonio M. Santa Cruz, A. B., University of Madrid; Bruce L. Melvin, Ph. D., University of Missouri; Amos E. Taylor, Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania; Joseph G. Mayton, Ph. D., Brookings Institution; Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, A. B., Salem College; Joseph L. Fendrich, M. A., Salem College; William R. Vallance, A. B., University of Rochester; James R. Arnold, B. S., Carnegie Institute of Technology; Peter Valaer, M. S., George Washington University; George S. Duncan, Ph. D., Princeton University; J. Rives Childs, B. A., Randolph Macon, and M. A. Harvard, and James T. Berryman, cartoonist of the Star.

British Civilians Enroll

Almost 25,000 persons have enrolled in Britain's Civil Air Guard, the organization which aims to bring flying to both men and women at cheap rates, according to an announcement of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, Ltd. The five commissioners of the Civil Air Guard are formulating plans to make both instructors and planes available for members.

Social Courses Continued At Catholic U.

Welfare Work Classes to Be Offered Again, With Refinement of Study in Some Subjects.

The school of social work at the Catholic University of America will continue its established curriculum for training priests, sisters, laymen and laywomen in social work, it was announced last week. Students are permitted to specialize in organization and administration, child welfare, public welfare administration, social case work in the correctional field, and social research.

During the summer faculty members who teach public welfare have discussed refinement of the specialized work for students in that field. As a result of the greater integration of courses in public welfare which developed from these meetings full-time and part-time students will be offered more intensified class work. Public and private agencies in Washington have been informed of the late afternoon and evening courses offered for employed social workers.

The teachers of public welfare are Right Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady, Elwood Street, Glen Leet, T. K. Tindale, and Ralph Wilson.

In addition to the general work of its undergraduate courses, which provide for the nontechnical as well as for the science student, the department of physics offers this year several courses open to graduate students and to properly qualified undergraduates.

More advanced work in general physics, especially in branches which have been developed largely in recent years, is given in a course in modern physics.

For the advanced student, there are theoretical courses in the kinetic theory of gases, electricity and magnetism, electromagnetic radiation, quantum theory and the structure of molecules. As an introduction to such work a course is provided which discusses the mathematical methods of theoretical physics. Courses in spectorscopy, conduction of electricity in gases and X-rays include demonstrations of the phenomena and manipulation of apparatus important in each field.

Miss Dimond Joins Staff at Trinity

Miss Marie Therese Dimond, daughter of Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate from Alaska, will be an assistant in the German department at Trinity College this fall. Miss Dimond was graduated from Trinity last June and intends to work for her M. A. at Catholic University in addition to teaching.

Another Washington girl appointed to the faculty at Trinity is Miss Eileen Collins, daughter of Inspector Maurice Collins, of the Police Department. Miss Collins is a graduate of Trinity and received her M. A. at Catholic University in 1937.

Other changes in the faculty at Trinity included the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Talbot, O. M. I., Ph.D., to replace the late Father Francis A. Walsh as professor of ethics. Miss Alba Zizzamia, graduated magna cum laude from Trinity in 1931, will teach Italian. Miss Zizzamia received the doctor of letters at the University of Rome in 1937. Miss Ellen Ganey, of Auburn, N. Y., will be a new member of the English department.

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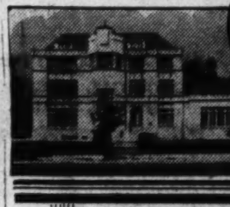

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EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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U. of Md. Offers Special Courses For Teachers

Dean Willard S. Small, of the College of Education, Announces Two Classes for Educators.

Dr. Willard S. Small, dean of the University of Maryland College of Education, announced yesterday that in connection with the sixth annual opening of the night session of the university two courses of special interest to school teachers will be offered when the session begins tomorrow.

Of interest to both teachers and administrators is the course, "seminar in course of study construction," to be directed by Miss C. Mabel Smith, principal of the Parkside Elementary School, in Silver Spring, Md., where many experiments in curriculum control have been launched. A graduate of Columbia University, Miss Smith has made an intensive study of curriculum problems and will arrange to work out with individual teachers the situations with which they find themselves faced in connection with their classes.

"Youth problems and education," a course dealing with the solution to youth problems and the part played by educators in solving them, will be offered by Dr. J. Orin Powers, of the staff of the college of education. Findings of the National Youth Commission will be used to throw light on situations faced by the modern youth.

Problems of equalizing education opportunity; finding suitable employment for youth; establishing economic security; guidance; vocational training for occupational efficiency and other phases of youth study will be covered in the course.

These two courses are being offered on Saturday in order to make it possible for teachers of the State of Maryland and the Washington metropolitan area to take advantage of them.

Duke Maps Centennial Program

University Will Celebrate Its Hundredth Birthday During Present Academic Year.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Sept. 17.—Plans for the carrying out of Duke University's centennial celebration during the coming academic year were given an impetus today with the announcement of the names of persons to serve on the general centennial committee.

The committee, still in process of formation, consists of members having direct connection with the university, alumni and others designated by virtue of their official capacities. It comprises more than 100 persons from North Carolina and many other States throughout the country.

Leading up to the formal centennial celebration on April 21-23 of next year will be a series of special events that will affect every department and phase of the university's life. Symposia dealing with subjects within the scope of the university's work, lectures by distinguished visiting speakers and members of the faculty, concerts by internationally known artists, exhibits, and the publication of a number of volumes, some of which will deal primarily with the early history of Trinity College and Duke University, will be included among the many aspects of the seven months program.

President William P. Few, who is beginning his 29th year as president of Trinity College and Duke University, will serve as chairman of the committee. Gov. Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, is the honorary chairman. The officers of the executive committee are Dr. Robert L. Flowers, secretary-treasurer of the university, chairman; and Dr. William H. Wannamaker, dean of the university, vice chairman.

Others named on the general committee include: John F. Bruton, chairman, university board of trustees, Wilson; George G. Allen, chairman, trustees of Duke Endowment, New York; James A. Thomas, chairman, Duke Memorial, White Plains, N. Y.

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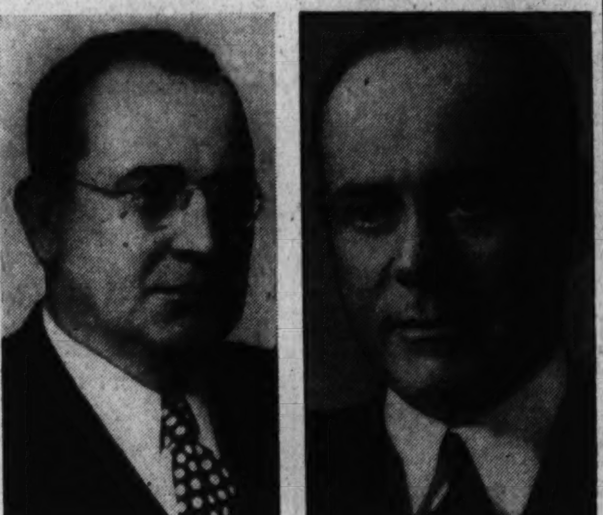
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and
COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Strayer Extends Deadline For New Students to Register



E. G. Purvis and E. S. Donoho

Arrangements Made to Accommodate Added Classes in Secretarial and Accounting Departments; New Civil Service Announcement Expected to Create Demand for More Courses.

President E. S. Donoho and Vice President E. G. Purvis, in conference with the administrative staff of Strayer College, decided yesterday to continue registration of new students after tomorrow.

Arrangements were made to accommodate additional classes in both secretarial and accounting departments in the day and evening sessions on Monday, September 26, and Monday, October 3.

The announcement just released by the Civil Service Commission providing for examinations for junior and senior grade stenographers and typists will create a demand for additional courses in shorthand, typewriting, dictation, transcription and related secretarial subjects, the college believes. To take care of this increased demand, four additional teachers are being added to the staff—two being assigned to the typewriting department and two to the shorthand department.

Students who have previously studied shorthand may be assigned to speed building groups and take dictation at the rate of 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 120 or 140 words a minute. Typewriting students are classified according to their ability and may be assigned to class sections writing at 30, 40, 50, 60 or 70 words a minute.

Those desiring to take civil service examinations should file their applications on or before October 3. Notice will be given later as to when and where applicants should report for tests.

Evening session accounting students have a choice of the following hours and evenings: 5 to 7 or 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or 6 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday. Courses in this department lead to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees, including C. P. A. preparation.

Miss Ingalls Buys Plane

Miss Laura Ingalls, the flyer, has purchased a new Ryan S-T sport training plane for a stunt ship in competitions. Tex Rankin, who last year won the world's international aerobatic championship at St. Louis, is instructing Miss Ingalls

$150,000 Allotted For Public Forums

Approximately $150,000 of the $210,000 allocated to the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, from the Emergency Relief Appropriations for the further development of public forums has been made available to 36 communities in 21 States.

The funds will be used to secure the assistance of certified professional and clerical workers in the development of local forum plans, according to John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of Education.

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National University

70th Year Begins September 26, 1938, at 6:30 P. M.

Registration Now Open

LAW DEPARTMENT

Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.

The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.

Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:

Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Constitutional History of U. S.
Federal Trade Commission
Evolution of Legal Systems
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Government Contracts and Claims
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT

—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.

Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:

Accounting
Principles of Economics
Business Finance
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Negotiable Instruments
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
Constitutional History
General Legal History
American Political History
Roman Civilization
Elements of Jurisprudence
American Foreign Policy
International Law
English History
International Relations

Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.

Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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W. F. Atkinson New Professor At Columbus

RFC Official Will Teach Cost Accounting; 500 Register, Largest in the School's History.

New Professor

WILLIAM F. ATKINSON

Appointment of William A. Atkinson as professor of cost accounting in the Columbus University School of Accountancy was announced yesterday by Dean James D. Cushman.

Registration is running close to 500 students, largest in the accounting school's history, Dean Cushman said, which has necessitated splitting the senior class into sections.

Prof. Atkinson has been assistant to the chief of the accounting division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since that agency's establishment.

Prof. Atkinson completed his accounting studies at the Knights of Columbus evening school, predecessor of Columbus University. He is a certified public accountant.

Prof. Atkinson said the emphasis in his course, to be conducted from 6:10 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays, will be on practical rather than academic problems, although the theoretical side will not be neglected. He said:

"The average student is better disposed to listen to and become interested in the theory of accounting after he has acquired some knowledge of its practical application."

Harvard Professor Denies Link Between Genius and Insanity

Notion Is Myth Created by Mediocrities to Alibi Failures and Invoke Lack of Mental Taint to Statisfy Egotism on Lack of Eccentricity, Genetics Expert Finds.

By Clarke Beach.
Associated Press Correspondence.

Geniuses are no more subject to insanity than ordinary people, a Harvard professor has decided.

The notion that there is a connection between genius and insanity arises from the egotism of mediocre persons, writes Dr. E. M. East, genetics expert, in the Journal of Heredity.

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing to our egos," Dr. East asserted. "Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrities because we are well-balanced and do things like other people. All we needed to make us geniuses was an inherited or acquired mental taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

Dr. East recalls that various scientists, such as Alphonse de Candolle and Francis Galton, have studied the ancestry of multitudes of geniuses without noting any neuropathology. Galton, in fact, found them extraordinarily healthy men.

Havelock Ellis, as East recalls, studied 1,030 eminent Britons and found insanity in only 4.2 per cent of them. This is a somewhat smaller proportion than one finds in the population as a whole, wrote Dr. East, recalling a survey he made in England and the United States, which showed insanity in the records of about 5 per cent of the population.

Dr. East cites one recent article on the subject in which the following men are listed as having symptoms of insanity: Sir Isaac Newton, Michelangelo, Beethoven, Napoleon, Balzac, Hans Christian Andersen, Lord Byron, Goethe, Edgar Allan Poe, Strindberg, Dean Swift, Dostoievsky, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Dr. East made a study of the lives of these men and found that only Dostoievsky was mentally defective. He was an epileptic.

"One may conclude," Dr. East wrote, "that mental aberrations of certain types are not absolutely incompatible with genius, but also that a hospital for the insane is not a good place to search for supermen."

195 Freshmen Enroll At Gettysburg College

A total of 195 freshmen, representing ten States and one foreign country, had registered by noon yesterday for the 107th term of Gettysburg College.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president, formally opened the college year Thursday morning in a speech before the student body in Brua Chapel.

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The CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY of AMERICA

Ample Parking Facilities Available At The University At All Times
Classes Begin September 28th

Students may register from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. On Saturdays office hours are from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

(Member of the Association of American Universities)

Following are some of the courses offered in the late afternoon:

ANTHROPOLOGY: General, TT, 3:10; Physical, TT, 5:10.

BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY: Nutrition and Food Analysis, M, 4:10; Seminar, M, 5:10.

BOTANY: Economic Botany, M, 4:10; Cryptogamic Botany, TT, 5:10; S, 2-6.

CELTIC: Old Irish, Tu, 3:10-4:50; Middle Irish, Th, 3:10-4:50; Celtic Literature of Ireland, M, 3:10; S, 11:10.

COMPARATIVE PHILOLOGY: Introduction to the Historical and Comparative Study of Language, S, 10:10-11:50; Introductory Sanskrit, MWF, 3:10; Advanced Sanskrit, TT, 4:10; Historical Latin Grammar, TT, 4:10; Lithuanian, MWF, 4:10; Gothic, Outlines of Comparative Germanic Grammar, TT, 3:10.

EDUCATION: Methods of Teaching Religion, TT, 3:10; S, 11:10; Principles of Secondary Education, TT, 5:10; S, 9:10; Junior High School, MWF, 3:10; Methods of Teaching Biology, Chemistry, General Science and Physics, TT, 5:10; Principles of High School Teaching, MWF, 4:10; English Composition in the High School, F, 4:10-5:50; Methods of Teaching History, S, 11:10-12:50; Pro-Seminar, S, 12:10; History of Education-Nineteenth Century, MFW, 3:10; College Organization and Administration, TT, 5:10; Philosophy of Education—Catholicism in Education, T, 4:10; S, 9:10; Educational Psychology, MWF, 5:10; Educational Statistics, MWF, 4:10.

ENGLISH: Pro-Seminar, MW, 5:10; Seminar A—Piers Ployman, Tu, 4:10-5:50; English Literature—Renaissance Period, F, 3:10; Restoration Period, W, 4:10; English Literature—Romantic Period, M, 4:10-5:50, English Literature—Nineteenth Century, Th, 4:10-5:50; Theory of Criticism, W, 3:10; Tragedies of Shakespeare, MW, 4:10; Irish Contribution to English Literature, M, 3:10; Seminar, Tu, 4:10-5:50; Problems in Shakespeare, TT, 5:10.

GEOGRAPHY: Economic Geography, MWF, 5:10; Economic Geography of the United States, Canada, and Alaska, Th, 4:10; S, 9:10; Economic Geography of Carribean America, TT, 5:10.

GEOLOGY: Cartography, Lectures, TT, 5:10; Laboratory, MW, 4:10-6:00; Seminar, Tu, 4:10.

GERMAN: German Novel, MWF, 5:10; German Language, TT, 4:10; Old High German and Old Saxon, TT, 5:10; Novel of the Nineteenth Century, MF, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 4:10.

GREEK: Special Greek, MWF, 5:10; Greek Grammar and Intermediate Composition, S, 10:10–11:50; Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship, S, 8:10-9:50; Greek Seminar, WT, 3:10; Master's Reading List (Greek Majors), Tu, 4:10-5:50; Doctor's Reading List (Greek Majors), Th, 4:10-5:50; Attic Orators, MWF, 5:10.

HISTORY: Ancient History, MWF, 4:10; Europe from 1815 to the World War, MWF, 4:10; Mediaeval Slavic History, MWF, 3:10; Historical Research and Criticism and the Technique of Historical Composition, MF, 5:10; American Historiography, TT, 5:10; Seminar in Mediaeval History and Mediaeval Latin Literature, S, 10:10-11:50; History of French Civilization in the Later Middle Ages, MF, 4:10; Protestant Revolt and Catholic Reform, Tu, 3:10-4:50; American History Since 1877, W, 3:10-4:50; South America in Colonial Times, S, 11:10-12:50; American Catholic Historiography: 1785-1915, Th, 3;10; Seminar in American Catholic History, Th, 4:10.

LATIN: Latin Composition, S, 12:10; Master's Reading List (Latin Majors) Tu, 4:10-5:50; Doctor's Reading List (Latin Majors) Th, 4:10-5:50; Vergil, MWF, 5:10, Mediaeval Latin Literature to 900, MF, 5:10.

LIBRARY SCIENCE: Principles of Classification, TT, 5:10; Principles of Dictionary Cataloging, MWF, 5:10; History of Books and Libraries, S, 8:10-9:50; Methods of Bibliography, MW, 4:10.

MATHEMATICS: Modern Algebra, TT, 5:10.

PHYSICS: Introduction to Modern Physics, Lectures, MW, 5:10; Laboratory, S, 8:10-11:00; Introduction to the Application of Mathematics to Physics, MF, 4:10; Mathematical Methods of Theoretical Physics, WF, 5:10; Advanced Electricity and Magnetism, MF, 7:10-9; X-Rays, M, 4:10-5:50; Advanced Quantam Theory, S, 10:10-11:50.

PSYCHOLOGY: Clinical Problems of Childhood, S, 8:10; Social Psychology, MW, 5:10; Psychometrics, TT, 5:10; Comparative Psychology, TT, 3:10; Pro-Seminar, F, 3:10-4:50; Child Study I—Introduction to Child Study Movement, TT, 5:10; Child Study II—The Infant and Pre-School Child, MW, 5:10.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Dogmas and Sacraments of the Church, MWF, 3:10; Life of Christ, MWF, 4:10; The Church, TT, 5:10; Domestic and Social Origins, TT, 4:10.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES:
General Romance Philology and Literature: Romance Pro-Seminar, M, 5:10; Comparative Study of the Phonology, Morphology, and Syntax of Romance Languages, MWF, 4:10.
French: Introduction to Old French and Anglo-Norman Languages and Literatures, TT, 4:10; French Literature of the 18th Century, MW, 5:10; French Romantic Movement, S, 11:10-12:50; French Literature of the 16th Century, TT, 5:10; Metrical Romances of the 12th and 13th Centuries, TT, 3:10.
Italian: Dante, Paradiso, MW, 5:10; Introduction to Old Italian Language and Literature, TT, 5:10; Italian Literature of the Renaissance, TT, 5:10.
Spanish: Spanish Civilization, Tu, 4:10; Historical Grammar of the Spanish Language, MW, 4:10; Introduction to Spanish American Literature, Th, 4:10; Spanish Arthurian Romances, TT, 4:10; The Spanish Theatre of the 19th Century, TT, 5:10.

SLAVIC: Introductory Russian, MWF, 5:10; Introductory Polish, MWF, 4:10; History of Polish Literature, TT, 3:10; Slavic Pro-Seminar, S, 11:10; Historical Polish Grammar for Beginners, TT, 4:10; Polish Romantic Literature, TT, 5:10.

SPEECH AND DRAMA: Voice and Body Training, Th, 7:10-8:50; Radio Technique, F, 7:10; Radio Script Writing, F, 8:10; History of the Theatre and the Drama, MW, 4:10; Choral Speaking, F, 5:10; The Art of Acting, M, 7:10; Play Directing, Tu, 7:10-8:50 Advanced Play Directing W, 7:10-8:50; Stagecraft, TT, 4:10; Playwriting, TT, 5:10.

The School of Social Science

ECONOMICS: Institutional Accounting, MWF, 4:10; Cost Accounting, MWF, 5:10; Present Status of Collective Bargaining in the U. S., M, 4:10; Contemporary Economic Theory, M, 7:10; Government and Business, M, 7:10; International Economic Relations, TT, 4:10; Early Economic Theory, Tu, 7:10; Investment Analysis, Tu, 7:10; Money and Banking, WF, 5:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 7:10; Public Finance, W, 7:10; Economics Seminar, W, 4:10; Development of Economics, Th, 7:10; General Accounting and Finance, Th, 7:10; Statistics, F, 7:10.

POLITICS: The Conduct of Foreign Relations, TT, 4:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Public Administration, F, 4:10; Seminar in American Government, F, 7:10; Elements of International Law, TT, 5:10; Pro-Seminar, W, 5:10; Current Problems in International Law and Relations, F, 4:10; Seminar in International Law and Relations, F, 5:10.

SOCIOLOGY: Three Theories of Society, MW, 4:10; History of Social Thought, Ancient and Medieval, MW, 5:10; Child Study II, MW, 5:10; Seminar on Current Problems, M, 8:10; Contemporary Society and Its Problems, TT, 4:10; Recent Trends in Criminology, TT, 5:10; Social Ethics, II, TT, 5:10; Child Study, I, TT, 5:10; Rural Sociology, Th, 7:10; Special Problems of the Family, F, 5:10.

The School of Philosophy

LOGIC: Inductive Logic and Scientific Method, MW, 5:10.

COSMOLOGY AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES: The Nature or Essence of Matter, MW, 2:10.

PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY OF MIND: The Cognitive Functions, MW, 4:10.

METAPHYSICS: Being and Its Categories, WF, 5:10.

METHODOLOGY: Seminar and Disputation, F, 3:10.

NATURAL THEOLOGY: The Modern Idea of God and the Sciences, TT, 4:10.

SOCIOLOGY: Social Philosophy of St. Thomas, MW, 11:10.

ETHICS AND THE NATURAL LAW: Ethics and Current Social Problems, WF, 9:10.

SCIENTIFIC: Philosophical Anthropology, MW, 11:10.

HISTORICAL: American Philosophy, TT, 3:10.

Further information may be obtained by a personal call or by telephoning

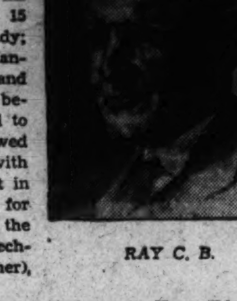
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA
DUPONT 4181, BRANCH 103, DEPARTMENT P, McMAHON HALL

Asger Hamerik Affected American Musical Life

As Director of Peabody Conservatory for Quarter of a Century, Danish Composer Left Imprint of Idealism and Sincerity.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

From 1871 to 1898 there resided in the United States a Danish composer whose music is almost completely neglected and forgotten but whose influence lingers in the community where he lived and in the memories of those who knew him and came into contact with his personality either as a teacher of a friend. For during that quarter of a century Asger Hamerik was director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, and there is no way of calculating the extent to which his ideals left their mark upon the musical life of the country to which he gave so many years of his life. The force of individuality permeating a social milieu is too subtle a thing to be measured, and its effects, for all we know, may be as enduring as the milieu itself.



RAY C. B.

Born in Copenhagen April 8, 1843, Asger Hamerik was the son of a professor of divinity. His early inclination toward music was not encouraged by his father, and it was not until he was 15 that he was able to begin serious study; Niels Gade and Gotfred Matthison-Hansen were his teachers in composition, and Ernst Haberbier in piano. When it became evident that he was determined to be a musician, parental approval allowed him to go to Berlin in 1860 to study with Hans von Buelow. Three years spent in the Prussian capital were happy ones, for the Buelows took a great interest in the ambitious lad, Hans training him in technique and Cosima (later Frau Wagner), teaching him French.

It was increasingly apparent, however, that young Hamerik's heart was more in composition than in piano practice; he was continually stealing time from the keyboard to put down notes on ruled paper. Observing this preoccupation, Hans von Buelow advised him to give up the idea of becoming a virtuoso and devote himself to creative writing. Accordingly, in 1863 Hamerik took leave of his friendly mentors and went to Paris, where he became a pupil of Hector Berlioz. The association between the two, lasting for nearly seven years, was more like that of father and son than master and pupil. Berlioz had such confidence in Hamerik that he frequently deputized him to conduct concerts in his place, and together they made a journey to Italy.

* * * *

The published letters of Berlioz include one to Hamerik which reveals the French composer's affection: "You remind me of what I was 40 years ago, especially by your ardent love for music, your belief in the beautiful, your energetic will and indomitable perseverance . . . Live, believe, love and work . . . Do you know you have made great progress in French? Your letter astonishes me; it contains few mistakes. Come back then quickly to Paris, and after a few years you will end by speaking French as badly as a Parisian."

During Hamerik's stay in Paris he served as a member of the musical jury at the exposition, and received a gold medal for his richly orchestrated "Hymne de la Paix." The year before he came to the United States, his opera, "La Vendetta," was produced in Milano. The American venture was viewed with alarm by Hamerik's mother, who feared that he might be killed or at least scalped by Indians. Little did she realize the cordiality with which he would be welcomed by the cultured Baltimoreans.

The young director immediately set about organizing the conservatory in accordance with European methods. The best results, he believed, were accomplished by direct contacts between teachers and pupils, and for that reason he preferred a small conservatory; to try to build up a large student body for commercial profit was distasteful to him. That the conservatory might serve the community as well as the students he instituted a string quartet and a symphony orchestra. From six to ten symphony concerts were conducted by Hamerik each season on Saturday evenings, with public rehearsals on Friday afternoons.

* * * *

Hamerik's executive and pedagogic duties were not allowed to interfere with his creative work to which he gave his hours of "leisure." He spent little time in social amenities, and visited only in the homes of a few musical families. He lived alone, with an elderly care-taker to look after his house and prepare his meals under supervision, for he had become an expert in French cuisine. His summers were spent either in Europe or in his cottage at Chester, Nova Scotia, where he composed many of his works.

This habit of keeping to himself was no indication of an unsocial disposition. In his dealings with men he had a French suavity and ease. Toward opposition he exercised the tact of a diplomat, and by nature he was kind, sympathetic and generous. As a companion he had unusual charm in conversation, and his original opinions were expressed with epigrammatic neatness.

His idiosyncracies were many, but each had a logical basis. Doctors, for instance, were avoided professionally, and for treatment of minor disorders he relied upon an old medical book. His self-treatments must have been efficacious, for he lived to be 80 years old. His longevity may have had relation to his daily habit of walking for exercise; his stint of miles was checked by a pedometer, and if stormy weather kept him indoors, he paced to and fro in an upper room of his house.

* * * *

Hamerik's art was profoundly felt and this sincerity invariably impressed his auditors. As an orchestral conductor, his readings were poetic and sensitive, with a sure feeling for the inner significance of the phrase. As a composer he was a scholarly master of counterpoint, and his melodic invention found facile expression in an attractive lyrical vein. He had a gift for genuine musical humor, spontaneous and free from roughness or vulgarity.

His compositions include four operas: "Tovelille," Hjalmar," "Ingeborg" and "La Vendetta;" seven symphonies: "Poetique," "Tragique," "Lyrique," "Majesteuse," "Serieuse," "Spirituelle" (for strings only) and "Chorale" (with mezzo-soprano solo and chorus); five "Northern Suites" for orchestra, two large choral works: "Christian Trilogy" and "Jewish Trilogy;" a string quartet, cantatas and vocal pieces. One of the profoundest and most impressive of his works is a Requiem Mass.

In 1890 Hamerik was knighted by the King of Denmark with the Order of the Daneborg. After his return to his native land, he was invited to St. Petersburg as one of the judges in the Imperial Conservatory, and among his colleagues on the jury were Massenet and Humperdinck. On that occasion a young pianist by the name of Busoni won the first piano prize.

For details about Hamerik's personality I am indebted to Otto Torney Simon, of Washington, who was his friend for many years. It was Mr. Simon who conducted in Baltimore the first American performance of Hamerik's Requiem Mass with a chorus of 300 voices.

Musical Notes of the Week

William O. Tufts, jr., A. A. G. O., will play a half-hour of organ music for the evening service in the Church of the Reformation today at 7:40 o'clock. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary, he is now minister of music for the First Methodist Church of South Bend. His program tonight consists of compositions by Bach, Pachelbel, Clerambault and Noble.

Anita Schade, lecturer of musical history, has returned from a two-months' vacation spent at Riversea, on Long Island Sound, and Briarcliff Lodge, on the Hudson. She will repeat her lecture on "The Song Cycle" several times during the season, and is preparing talks on the lesser-known songs of the classicists. Her assisting artist will be Wilhelmina Spanhoofd Walter, soprano, with Helen Grimes at the piano.

Willa Semple, pianist, who has been spending her vacation at Cape May and in Boston, will return to Washington on Wednesday to resume her teaching.

Arturo Papalardo, director of the Washington Schola Cantorum, will reopen his vocal studio tomorrow. Because of the demands upon his time, he has decided to make Washington his residence, instead of New York. In addition to the large class of students of the two preceding seasons, there will be new courses of study in voice, coaching and repertoire.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the choir of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church will sing at this morning's service an arrangement by Myrtle Alcorn of Purdey's setting of Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," with soprano obligato by Erma Calvert. Grace Keese will sing Allitson's "Like As the Hart."

J. Russell McKeever, organist of Hamline M. E. Church, has returned from a period of study with Charles H. Doerman, teacher of organ at Columbia University, and with Coenraad V. Bos, the distinguished accompanist. Tomorrow he opens his organ studio at the church and his residence studio at 5204 New Hampshire avenue.

Waldemar Liachovski, European coach and accompanist, who has been associated abroad with such artists as Jascha Heifetz, Mischa Elman, Teresa Schnabel and Julia Culp, will hold classes in Washington on Fridays and Saturdays

Will Dance in Capital

Nini Theilade, Dutch-Javanese dancer, who will be seen with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo when that organization appears with the National Symphony Orchestra in November.

Primrose Does Viola Honor In Brahms' Sonata in E Flat

His Slight Retouching of Score Meant for Clarinet Has Aroused Storm of Musical Controversy, but It Is Good Listening; New Haydn 'Surprise' in Symphony Recorded by Columbia.

By Jay Walz

After the Sonata in E. Flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2, Brahms produced only one more work, a group of four songs catalogued as Opus 121. So a recording of the Sonata might merit attention solely on the basis of its climactic chronological placement. But that fact does not happen to be the most interesting feature about Victor Album M-422.

In fact, that honor belongs not so much to Brahms, the composer, as to William Primrose, the player. You know of him because of his long activity as a chamber of music man—and you've doubtless heard him—as violist with Toscanini's N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. Now he emerges as a virtuoso with all the appearances of a hero. Violists are just not expected to carry on that way—and usually they don't.

Primrose is hero not only for doing with the viola about everything that the best violinists can do with their trimmer, more easily managed craft, but also for the demonstration he's made. He proves that the sonata Brahms wrote for clarinet and piano may readily be added to the far-too-limited catalogue of works available to violists. It's not an easy piece to demonstrate, but once mastered it could certainly be used advantageously to show how wrong it is to think of the viola as a dull, heavy, unwieldy instrument.

Subject of Controversy

Just how "natural" it is for violists to turn to this work is the subject of current controversy. Victor's booklet accompanying the album indicates Mr. Primrose did a little retouching of the Brahms score to make what was intended for the clarinet adaptable for the viola. "Transcription." the notes point out, may be too strong a word for what Primrose did; nevertheless, they refer to the record performance as "Mr. Primrose's version."

With this concept the American Music Lover, periodical of record reviews and comment, disagrees. It insists, in its current issue, that Brahms intended the sonata for viola all the time. He wrote it for clarinet, that's true, but was aware all the time of its suitability for viola playing, and indicated as much from the beginning. "Mr. Promrose plays note for note the score as arranged by Brahms himself," says the American Music Lover in a note supporting contentions of its reviewer.

Grove's Dictionary makes no reference to the viola possibilities of Opus 120, No. 3; neither does Robert Haven Schauffler's "The Unknown Brahms." Our researches have taken us no farther to the present time. We intend to take it up with Library of Congress authorities; meanwhile we'd welcome any support readers might have for one side or the other.

Meanwhile, too, we'll continue to praise the work Primrose, and this pianist, Gerald Moore, have done as virtuosi—if they've done any arranging, or not. The recording mechanically is beyond criticism.

Notes on Franck

Cesar Franck had a knack for doing a job so completely that he wouldn't feel impelled to do the same thing again. So we have today only one Franck Symphony, the D Minor; there's only one string quartet. Likewise when you lay hands on his quintet in F. Minor you have the extent of his works for piano and strings.

One should expect, then, to cover the French composer's activity in three branches of the field in short order. But the job is bigger than it looks. You can't get an idea of what the symphony is like without the performance of an A-1 symphony orchestra—and several hearings of that. The same is true of the quartet; but it's more true, even, of the quintet. You need the happy combination of a good quartet and proficient pianist—a combination of artists that becomes inspired, as well as able, shortly after the opening bars.

Such a combination, I feel, is provided in a new Columbia recording by the Roth String Quartet and E. Robert Schmitz, for whom set No. 334 serves as a recording debut. The work is one of such comprehension and depth as to justify the 10 disk surfaces it requires. That much seems readily apparent, as does the observation that the Schmitz-Roth performance jells. The performance deserves several repetitions, and I'm glad that records, presenting the work ably, make this an attractive possibility.

Haydn, unlike Franck, seldom limited the total of his works in field composition to one. His symphonies, for example, numbered around 100. And unless you are a persistent student you have the pleasure every now and then of running into one of these you haven't heard before. This in itself is a treat, but "new" Haydn is particularly nice for its reminders that the "Father of the Symphony" didn't limit unexpected turns to the "surprise" symphony.

So be ready for little surprises in a thoroughly alive performance of the Symphony No. 93 in D. Major, recorded for the first time now in Columbia's set No. 336 by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. In the midst of a deeply lyrical largo (second movement) there's time out for a lively horse-play between strings and woodwinds. The third movement Menuetto all but becomes a Viennese waltz. And there's comedy and dash in the finale's Presto.

Toscanini's Haydn Symphony No. 13, presented last month by Victor, was a star performance. But Beecham's current Haydn offering belongs beside it—not only because it's more rarely heard Haydn, but because his interpretation is no less subtle, dynamic and precise than the Italian maestro's.

'Home' Band Lists Three Programs

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three 6:30 p. m. concerts to be given this week in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Trombones on Parade" (Taylor), overture to "Idomoneo" (Mozart), "Humoreske" No. 7 (Dvorak), "The Glow Worm" (Lincke), selections from "Haensel and Gretel" (Humperdinck), "Now I'm in Love" (Shapiro), "Minding My Own Business" (Donaldson), "Wienerblut Walzer" (Strauss), "Easterner March" (Richards).

Thursday—"Lieutenant Commander March" (King), "Chal Romano Overture" (Ketelbey), romantic suite, "Looking Upward" (Sousa), selections from "The Little Dutch Girl" (Kalman), "Calcutta" (Cobb), "Yearning Just for You" (Burk), "When Knighthood Was in Flower" (Gustin), "Westerner March" (Richards).

Saturday—"The Waltonian March" (Richards), overture to "Giralda" (Adam), "Killarney" (Balfe), "Baby's Sweetheart" (Corri), selections from "Music in the Air" (Kern), "Wagon Wheels" (Hill), "With All My Heart" (Mason), "Youthful Fancies Waltz" (Dell 'Oro), "Semper Paratus March" (Bucher).

Choral Society Begins Its Rehearsals Tuesday

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will begin rehearsals for its seventh season on Tuesday evening in Central High School at 8 o'clock. Candidates for membership should present themselves for auditions between 7 and 7:45. The major compositions to be prepared for the season are Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and Brahms' "Deutsches Requiem," the latter to be given November 2.

Officers of the organization are Thomas P. Martin, president; Sara Smith, vice president; Florence Ludy, secretary-treasurer; William Bradford, membership chairman; Douglas True, librarian, and Walter Kunz, assistant librarian.

Choral Group Plans Monday Rehearsals

The Arts Club choral group, entering its eighth season under the direction of Otto T. Simon, will rehearse on Monday evenings to avoid conflict with the Wednesday concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra. The first rehearsal is set for October 3 at 8 o'clock in the clubhouse, 2017 Eye street northwest. A few tenors and bassos will be accepted; address the director at 1824 H street northwest.

20th Berkshire Festival At Pittsfield

Programs to Be Given on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of This Week Are Announced.

The twentieth anniversary of the Berkshire Festival of Chamber Music, founded by Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge in 1918, will be observed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at South Mountain, Pittsfield, Mass. Participating organizations are the Coolidge Quartet, the Kolisch Quartet, the Gordon Quartet, the Barrere Ensemble of Wind Instruments, the South Mountain Quartet, the Berkshire Quartet and the Solo Quartet of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. Individual artists taking part are Jesus Maria Sanroma, Irene Jacobi, Gunnar Johansen and Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, piano; Carlos Salzedo and Sylvia Meyer, harp; Albert Sprague Coolidge, viola.

The first program on Wednesday afternoon consists of Beethoven's Quartet in E flat major, Scotch and Irish songs by Beethoven with trio accompaniment, Brahms' Quintet in G major, and Brahms' "Liebeslieder."

Three new works will receive first performances on Thursday morning: a quartet by Anton von Webern, Louis Gruenberg's Quartet No. 2, Op. 40, and Frederick Jacobi's "Hagiagrapha," three Biblical narratives for string quartet and piano. This program also contains Schubert's Quartet in A minor, Op. 29.

The program for Thursday afternoon is as follows: Quintet in E flat major (K 452) for piano and wind instruments (Mozart), Sonata in C minor for flute and piano (George Philip Telemann), "The Mask of the Red Death" for harp and string quartet (Andre Caplet), Three Pieces for flute, clarinet and bassoon (Walter Piston), Suite, Op. 11, for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon (Nikolai Berezovski), Introduction et Allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and string quartet (Ravel).

The final program on Friday morning will present Max Reger's Quartet in E flat major, Op. 109; the first performance of a new quartet by Frank Bridge, and Enescu's Octet in C major for strings.

A Cappella Choir Begins Its 15th Season

The First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella has begun its fifteenth season under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, and regular rehearsals are being held, although it will not participate in the church services until October. Plans for the season include appearances at the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs next spring in Baltimore, and a possible concert in Philadelphia. The choir has been invited to sing at the New York World's Fair.

New officers of the choir are Bess Hough, president; Mildred Padgett, vice president; Glenn Miller, corresponding secretary; Barbara Joseph, attending secretary; Carl Freeman, treasurer, and Stanley Covert, librarian. Vacancies exist for one first tenor, one basso, one barytone, three altos and one second soprano. Applications should be made to Mrs. Stahl, 1940 Biltmore street.

Norman Frauenheim Reopens Piano Studio

Norman Frauenheim, having recently returned from a summer vacation in Maine, has reopened his studio at 1753 F street northwest to begin his tenth Washington season of piano teaching. His debut was made in 1924 in a command performance for the Infanta Isabella of Spain in Madrid, and following this he made his London debut under the patronage of the Marchioness of Carisbrooke and the Crown Prince of Sweden. After two years of concertizing in London and Paris, he made his New York debut in Town Hall.

After his return from Europe, Mr. Frauenheim taught piano for two years at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. A protege of Paderevski and a life-long pupil of Sigismond Stojovski, he has in his possession many of Paderevski's editings and fingerings, and his teaching aims to perpetuate the Paderevski tradition.

Sergei Lifar, Alicia Markova To Dance Here in November

Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo Will Present Two Joint Recitals in Constitution Hall on 16th and 17th of Month After Next; Their Work Is Listed Among Most Brilliant Of Day.

Two of the greatest contemporary dancers, Sergei Lifar and Alicia Markova, will be introduced to Washington this season when the National Symphony Orchestra presents the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in two joint performances on November 16 and 17 in Constitution Hall. This will be the first visit of the new and expanded company that has been organized under the direction of Leonid Miassin.

The brilliant new organization comes to the United States directly from London where it enjoyed a long and remarkably successful summer season in Drury Lane Theater and Covent Garden Opera. The first American performances will be given in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and at the conclusion of this engagement the troupe will start on a transcontinental tour.

Tamara Tumanova and Alexandra Danilova, members of the old Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, are with the present company, the former returning after a year's absence. Among the newcomers are Nini Theilade, Dutch-Javanese dancer; Mia Slavenska, Igor Yuskevich, Mikhail Panaiev and Frederic Franklin.

Making her American debut this season, Alicia Markova is considered one of the greatest exponents of the classic ballet style. She has been entrusted with an important part in Miassin's choreographic version of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. She has been an idol of the British public since her first appearance in London with the Diaghilev Company.

Real Name Alice Marks

Markova's real name is Alice Marks, and her ancestry is English and Irish. In her childhood she began the study of dancing with Astafieva, a former member of the Imperial Russian Ballet. The death of her father when she was 14 threatened to stop her career, but her teacher insisted upon coaching her without payment and arranged for Sergei Diaghilev to see her dance. In 1925 Diaghilev engaged Markova and entrusted her training to Cechetti, teacher of Nizhinski and Karasavina, and Nicholas Legat, teacher of Pavlova.

Her first solo role was in Stravinski's "Le Rossignol." In 1929 she danced the difficult "Blue Bird" and the leading role in the modern ballet, "La Chatte." After Diaghilev's death she returned to London and became one of the dancers for the London Ballet Club, a "little theater" of the dance. Later she joined the Vic-Wells Ballet, now the National Ballet of England subsidized by the government. In 1935 with Anton Dolin she organized her own company and had two successful seasons. When Miassin reorganized the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo last spring, he engaged her as a ballerina assoluta.

Except for brief appearances several years ago in New York and Chicago, Sergei Lifar is a dancer new to the American public. A member of the old Diaghilev troupe, he has recently been choreographer and premier danseur of the Paris Opera ballet. He began his training at the relatively late age of 16 with Bronislava Nizhinska, and after joining the Diaghilev Company he studied with Cechetti and Legat.

Concerts Listed

The two performances of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo are not a part of the regular schedule of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will begin its eighth season under the direction of Hans Kindler on Sunday afternoon, October 30, with Moriz Rosenthal as soloist. The other dates and soloists in the Sunday series of 12 concerts are: November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), November 27 (Lucille Manners), December 18, January 15 (Marjorie Lawrence), January 29 (John Powell), February 12, February 26, March 12 (Ruth Pooselt), March 26 (Pro Arte Quartet), April 9 and April 16.

The mid-week series of eight Wednesday evening concerts will be given November 9 (Lauritz Melchior), November 23 (Myra Hess), December 14 (Mischa Elman), December 28, January 11, February 9 (Rosa Ponselle), March 8 (Walter Gieseking) and April 12.

Tickets for both series of concerts can be reserved at the National Symphony Orchestra Association office, 1111 Woodward Building. Season tickets and tickets for the ballet performances will go on sale at the boxoffice in Garfinckel's Store on September 26.

Force of Music To Be Studied

The Washington College of Music announces an addition to its curriculum. Fanny Amstutz Roberts will supervise a course in aesthetics, the aim of which is correlation of the arts through motivation common to them all. The study of the moral force of music in meeting contemporary social problems will enlist services of authorities in their respective fields.

Among enrollments at the college this week is that of Mrs. K. T. Wu, who has come from China to enter the teacher's diploma course. Her husband is on the Oriental staff of the Library of Congress.

Lucia Perez, former student, now is a faculty member of a conservatory at Quito, Ecuador. Miss Perez, who studied piano with Mrs. Roberts, was awarded her teacher's diploma in 1937.

The advanced repertoire class will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Lily Pons Resting Before Next Tour

Returning with her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, from a South American tour during which she traveled 12,000 miles, mostly by airplane, Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, reached New York last week and went to her Connecticut country home for a month's rest before beginning her operatic and concert season in the United States. With her she brought 13 tropical birds for her aviary, and to her regret had to relinquish at the custom house two parakeets, which as members of the parrot family are not admissible to this country because of the ban against psittacosis.

Madame Pons will begin her concert season with a recital in Atlanta on October 3. Her engagements include recitals in Birmingham, Beaumont, Denton, Tulsa, Omaha, Bakersfield, Pasadena, Denver and Detroit, with operatic appearances in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento. Late in November she will appear with the Chicago Opera Company, and in mid-December she will return to the Metropolitan Opera, in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

The famous cantatrice will be presented in Washington this season by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in her second Sunday series, which includes Lawrence Tibbett, November 20; Beniamino Gigli, December 4; Yehudi Menuhin, January 22; Bidu Sayao, March 5, and Josef Hofmann, April 2.

Rosa Ponselle Will Sing in D. C. In Symphony's Eighth Season

Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is included in the list of soloists engaged to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler during its eighth season, which begins on October 30. The career of this distinguished artist is a typical "success story" of rise from the variety stage to stardom in the world's

Born of Italian parents in Meriden, Conn., Rosa Ponzillo began church singing at the age of 10. When she was 15 she was commuting between Meriden and Waterbury to sing in a motion picture house. Becoming ambitious, she persuaded her sister, Carmela, to join her in a venture into vaudeville. In December of 1916, a little less than two years before a Metropolitan debut, Rosa and Carmela were doing a "sister act" in the Palace Theater, New York. Both girls then decided to study singing seriously.

Rosa studied with William Thorner, who had been an associate with the De Reszke brothers. It was through Thorner that Rosa met Enrico Caruso, who was so impressed by her voice that he got her a Metropolitan audition. And it was in the same cast with Caruso that she made her operatic debut as Leonora in Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

Hailed by critics and public as a genuine "discovery," Miss Ponselle also sang that first season in Weber's "Oberon" and in the premiere of the one-act American opera, "The Legend," by Joseph Breil. Her second season saw her triumph in the role of Rachel in Halevy's "La Juive," again opposite Caruso, whose Eleazar was the last role in which he sang. In 1927 she scored a notable success in the difficult title role of Bellini's "Norma."

Other memorable performances were in the revival of Spontini's "La Vestale" and in two Verdi operas, "Don Carlos" and "Luisa Miller." In 1929 she sang the role of Anna in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and achieved one of the greatest successes in her career. Later roles included La Giaconda, in which she appeared with her sister, and Carmen, which she acted with such realism that on one occasion in the struggle with Don Jose she fell and broke her arm.

Among the artists already engaged by the National Symphony as soloists are Lauritz Melchior, tenor, and Marjorie Lawrence, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera; Walter Gieseking, pianist; Mischa Elman, violinist; Myra Hess, pianist; Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov, duo pianists; Moriz Rosenthal, the "little giant of the keyboard," and John Powell, pianist.

Reservations for season tickets are now being accepted at the office of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, 1111 Woodward Building. Applications are filled in the order received, subject only to prior requests by last season's subscribers and by contributors to the sustaining fund.

Schola Cantorum To Meet Tomorrow

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, Department of the Interior, announces that the first meeting of the National Capital Parks Schola Cantorum, under the direction of Arturo Papalardo, will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Suite 905, 1317 F street northwest. Membership is open to men and women interested in choral work and desirous of participating in the public concerts and radio programs of the organization. Registration will extend through October 3. Members will receive, in addition to the repertoire experience, personal training by the director in tone production and sight reading.

Granville Munson, Jr., In Recital Tomorrow

Jean Phillips will present Granville Munson, jr., in an organ recital tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Church of the Epiphany. The following program is announced:

Festival prelude on "Ein feste Burg" (William Faulkes), Sonata in E flat, No. 1 (Bach), Chorale-Prelude, "Nun Komm', der Heiden Heiland" (Bach), Fugue in G minor (Bach) Canzona in A minor and "Pax Vobiscum" from Opus 86 (Karg-Elert), Chorale-Prelude, Nun Danke All Gott" (Karg-Elert), "Reverie" and "Variations de Concert" (Bonnet), "The Curfew" (Horsman), "Marche Pontificale" from Symphony No. 1 (Widor).

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36209	In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey) Liebestraum (Liszt) Organ, Harp, Chorus	Lew White
12150	Carneval Overture (Dvorak)	Fiedler—Boston "Pops" Orch.
14690	Caprice Viennois (Kreisler) Tambourin Chinois (Kreisler)	Fritz Kreisler
4314	March of the Little Lead Soldiers (Pierne) Marche Militaire (Schubert)	Fiedler—Boston "Pops" Orchestra

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Baltimore Museum's 'Labor in Art' Collection One of Few to Show Quality as Well as 'Theme'

Everything From 18th Century French to 20th Century Minnesota Is Well Represented.

Under the somewhat ambiguous title, "Labor in Art," the Baltimore Museum has assembled a fine collection of paintings, sculpture and graphic art pertaining to workers from wheat fields to factories by artists from Martin Schongauer to Joe Jones. It continues throughout this month and is one of the most interesting exhibitions held in this vicinity for some time.

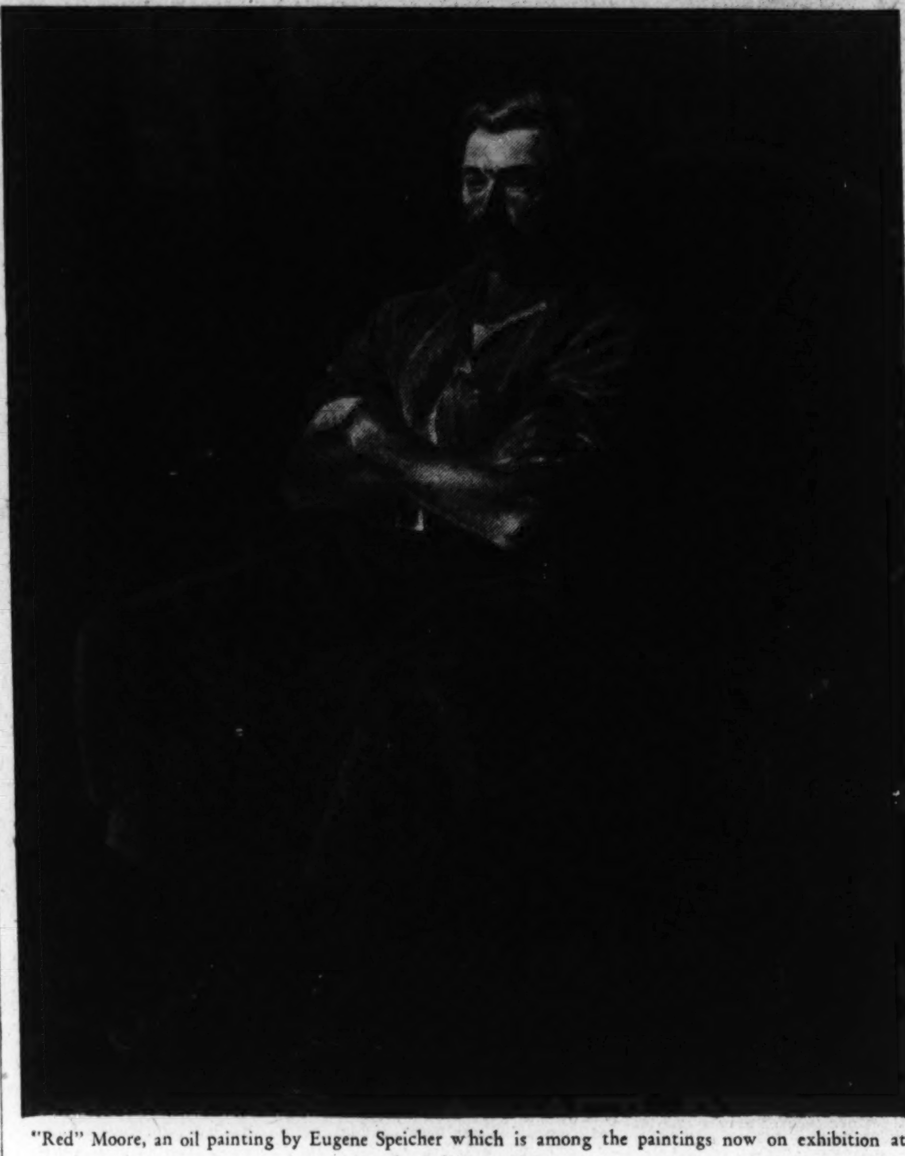
We have grown wary of so-called "theme" exhibitions and were particularly afraid in this case that there might be much propaganda sweetened by a little art. However, quite the opposite is true, since quality has not been sacrificed to subject matter and the show is fair to art as well as labor. Much thought has gone into its preparation and it is the result of sincere effort on the part of the museum to give the greatest possible service to the community which supports it.

The Baltimore Federation of Labor requested the exhibition and is sponsoring it. The opening was held, appropriately enough, on Labor Day, with speeches by the Mayor of Baltimore, the head of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, the president of the museum and other dignitaries. The municipal band added zest to the exercises, which were attended by members of local and neighboring branches of the federation.

In conjunction with the exhibition an unusually complete and interesting catalogue is distributed. The labor viewpoint is presented by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Dr. Mollie Ray Carroll of the Department of Labor and M. H. Hedges, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Charles Rogers, assistant director of the museum, gives a brief note concerning the exhibition, while Adelyn Breeskin, curator of the graphic arts section, annotates the prints and drawings and a unique bibliography of art in labor is supplied by Norah Russell Payne, of the Enoch Pratt Free Library. In addition, there is a rather solemn introduction by A. D. Emmart describing the "wide variety of approaches to labor" involving "basic intellectual attitudes and emotional responses" and the difficulties of predicting the future destination of "the tentative and as yet unformulated alliance between art and labor."

Labor, Art Undivorced

As far as we know, art and labor have never been divorced, since earliest times when hunters appeared in cave paintings and slaves on Egyptian sculpture. There have been periods when creeds or fashions have dominated the arts, but even in those times artists such as Millet, Goya and Daumier were portraying the working man.



"Red" Moore, an oil painting by Eugene Speicher which is among the paintings now on exhibition at the Baltimore Museum.

The idea of this exhibition may not be altogether novel, but it is a very good one and there is much interest in it. The collection consists largely of the work of contemporary American artists with a few oils and sculptures of an earlier date. There is also a splendid collection of prints and drawings of all countries, beginning with a fifteenth century engraving and extending to the present day.

Two nineteenth century French paintings are a great asset to the collection. The Metropolitan Museum has lent "The Woman With a Rake," by Jean Francois Millet, and from Durand-Ruel has come "Les Deschangeurs de Charbon," by Claude Monet. In the latter a bridge frames coal barges from which men ply back and forth to the shore on narrow runways, unloading their cargo. On the way up laden baskets are balanced on their shoulders; on their return the empty baskets are worn over their heads like huge sombreros. The artist took full advantage of his opportunity to make a superb composition, with strong accents of light and shade.

"Threshing" Is Striking

Among the agrarian canvases is "The Reapers," by Maurice Sterne, lent by the Phillips Gallery. This painting has a timeless quality, which makes it almost allegorical. Others in this subject group include Georgina Klitgaard's smoothly painted "Winter Wheat," which won a Pennsylvania Academy award, and two splendid scenes of Kansas wheat fields by Joe Jones. "Threshing," the more striking of the two, is owned by the Metropolitan Museum. John Sloan is represented by two paintings of the Southwest, one of which depicts goats trampling the grain by the primitive threshing method still in use. Waldo Pierce turns up somewhat unexpectedly with a canvas entitled "Chickens" and a branding operation on an Arizona ranch.

Among the industrial paintings is Charles Sheeler's immaculate and meticulously rendered "River Rouge Plant." This artist has a photographic eye for detail and has developed a technique which is considered by many people to be an ideal means of interpreting the mechanical world of the twentieth century. He is the subject of an interesting monograph by Constance Rourke, recently published. The Sheeler canvas was lent by the Whitney Museum, as were also Edward Bruce's well designed "Industry" and Preston Dickinson's clear-cut painting of the same title. "Pittsburgh," a gray canvas of factory chimneys by Elsie Driggs, makes one fairly breathe the smoke and soot, while Frank Morgereth in "Steel" has made of girders a striking composition.

Thomas Benton's highly mannered canvas, "The Engineer's Dream," has a humorous twist, although of a rather melancholy sort, and George Biddle's three Negro bricklayers look ready to burst into song at any moment. However, the contemporary work on the whole is pretty serious and it is only downstairs in the print department that one finds much humor.

Craftmanship, but Showy

"The Barber Shop," by Edward Hopper, seems to take an unfair advantage by dominating the room in which it is centered. One looks the first time because it is very "showy," but it is much more than that. A large canvas with brilliant color, it is a masterly job of painting. Blinding sunlight enters the glaring white interior of a barber shop. It lights up the green gold of a brass rail and shines on a manicurist at ease at her table, her dark hair outlined against the wall. Through the window the familiar red, white and blue pole is seen and to the right a barber is tending a client whose pink countenance is partially revealed. Hard angles of shadow are depicted with unwavering accuracy. There are many painters whose work has greater appeal, but none more compelling through the sheer magic of their craftsmanship.

There are a number of good paintings of women workers. Marion Ewald's "B-Unit Worker" has a depth of expression and power that compensates for a lack of smoothness in execution. This is a painting we returned to several times, after having almost passed it over at the outset. It is a sincere and moving composition. Isaac Soyer's "Waitress," "The Laundress" and "Scrubwomen" are all able characterizations, the latter being particularly well organized and expressive. Doris Lee again reveals her dexterity in "Girl Sewing" and "The Widow," but we find little else in her work. "Forms," by Doris Rosenthal, is an eloquent scene of dressmakers at work.

Other paintings deserving mention are "Unloading Poles," by Stephen Etnier; "Sorting Rags," by Mervin Jules; "Drillers," by Abraham Harriton; "Scranton," by Arnold Blanch; "The End of the Fourteenth Street Crosstown Car," by Reginald Marsh.

Not the least interesting part of the exhibition is a group of sketches for murals loaned by the Treasury Department Art Projects. Howard Cook's excellent design for the Pittsburgh postoffice is shown and there is a graphic study for a mural in the Eldorado (Ill.) postoffice entitled "Coal Mining," executed by William Schwartz. Compositions of real power are carried out by Grace and Marion Greenwood for murals in the Westfield (N. J.) housing project. A complete model showing Harold Weston's color sketches for his recently installed decorations in the lobby of the Treasury Procurement Division give a good idea of the relation of murals to architecture.

Small sculpture by Constantin Meunier, the Belgian artist; Joe Davidson, Max Kalish and Mahonri Young is of high caliber, and the print collection is worth close attention. We particularly enjoyed comparing two blacksmiths in this section; Whistler's vague and elegant creation and Delacroix's more robust, but highly romantic figure, with the stolid realism of Eugene Speicher's painting of "Red Moore."

JANE WATSON.

Salzburg Music Festival Disappointment to Visitors

By Edward Downes.

The foreigners who have known and loved Salzburg, both for itself and as a symbol of the best that old Austria had to offer, it is a shock to enter a Salzburg flaming with Swastika banners. The efficiency, violence and intolerance they stand for have always seemed contrary to the easy going Austrian character. So, though one has read often enough that Salzburg has become German it is still a shock to be confronted with the physical fact.

At least two more shocks face the foreign visitor to National Socialist Salzburg, and they are both instructive. The European and American press has said a good deal about the rape of Austria. But the fact appears to be that, the inhabitants of Salzburg, at least, are overjoyed at the change in their political status. Tradespeople may grumble because there are so few wealthy British and American visitors this year. A small group of intellectuals is horrified at the passing of old Austria and all she stood for. But the dominating note is exhilaration and pride.

The second shock is the Salzburg Festival itself. A more appalling illustration of the folly of allowing politics to interfere in artistic matters could hardly be imagined. At one time August in Salzburg was the most brilliant opera season in the world. Bruno Walter, Toscanini, Lotte Lehmann, Max Reinhart and other unique figures made it a place of pilgrimage for the whole world. Now it has sunk to the level of a provincial festival, as far below the standard of Bayreuth and Munich as it used to be above them.

Except for the missing Rheinhardt productions of "Faust" and "Everyman" the program is virtually identical with the one announced before the Anschluss. But Rheinhard, Toscanini and Bruno Walter together carried the Salzburg Festival on their shoulders. With these supporters gone, the whole structure is caving in Among the conductors of opera, Furtwaengler alone has international standing, and he conducts but one work, "Die Meistersinger." The ranks of distinguished singers have been decimated, and there is little to differentiate Salzburg performances from the ordinary routine of the Vienna Opera House.

Verdi's "Falstaff" still has charm and wit. But it is a question how much the production still owes to Toscanini, who directed it so often here with practically the same orchestra and artists. This year Toscanini's place is taken by Vittorio Gui who, though a gifted musician and technician, has not the lilting perfection of rythm the opera requires. The beautifully schooled, all-Italian cast is headed by Stabile's Rabelaisian interpretation of the title role. They all sang and acted with a jocosity and high spirits that quickly won the audience.

Even though this year's cast for "Don Giovanni" is practically identical with last year's, including Pinza, Rethberg and Lazzari of the Metropolitan Opera, the most important person was wanting. This was the conductor, Bruno Walter. His substitute, Karl Boehm, an able craftsman, conducted a performance that was exciting only when Pinza held the stage.

"Tannhaetuser," which was to have been Toscanini's new production for the season, was given to Hans Knappertsbusch. In view of the fact that Knappertsbusch lost his position as head of the Munich for political reasons three years ago, his welcome and popularity in Vienna and Salzburg are interesting. Good conductors untainted with liberalism are scarce. It is futile to compare Knappertsbusch's "Tannhaeuser" with what Toscanini's might have been. It could take its place however as an adequate routine performance at the Metropolitan or Vienna Opera.

The concerts of the Vienna Philharmonic at the Mozarteum go on; serenades, organ concerts, marionettes go on; the program goes on. But the Salzburg Festival as we have known is dead.

Nevertheless Salzburg is full of tourists, more crowded than it has ever been before. But foreigners are as rare this summer as Germans were last season. Each day dozens of buses laden with workers from all parts of Germany disgorge their contents by the Cathedral square. And the magic atmosphere of Salzburg which somehow managed to absorb even the silliest little American debutante, is powerless against these overwhelming masses of humanity. As the enlarged Festspielhaus is rarely sold out, tickets are available at reduced rates to the "Strength Through Joy" vacationists.

It would be unfair to speak of the Salzburg Festival without mentioning that the German authorities themselves consider it to be in an unsatisfactory transitional stage. A magnificent new Festspielhaus is planned for next year. It is to be better placed, better equipped and altogether more worthy of the great Salzburg tradition. What artists will sing and conduct in this splendid structure is, however, still an unanswered question.

Leadership Defined by Students

Survey Conducted at Ohio State Indicates That All Officeholders Do Not Rate Title.

That an office-holder is not necessarily a leader may have been a conclusion from general observation, but results of a survey establishing the fact were presented to the American Psychological Association at Ohio State University Thursday afternoon by Madaline Kinter Remmlein, National Education Association, Washington.

She reported on an "Analysis of High School Student Leadership," with 783 high school seniors in a large city school system as the subjects.

Tests were given for intelligence, socio-economic status, attitude toward teachers, neurotic tendencies, self-sufficiency, and dominance. School records of grades and school offices held were obtained for the four years of high school.

It was found that 75 per cent of the 783 had at some time during the four years held at least one office, but, the speaker asserted, "to designate as leaders 75 per cent of any group would be to confer upon many a title logically incompatible with the true meaning of the word."

This brought the necessity to distinguish between office-holders and leaders, and the conclusion that "to be of leader caliber, a student must have held a number of important offices in varied fields."

Another of the conclusions was that "high-grade leaders of either sex are significantly more scholarly than mediocre and low-grade leaders; while mediocre leaders are likely to be better students than the low-grade leaders . . .

"When students are grouped according to the extent of their office-holding, the average intelligence, scholarship, socio-economic status and dominance increase as the extent of office-holding increases."

New Museum Will Show Automata

Big Collection Assembled by Georgian on Exhibit in French Quarter of New Orleans.

By John Selby,
Associated Press Arts Editor.

New Orleans, Sept. 17.—A museum of creations which perform like living beings will open October 1 in New Orleans' French quarter.

This "Musee Mechanique" is the hobby of a young Georgian, John Henry Hewlett, who has been collecting automata since his grandfather willed him a couple.

Hewlett has bought about 16,000, of which he believes 600 to be masterpieces. The musee will contain around 1,000 exhibits, including such things as the Lilliputian coach in which Barnum's famous Tom Thumb used to ride behind two tiny ponies.

These tiny automata have come from nearly every quarter. Hewlett picked up several good ones in Omaha, Nebr., and bought 100 pieces in Syracuse to obtain one valuable example.

He has been scouring the world for his "pets" for more than 12 years and believes he owns around 90 per cent of the acknowledged masterpieces.

Collection Is Costly

It has cost a great deal of money. Some of it he had, including a Georgia plantation; some he earned at various tasks and some came from a doll's house.

That was the famous Colleen Moore exhibit, which Miss Moore turned over to Hewlett's management.

Hewlett, tall, personable, brown-haired and with a slight Southern flavor in his speech, has dug deeply into the hisory of his hobby.

He has found that the earliest recorded automata (those representing persons are called androides) were made in 400 B. C. by a Greek named Archytas. One was a pigeon and, it was said, could fly. Another also was reported capable of flight—an eagle made by the artisans of Nuremberg, which, when the Emperor Maximilian approached the city gates, legend says, flew over his head, returned to the gate and there bowed three times in token of submission..

Many remarkable examples were created as the playthings of kings. Their makers devoted years to one example in the effort to win the favor of their ruler themselves or for an employer.

The musee has six automaton theaters in which waves billow, figures move and castles, lighthouses and such like abound.

Device Plays Music

The largest exhibit is an orchestrion 15 feet long and 10 feet high in which 27 musicians play various instruments with accurate motions through the use of 146,000 moving parts. Tht music is played from three wooden rolls, each over 6 feet long and studded with thousands of copper nails, a point for each note. The rolls play 24 pieces of music. The orchestra contains drums, horns and bells.

Among the most charming figures are three little Japanese ladies and a "Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel," which will interest opera goers accustomed to seeing Faust's beloved in long, blonde braids.

A black-gowned magician is by an unknown maker but came from the collection of P. T. Barnum, who showed it in 1863 in New York. There are Spanish dancers, buglers, banjo pickers, dice throwers—even a fakir who hypnotizes his subject and causes her to rise in the air without apparent support.

The 1,000 exhibits are shown for their charm and as examples of a declining art, but the automata are not altogether playthings.

The basis of many modern inventions can be found in them, notably the sewing machine.

Even modern inventors often have made intricate toys for their amusement or for profit, Hewlett says. The Wrights earned pocket money building mechanical toys and thereby acquired much of their skill.

Authority Begins Survey Of Airports

Results of Check Will Be Submitted to Congress by Administrator Hester in February.

A Nation-wide survey of American airports is being conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as a basis for its report to be presented to Congress February 1 on the advisability of Federal participation in the development and operation of a national airport system, Administrator Clinton M. Hester, who is directing the study, announced yesterday.

At the same time the authority made public figures showing that American-owned airlines flew 2,213,634 miles farther and carried 113,511 more passengers in the first six months of 1938 than in the corresponding period of 1937. Express carried during the period, however, decreased 318,054 pounds, it was learned.

The airport survey is being made in the planning and development division of the authority, of which Richard C. Gazley is chief. A special staff of investigators is collecting information on flying terminals of the country while another group is assimilating and analyzing the material as it is received.

During the first half of the present year, American airlines carried 666,825 passengers, 3,943,353 pounds of express, and flew a total of 38,734,654 miles, it was announced. On the domestic lines 576,319 passengers and 2,991,657 pounds of express were carried and planes flew 33,142,289 miles.

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The Federal Diary

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE

It's too bad that a lady reporter didn't interview Axel G. Lindh, the tall, blonde, heavy-shouldered, rugged-faced and extraordinarily young chief of the Forest Service's Division of Land Acquisition. It's our opinion that a gal would have written much more of Lndh than of what he is doing.

And we suspect that the story of Lindh would be tremendously interesting; for he is the breathing personification of the idea of a rugged he-man, and his equally rugged experiences in the vast West would combine to make good reading.

He is the sort who has stood in the ranger lines, fighting any one of the 104 fires that an electrical storm started off in the Willamette National Forest not so long ago; and he is the kind that can fight fire for five days and nights without enough sleep to mention—and come out at the end with the notion that every man has tremendously more stamina than he suspects.

AXEL LINDH

Thirty-four years old, he has been in the service 15 years, and has had part in buying more land than has been purchased since the Louisiana buy-up. Now he is stationed in Washington, to call himself a swivel-chair cripple, to deal with long rows of figures, and to remember, when he has the time, how a forest fire will eternally be more terrifying to an actual spectator than it is to one who reads about it—and even so when the reader has a wide imagination.

* * * *

The work Lindh finds himself in is nothing new. A half century ago the forests of the public domain seemed destined to destruction by fire, general misuse and reckless cutting. The idea of proper use wasn't born. In 1891, Congress realized this, and authorized the President to set aside forest reserves, as the national forests were for some years called, in order to protect the remaining timber on the public domain from destruction and to insure a regular flow of water in the streams. Later Presidents have created many seserves, and at present there are about 158 National Forests, with a total area of approximately 173.000.000 acres. There still are millions of acres of public domain that should be in National Forests, they consider. In this vast program of real conservation are 85 purchasing units, variously located.

And over this heavy endeavor is Lindh, who was much more interested in the subject than in those fine tales of the woods he is renowned for. He plunged into the mechanics: Authority for the purchase of additional lands that are valuable for the protection of headwaters of navigable streams or for timber production came with the Weeks Law in 1911, and later by the amendatory act of June 7, 1924. The National Forests system is constantly being enlarged through purchase of privately-owned lands under provision of these laws.

The lands are not bought indiscriminately "nor in relatively small tracts widely distributed over large areas," he explains. This would increase protection, administrative and development costs beyond practical scopes. The purchases are confined to definitely bounded areas where the Government can expect ultimately to acquire all of the land except those areas believed to be of more value for other purposes than forestry.

No pressure is brought; condemnation is not resorted to. But the Government is alert to keep privately owned property from being so misused that it tends, in one way or another, to damage Federal holdings near by.

This was factual talk Lindh was making; but in the execution of the all-too-tremendous program was romance. This crept out obliquely in his narrative; certainly so when he turned off to the viewpoint of the foresters. For they are beginning even now to see some fulfillment of efforts long gone into the work. It wasn't easy, in the beginning, to convince people that many trees were to better advantage in the ground than in the saw-mills. It was hard to demonstrate that trees had something to do with the condition of navigable rivers; that trees had a direct bearing on economics and the social and human elements.

The Forest Service and the likes of Lindh put the program in motion and today the country has a very definite conception of forest values.

* * * *

Generally, Lindh finds individual property owners supporting the aquisition program and co-operating in it. They have seen forest destruction blight the economies of whole regions and are realizing that the Forest Service's viewpoint is a long one. And the likes of Lindh are elated, because forestry to them is more of a religion than a work.

Thumbnail biography: He was born in Morrow County, Oregon, 30 miles from the nearest village; grew up in the State of Washington; attended the University of Montana, the University of Washington and the Oregon State College; entered the Forestry Service in 1923, going to school intermittently; worked as a tree planter, a foreman, a trail locater and a trail foreman, as a mule breaker, a mule packer, an assistant ranger and ranger to the position of chief of the Land Acquisition Division.

New Speed Study Mapped at American

The American University, through its department of speech of the College of Liberal Arts, will offer this fall an increased program of studies in speech and diction, according to Richard Hutcheson, who will be in charge of the work.

The program includes, beside the regular classroom work, a speech clinic designed to aid those with speech impediments to attain normal speech facilities and a speech symposium. The latter, Mr. Hutcheson indicates would draw to the university outstanding authorities in the field of speech and voice cultivation who will lead discussions on the relationship between speech difficulty and social adjustment.

More than 32 hours of regular classroom work in speech will be offered at the university this year and clinics will be held both in the daytime and in the evening.

Plans are being made for a speech symposium which will bring nationally known speech authorities to the university for discussion of speech problems. This work will be in charge of Mr. John W. Crawford of the department.

Work Rushed On Fair at Golden Gate

Buildings for Mammoth Exposition 80 Per Cent Complete Five Months Before Deadline.

San Francisco (U.P.)—With the Golden Gate International Exposition scheduled to open on February 18, 1939, just five months from today, exposition officials announced that the fair is more than 80 per cent complete.

Probably no previous exposition ever had quite so much to be accomplished as the forthcoming one, for the reason that it started without even a site. The site was constructed by Army engineers in the center of San Francisco Bay, where an entire island was created on the bottom of the bay itself and surrounded with stone breakwaters that will make it even more permanent than if nature had formed it.

To date, 28 foreign nations, one territory, 15 States and 58 California counties have signed the roster for exhibits.

The foreign nations include France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Haiti, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Venezuela, Johore, British Columbia, Australia, Chile, New Zealand, El Salvador, Argentine, French Indo-China, Peru, Brazil, Ecuador, Netherlands East India, Mexico, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Santo Domingo and Japan.

Missouri Has Building

The States include the 11 western States as well as Missouri, which has its own building, Illinois, Louisiana and Texas.

The cost of creating the exposition site, now known as Treasure Island, was $6,000,000. When the exposition is finished it will become a civic airport and the permanent base of the famous trans-Pacific clipper planes as a meterological quirk keeps this part of San Francisco Bay free from fogs and makes an ideal landing and taking-off place for the Clipper ships.

The present status of the exposition follows:

Treasure Island, cost $6,000,000—100 per cent complete.

Building contracts—80 per cent complete with 2,500 men at work.

Horticultural program, cost $1,500,000—80 per cent complete.

Exhibit space sold—75 per cent.

Foreign participation—28 nations and one territory assured; two others expected, 10 more possible.

State participation—15 assured.

California county participation—almost complete.

The great exhibit palaces in the main exhibit group are completed and are as follows: The Palace of Homes and Gardens, The Palace of Foods and Beverages, International Palace, the Palace of Electricity and Communications, the Palace of Mines, Metals and Machinery, the Hall of Science, the Vacationland Building, the $1,000,000 Administration Building, the Aviation Palace and the Palace of Fine and Liberal Arts.

England to Furnish Chimes

The 400-foot Tower of the Sun, surmounted with its Golden Phoenix, and heroic statuary is complete except for the installation of the chimes that are being cast at Croydon, England.

The amusement part of the exposition will be known as "Gayway" and 600 concessions have been granted thus far for amusement features there.

One palace, now being erected as part of the French exhibit, was constructed at Saigon, colorful port of the South China Sea, packed in 755 huge cases and shipped to Treasure Island via France. It is being assembled.

The main gate of the exposition—"The Portals of the Pacific"—is flanked by two great elephant towers, which, however, have been locally dubbed as "Maine and Vermont."

A complete Chinatown is being constructed at a cost of $1,200,000, which will be a realistic part of old Cathay in every respect.

Access to Treasure Island will be by ferries or by automobile over the new San Francisco-Oakland bridge which spans the entire bay, with a connecting link on historic Yerba Buena Island.

THE "OLD STOVE ROUND-UP" IS OFF TO A FLYING START
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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

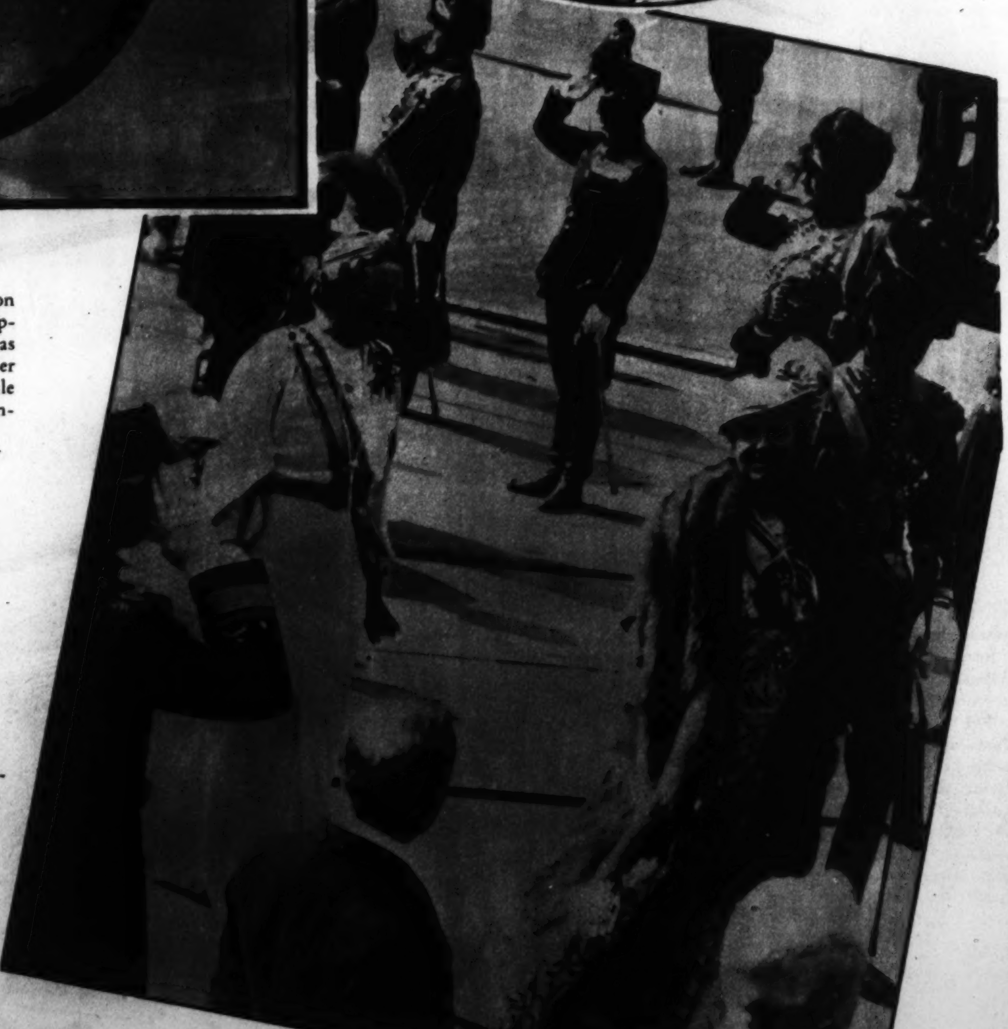
SUNDAY
September 18, 1938

FALL STEEPLECHASE SEASON GETS UNDER WAY.
Papermaker, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, broke on top to win the Fair Hill Steeplechase, opening event of card presented at the duPont estate near Fair Hill, Md. Ad Lib won the feature Foxcatcher National Cup race. His owner is S. A. W. Baltazzi, shown, below, receiving trophy from Mrs. William duPont, jr.

CAPFUL OF WIND.
With her spinnaker ballooning out with a stiff breeze, the sloop Actaea rolls in the waves off Bar Harbor, Me., vacation spot of the smart set.
Associated Press Photo.

NEW QUEEN AGAINST THE SKY.
Below, a striking picture of the new superliner Queen Elizabeth, with a backdrop of clouds against her huge bow. The world's largest vessel, she will gross 85,000 tons.
Associated Press Photo.

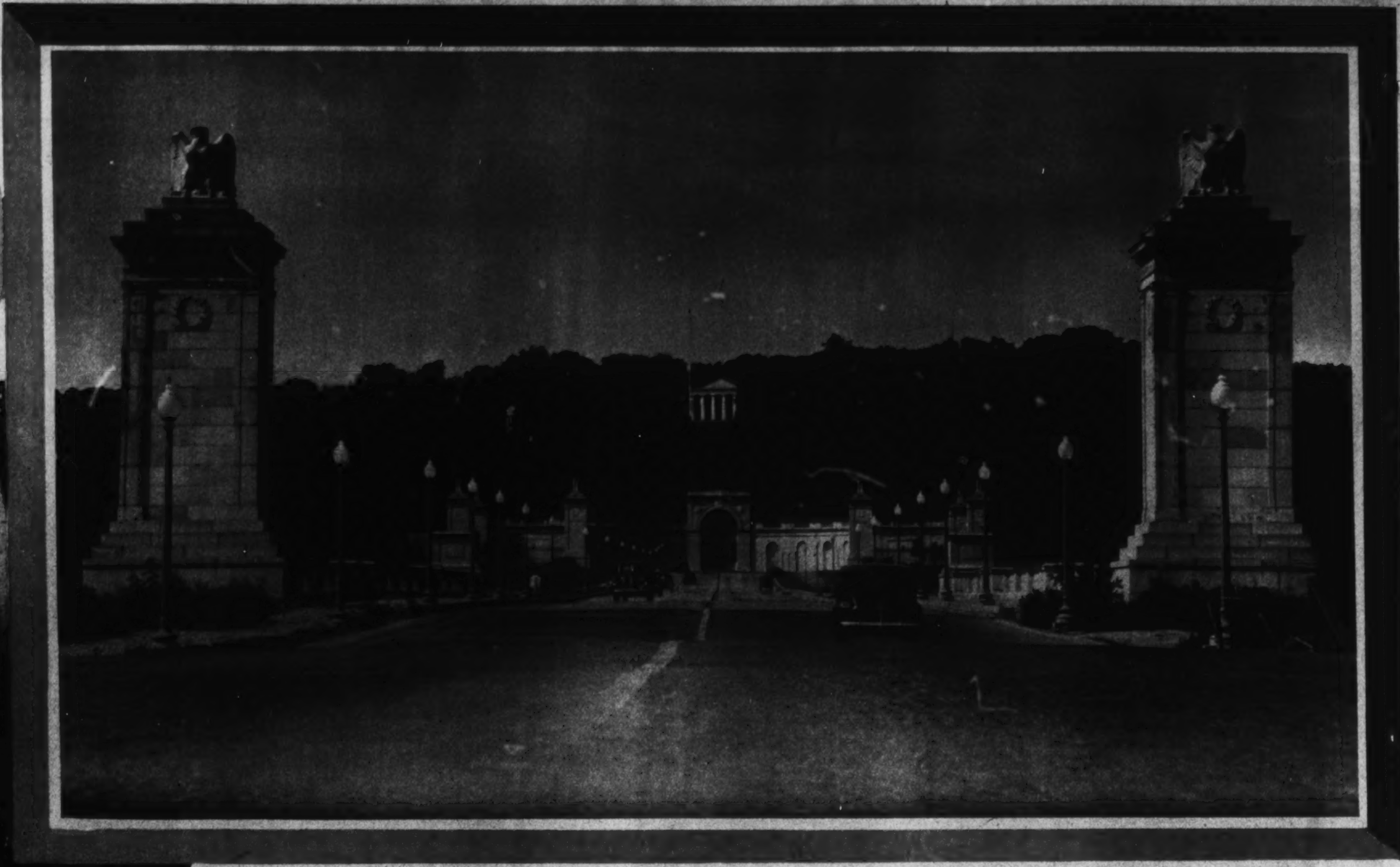
RISKY JOBS.
These workmen, engaged on the Grand Coulee Dam, appear to enjoy their task as they swing out 600 feet over the Colorado River while riding a 13-ton outlet conduit.
Interior Department Photo.



QUEEN WILHELMINA
observes fortieth anniversary of her reign. Accompanied by Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernard, the Queen is shown arriving at New Church, Amsterdam, Holland, where 40 years ago, as a girl of 18, she ascended the throne.
Wide World Photo.

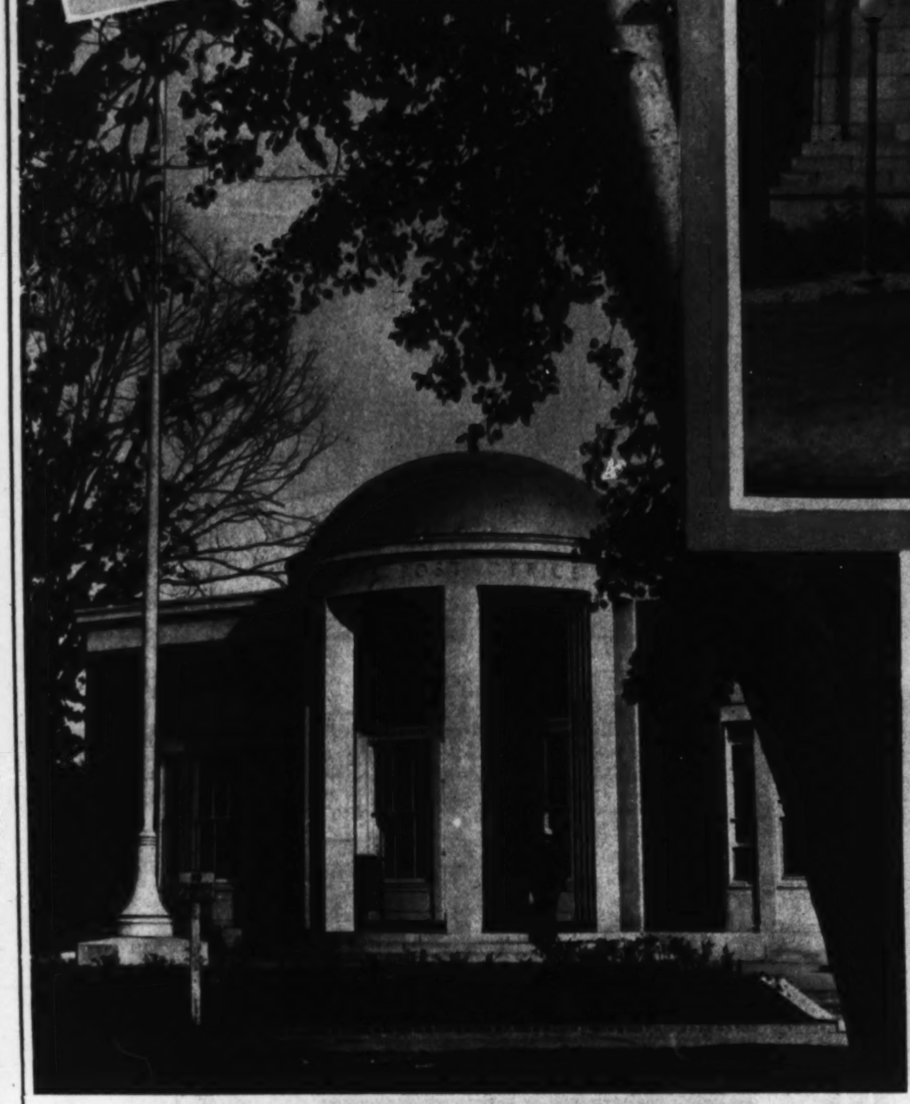
Arlington County

The Nation's Fastest Growing County



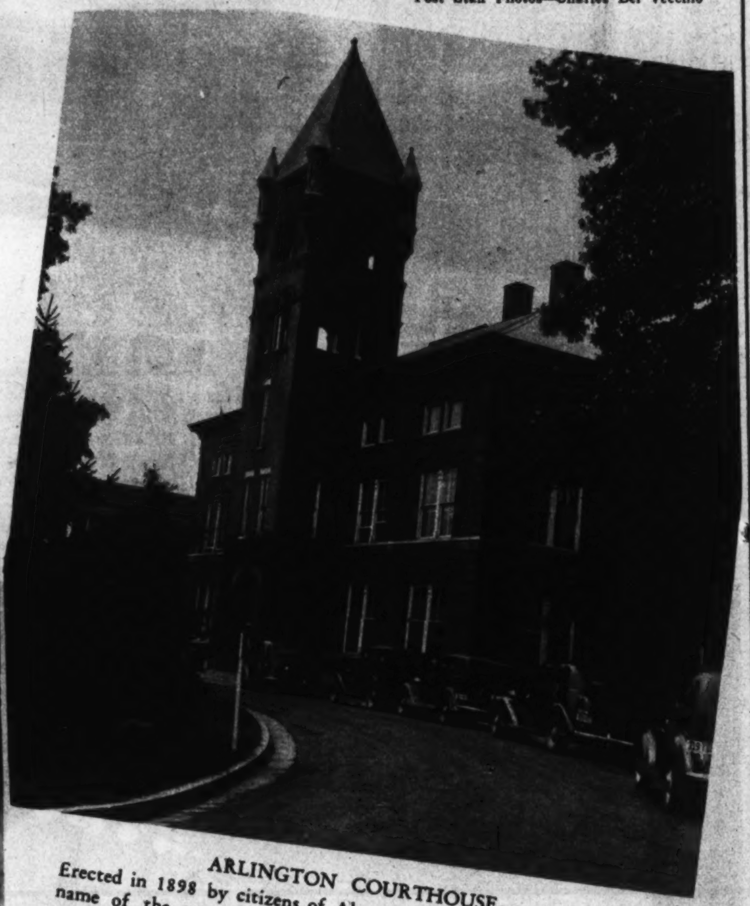
ARLINGTON COUNTY is only 25 square miles in area, including Fort Myer, Arlington National Cemetery, and a Government experimental farm. With a population of 29,000 in 1930—it has between 45,000 and 50,000 today. Eighty per cent of the wage-earners are Government workers. Building permits average above $6,000,000 annually and approximately 100 one-family homes start every month. Although the courthouse was built in 1898, it has only been a county since 1920, previous to that time Alexandria and the present Arlington County were together and the whole called Alexandria. Most enhancing view toward Arlington County is this one across Arlington Memorial Bridge with historic Lee Mansion high on a hill in distance.

Post Staff Photos—Charles Del Vecchio



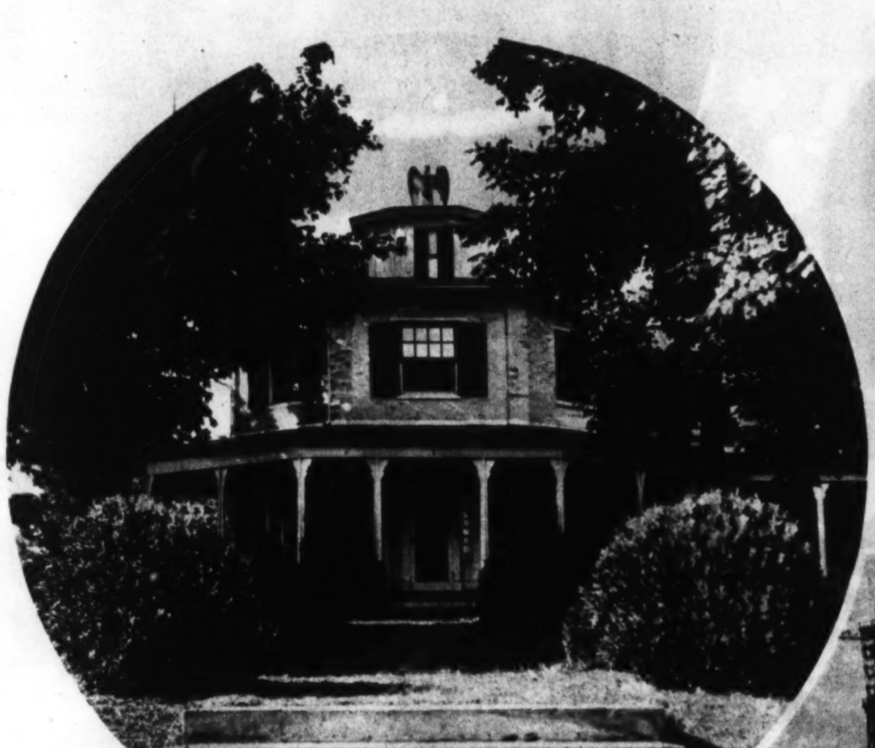
ONE POSTOFFICE SERVES THE COUNTY

View of the only postoffice in the county, from which carriers deliver mail twice daily to all sections.



ARLINGTON COURTHOUSE

Erected in 1898 by citizens of Alexandria County, which was the name of the area until City of Alexandria withdrew and the present name was acquired. At left, American Legion monument built by World War veterans at the intersection of Wilson Boulevard and North Irving streets, Clarendon.



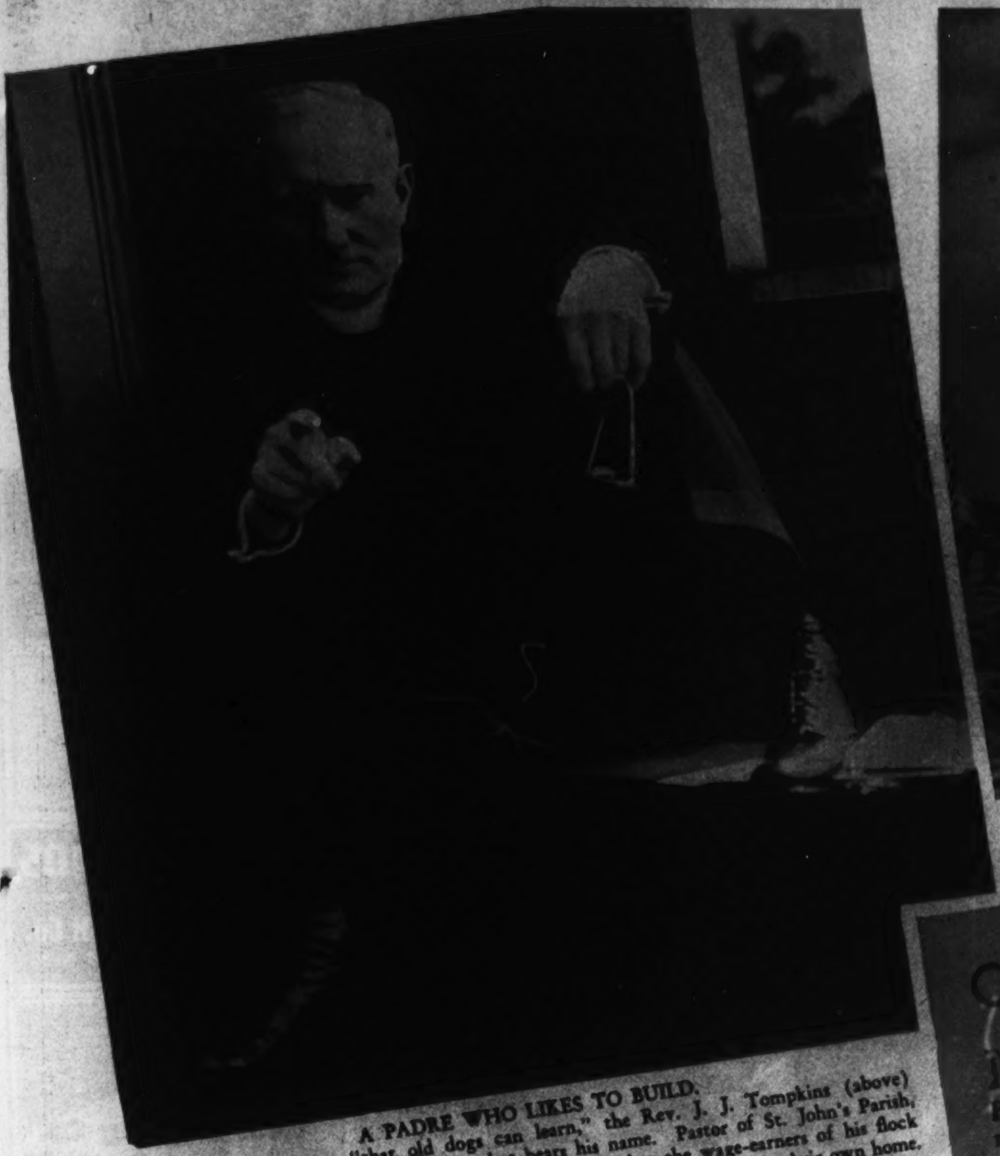
OLDEST

HOUSE

in the county is the residence of Frank Ball, former State senator. Original part of the mansion was built about 1800 by Gen. Van Ness, one of Washington's first mayors. At right, the Naval radio towers from which on October 21, 1915, spoken words for the first time were sent across the Atlantic to Europe.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—NATION'S FIRST HOUSING PROJECT

A model village of more than 1,000 units. Spacious parks have been provided in which children can play. It has a population of more than 3,000, with a long waiting list.



A PADRE WHO LIKES TO BUILD.
With the conviction "that old dogs can learn," the Rev. J. J. Tompkins (above) founded the co-operative movement that bears his name. Pastor of St. John's Parish, he built a study club, library and school. Anxious that the wage-earners of his flock be self-sustaining, he planned a model town—with every family owning their own home. Wide World Photos.

THEIR DREAM HOUSE.
At left, Allie McMullen, one of the miners, shown pointing out to his wife and children progress made on their home since last visit.

Co-operative Housing In Nova Scotia

NEWEST and most striking development of the co-operative movement is the housing project at Tompkinsville, N. S., a mining town on Cape Breton Island, where the population has suffered from the depression for a number of years. Inspired by a parish priest, the new undertaking promises to be self-supporting and an example to the rest of the maritime provinces.

PUBLIC LIBRARY,
built by employes of the mining community, represents one of the most important phases of the co-operative movement.

THE ROWS—MINERS' COTTAGES.
Cottages such as these will be vacated by the members of Father Tompkins' housing club next fall when homes are completed. In circle at right, Ray McNab, who has been working underground for many years, learns to square a window on his future dream house which will have seven rooms and bath. Only $100 is allowed for skilled labor on each house.

STUDYING MODELS.
Miss Mary McDonald, who was identified with the co-operative movement in the United States for 18 years, shown with four of the miners as they studied models of proposed houses for their community.

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A Real Maryland 'Invasion'

OBSERVATION
Maj. George Millholland, in mobile scout car, is always in contact with troops via radio operator. The detachment shown at left was pictured at daybreak after orders were given to break camp at Seneca, Md.

TROOPS stationed at cavalry posts are required to comply with an established War Department order directing them to participate, under full equipment, on a seven-day annual military march over natural terrain, covering a distance of 150 miles. Travel, with time out for watering horses and rest periods, proceeds at the rate of 5 miles an hour. Reconnaissance parties travel ahead in armored cars, arrange for camp sites and watering places. Accompanying photos show Fort Myer's Third Cavalry during their recent tour of Maryland under direction of Col. Wainwright, their commandant. Ultimate destination was Fort Meade, where war games were held.

Post Staff Photos—Joe [illegible], Jr.

CARE OF HORSES—A TROOPER'S FIRST THOUGHT.

TENTS UP—HARNESS CLEANED.
At the end of the day, after horses are watered and fed, troopers start cleaning tack and checking equipment. Paved highways frequently cause foot trouble among the best of horses—it is then that Charley Lusby (circle) is called into service as an equine chiropodist.

ON THE LINE FOR A NIGHT'S REST.
Stakes driven, the horses are tied up after the march to Adamstown, Md., from Seneca. After all the mounts have been fed and brushed down, the Cavalrymen reach for their mess kits and fall in line for chow.

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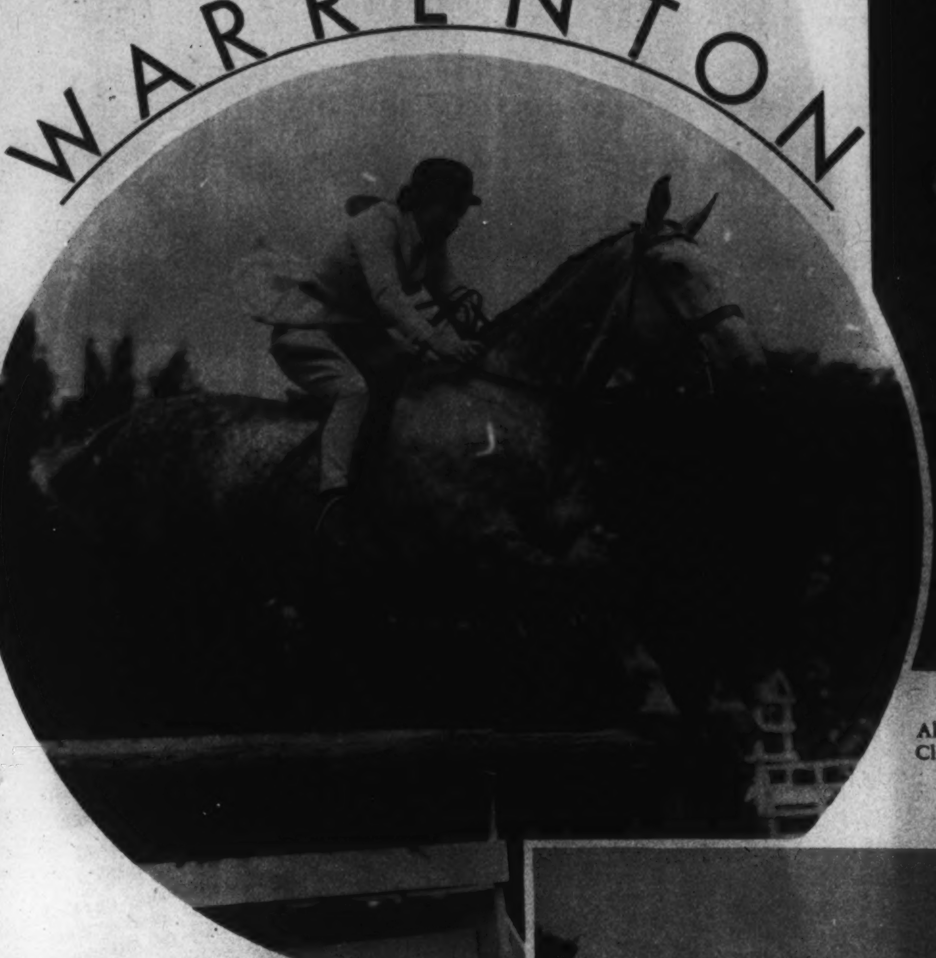
WARRENTON



NIJINSKY PERFORMS

Mrs. Jacobs Weatherall astride the gray gelding owned by Mrs. John B. Anderson, which was returned the winner in the class for half-bred hunters at the Warrenton, Va., show.

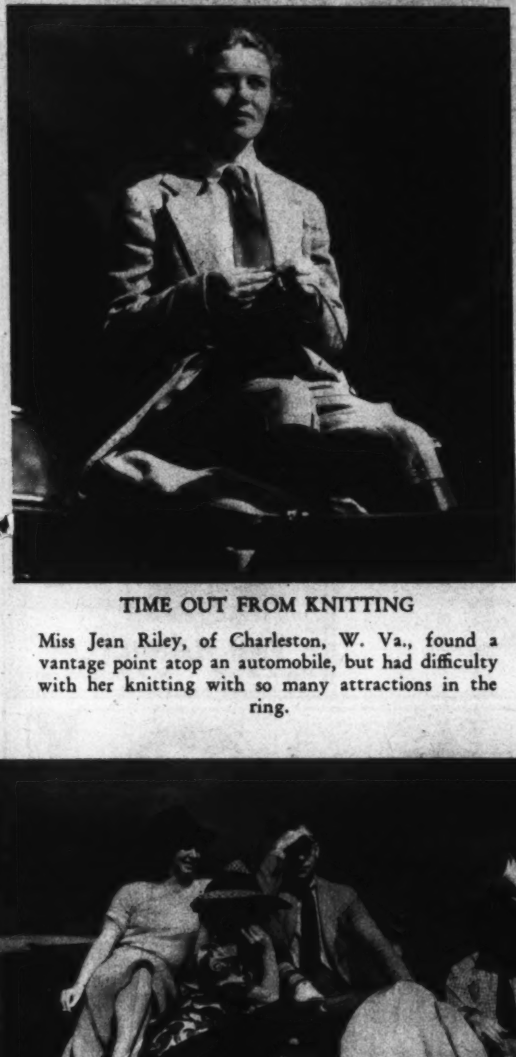
Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.

OBSERVERS ONLY

Although they were unplaced in the Conformation Hunters Class, Derby Deer and his owner, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, of Cobham, Va., took a keen interest in the jump-off.

JUDGES

Col. Wyndham Torr, military attache at the British Embassy, and Sydney Waters, of Monkton, Md., as they awarded points to some of the hunters and jumpers that qualified for ribbons.



TIME OUT FROM KNITTING

Miss Jean Riley, of Charleston, W. Va., found a vantage point atop an automobile, but had difficulty with her knitting with so many attractions in the ring.

HORSE LOVERS FROM NEAR AND FAR.

poured into Warrenton for the fall show. Group above watching from the boards drove over from Charlottsville to witness the two-day program.

STARS AMONG YOUNGSTERS

Headrode, champion of the open jumpers, shown with 13-year-old Mercer Fadeley astride. Young Fadeley rode the St. Rock mare throughout the two-day show.

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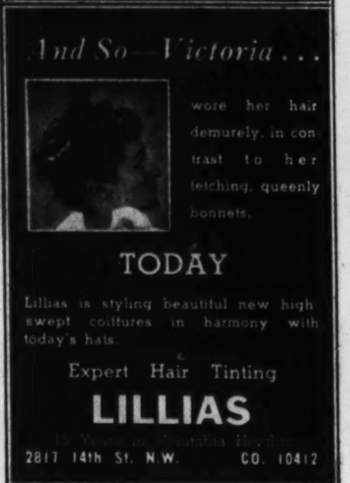

And So—Victoria . . .
wore her hair demurely, in contrast to her fetching, queenly bonnets.
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Back to School

Just a few of the 9,100 items used annually by District Schools.

During the past eight years the list of items required for students in grade and high schools of the District has almost doubled. With more than 100,000 children attending classes, the cost of these materials is well over $500,000 each year. Interesting photographic patterns of a few of the articles requisitioned from the procurement division of the Board of Education are shown here. At top, sticks of chalk, 800,000 of which are used annually.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible]

SEWING CLASS.

Thimbles, thread and crochet rings form this interesting picture. Just a few of the 225 items used in teaching handicraft.

WRITING TABLETS.

Most useful of all supplies requisitioned from the stock rooms is writing paper. It is estimated that between 12 to 15 million sheets are required during a school year.

ATHLETICS.

A few of the 150 footballs used by the junior and senior high schools. One hundred basketballs, 1,000 softballs, and 500 softball bats are major items in the physical education department. Below, some of the 360,000 pencils, costing $3,500, that are used each year.

TEXTBOOKS

One hundred thousand dollars is spent for textbooks annually (1,000 titles). In addition, $10,500 is expended for library books. An allotment of $10,000 is provided for school gardens and playgrounds.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1938.

Girl Flier Loses Prop, Lands Safely

Boy Beats Illness With A Slogan

"I can, I will!"

Yes, that's a slogan. The one 18-year-old George Gilkey suggests victims of infantile paralysis adopt. And it really means something because George used it himself, then added this to it, "I did!"

George Gilkey.

Twelve years ago he was stricken by the dread malady. The case was severe and he went to a hospital, had both legs placed in a plaster cast. Finally, the doctor advised him to exercise — if he could. Right then and there the slogan went to work.

And so did George. "In a short time I could go up and down stairs, ride wagons and velocipedes and do most things any other boy did," he recalls.

All this while his legs were still in the casts. When those were removed he got a shock. "The flesh on my legs had withered so that I could hardly bear to look at them," he says. But he kept his nerve—and the slogan.

Star Swimmer.

Then came iron leg braces. George soon got rid of them though. "My parents massaged my leg muscles from hip to toe," he tells. "My doctor gave me sun lamp treatments. I played basket ball, football, baseball and other sports."

Six years ago he took up swimming, now has won medals for both that and diving.

He lives at 204 Shawnee terrace, Louisville, Ky.

Newsfacts—More than 100 years ago the first recorded cases of infantile paralysis broke out in Norway and Sweden. From there the malady spread over the world. North Americans are more susceptible to it than any other people. * * It was so named before doctors learned adults, too, could catch the disease. However, most victims are youngsters. * * A tiny organism causes the sickness. It enters the body through the nose, goes to the spine. * * There is no sure prevention, no sure cure. Fortunately, few cases are fatal and recoveries are possible for most victims.

Preps for Career Of Museum Work

Frank Simon is too young—16—to get the museum job he wants now, so he's doing the next best thing. He's training himself for it at home.

Planning to become a naturalist, he studies animal life by stuffing and mounting birds and small game, tanning furs.

"I spend about 10 hours a week on this work and many more reading about wildlife," he says.

A trapper and hunter for eight years, he took a correspondence course in taxidermy, since has mounted 30 birds, several animals. "I can put them in more lifelike poses with less trouble," he writes from 2024 Emerson avenue, Louisville, Ky.

No Hook, No Line, No Tackle; A Fishing Story With a Cackle

Parade is prepared to stack the story of Adam and the Carp up against that of Jonah and the Whale—or any other fish story, for that matter.

Adam—Adam Pronobis, 16, of 5155 South Hermitage avenue, Chicago, Ill., caught a 15-pound carp with his bare hands!

A fish story that is a fish story, but yet it's not a "fish story." Scores of witnesses saw Adam dive and come up with the carp, and one of them snapped a picture to prove it.

But the least one can do is let Adam tell his own fish story:

"I was swimming off the rocks in Lake Michigan with some friends, taking dives in water about 12 feet deep. On one dive I saw the fish swimming around, so I came up for air and went down again. Swimming under water I grabbed the fish, and while struggling happened to hook my hand in its gill.

"I struggled with it to the surface, where my friends helped me land my fish."

All this, mind you, without hook, line or gaff!

Newsfacts—Carp are dull and sluggish in habit, which might explain how one so large could be caught barehanded. * * The fish, a native of Asia, has been domesticated in ponds for 2,000 years by the Chinese.

Adam Pronobis—"Biggest Fish I Ever Caught."

'Please Don't Call Me Heroine!'

"Please don't call me a heroine. Any other 16-year-old girl would have done the same."

So says Birdena House. We wonder.

Even she must admit 11 people probably owe their lives to her. No one knew her home at 263 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland, Calif., was afire until she gave the alarm. Then she helped her mother take a helpless, aged woman and several excited youngsters to safety.

"I was returning from the grocery store when I noticed smoke coming from our basement," she tells. "My first thought was for my baby sister and 80-year-old grandmother."

And after getting them and her six other brothers and sisters out she went back into the blazing house for two neighbors. But, she insists, "I am no heroine."

Okay, Birdena.

Artist, 8, Exhibits 'One-Man' Show

It doesn't matter that Alfred Cohen, flaxen-haired and blue-eyed, is only 8 years old. He's an artist who has produced over 400 paintings, who has exhibited in a one-boy show, and he must be treated as

He has, for example, his artistic eccentricities. Ask him to explain why his drawing of a devil with crimson face and black tights shows Satan's horns a pure white. Alfred will explain: "Maybe he fell in the snow."

The boy artist, who lives at 1648 Washington avenue, New York City, began studying art in WPA Federal Art Project classes less than a year ago. Only objection his teacher, Philip Bibel, has is the way Alfred works.

"He has practically lived in the classroom all summer," says Mr. Bibel, "and goes home only for meals and sleep. We have to drive him out to play."

Alfred was the first of 11,000 boys and girls attending the WPA classes to be honored with a one-man show. Subjects of his 40 exhibited paintings included portraits of pals, waterfront views, and drawings of cowboys, G-men, soldiers, bandits, Texas Rangers and Northwest Mounties.

Alfred Cohen—G-Men, Soldiers, Bandits, Rangers and Mounties: He's Painted Over 400 of Them.

Crook-Catcher

The man lying under his uncle's car didn't belong there, 17-year-old James Laden decided. As a matter of fact, he was removing two flood lights from the bumper.

Calling to his uncle in the house, James started after the thief, who by this time was sprinting down an alley.

James overtook him, tackled him, but the thief socked his pursuer over the head with a wrench. The two struggled, but when James' uncle arrived the youth was sitting on the thief. James weighed 160 pounds, the crook 190.

The blow on the head sent James to the hospital with a fractured skull, but he recovered.

His address: 2478 Orchard avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Canoeists Take Dangerous Trip

A 175-mile trip isn't very difficult with modern transport methods. But it can be a wild, adventurous thing of the past if you do it the hard way, the way the Indians did it—by canoe.

That's what two Jersey Shore, Pa., boys wanted to do, and that's what they did.

In 17-foot canoe with blankets and grub, Robert Barrett, 16, and Bill Elder, 17, paddled out into the temperamental Susquehanna River. Their goal was the Chesapeake Bay, 175 miles away.

For a week and a day they paddled. At places the river was sluggish, at other places it was shallow, rocky, treacherous. At still other places there were falls and dams, and the boys had to raise canoe and duffle overhead—and hike.

Not until the river ran into the bay, the water was salty and Baltimore, Md., was only a few miles away, did the boys feel satisfied.

"It was," says Robert, who lives at 303 Smith street, "my first trip."

Glides Plane To Airport 5 Miles Off

The airport was five miles away, the earth 2,000 feet below, when the engine of Dorothy Fulton's light plane sputtered. She cut the motor off, glanced out the cockpit. Just in time to see her propeller fly out into space!

Dorothy, 19, soloed just a little over two years ago, was a good pilot but by no means a veteran. But she kept her wits, in fact, thought not a bit about her own danger.

Dorothy Fulton—"I Knew I Could Land."

"I was just afraid the propeller had hurt someone," she recalls. "I knew I could land, so I headed the plane back toward the airport."

And land she did, calmly, without damaging the ship. She couldn't see why everyone at the field "got excited about it," assured them she had not been "at all nervous."

Interested in aviation "since I was very small," she got her first chance to fly as a student at Teaneck (N. J.) High School, which offers a two-year flying course. She received her amateur license in November, 1936, her private permit in August, 1937.

Incidentally, the propeller was found in a vacant lot. "It now has an electric clock mounted in it and hangs in my room," she writes from 1142 Stasia street, Teaneck.

(Story by Parade Reporter Houston Marshall, 3304 Stockton street, Richmond, Va.)

Newsfacts—Quick thinking saved Dorothy. She had cut off the engine just in time. Without a propeller to slow it up, an engine will shake itself loose from the plane, crash to earth, throw the plane off balance. * * But with a "dead" motor, Dorothy was able to fly her plane to safety as a glider.

Cause for Joy.

A neighbor did not want the dog, so the Macklin family took him.

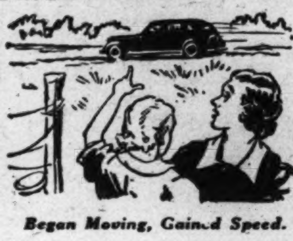
Came the day Harold Macklin, 3, slipped into a creek, was carried away by the swift current. "The dog went in after him and brought him up," Martha Macklin, 10, writes from 41 West Monroe street, Paulsboro, N. J. "Then I leaned over the bank and took Harold out of the water."

Heroine Plays Tag With Death and Wins

Saves Three Sisters in Runaway Car

Perhaps one of three small girls playing in the car accidentally kicked it out of gear. Anyhow, it began moving, gained speed, plunged right toward the rain-swelled river.

"Mother and I were working nearby," 12-year-old Dorothy Tidwell relates. "She saw the car start and screamed."

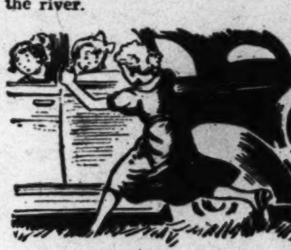


Began Moving, Gained Speed.

Things happened fast then. Dorothy and her mother raced after the auto. In a panic, Mrs. Tidwell grabbed at it, tried to stop it. But she was thrown to the ground.

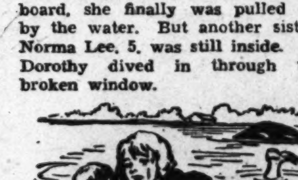
Meanwhile, by a flying leap, Dorothy had climbed on the running board. She found the doors locked, the windows up! Luckily, though, one pane was broken.

Through that she reached, dragged Virginia Tidwell, 8, out, dropped her to the ground. With another grab she hauled Billy Jean, 7, to safety just before the car went into the river.



By a Flying Leap.

"The water slowed the car quite a bit, but it kept going," Dorothy says. Still trying to stay on the running board, she finally was pulled off by the water. But another sister, Norma Lee, 5, was still inside. So Dorothy dived in through the broken window.



"We Came to the Surface."

"There was a little air near the ceiling of the car," she writes from New Madrid, Mo. "I came up in it, took a good breath, then grabbed Norma Lee. We came to the surface. I got my directions and breath and swam to shore. None of my sisters was badly hurt.

"I am thankful I was able to save them, but think I deserve no glory."

Two Shoe-Shine Boys Rewarded for Honesty

Father out of work for a long time. Only $1.50 a week, which Emilio, 12, and James Pinelli, 10, earned by shining shoes, to support the family. No one could have blamed the boys for looking longingly at the thick wallet they found on the street.

But they didn't. In fact, they didn't even count the numerous bills in it. "We didn't bother to," Emilio says, "but just rushed to the police station with it."

It was lucky for a lot of people that the boys did just that. Soon after a man called the police, claimed the wallet. He revealed that the $188 it contained was part of a pay roll for his employes.

"We received a reward of $5," Emilio tells at 65 Wright avenue, Jersey City, N. J. "We each bought a pair of shoes with the money."

Late Once

But Guard Is on Time to Save Life.

"A Hero is Made," a scenario.

A busy street crossing. The traffic policeman leads some children across the street. He doesn't see a little girl behind him. The girl doesn't see the speeding black sedan.

But a 12-year-old school safety guard arrives at the corner. He's late for duty. That's why he sees what the policeman and the little girl didn't see.

He is late for duty, not the emergency. He runs into the street, grabs the girl by her dress, pulls her to safety 3 feet from the speeding car.

He says: "I wasn't scared at all. I just saw this child in danger. It was in my line of duty. I didn't do anything so much."

His name is James O'Leary and he lives at 274 Sanford street, New Brunswick, N. J.

(Story by Parade Reporter Zelda Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J.)

Pup, Saving Boy, Bitten By Rattler

It was her life or her 5-year-old master's, and only a split second to choose. Lady, heroic Llewellyn setter pup, chose death—for herself.

In a flash she flung herself between Bill Floud and the coiled rattlesnake, took the vicious fangs that lunged at the boy.

"Bill had stopped his bike at the side of the road and rested his foot on the curb," his father writes from San Clemente, Calif. "The snake was in the brush very near the curbing. There are many rattlers in our town at this time of year.

"The snake rattled and was about to strike when Lady jumped on it. It missed Bill but struck the dog's lower lip. In a few moments her head was swollen to twice normal size. I certainly realize what would have happened if the rattler had struck Bill."

But fate could not overlook such valor as Lady's. The nearest veterinarian was 30 miles from San Clemente and the dog had little chance of surviving while Mr. Floud rushed her to him.

But she did!

"Today one would never know that the pup—she is just six months old—had been so near death," Mr. Floud says. "She is as good as ever. I will be forever thankful she was along when my son met the deadly snake."

Blimp, Ahoy!

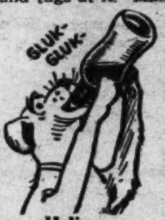
Helium, the Pup, Grabs a Landing Rope as the Blimp Comes Down. He Picked Up His Own Education.

Helium, Gas and Pup, Raise, Lower Airship

Helium, the gas, keeps the blimp Puritan in the air. Helium, the pup, always helps bring it to the ground.

Mascot of the airship's crew, Helium is on hand for every one of its landings, has been for nearly a year now. Thomas Ewing, manager of the ground crew, tells about it.

"Whenever we ease the ship to a landing, Helium grabs a rope that hangs from its nose." Mr. Ewing says. "He always gets he same line and tugs at it. Many of the passengers become so interested in him that they forget to watch the pilot maneuver the ship down."



Helium.

The Puritan, owned by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, visits various parts of the country carrying passengers on sight-seeing trips. It was at Cleveland, Ohio, that her crew adopted Helium.

"Several of the boys decided they needed a mascot," Mr. Ewing continues. "So they chipped in and bought Helium, then a nondescript, yellow colored pup about three months old. He was of questionable parentage but there was quite a bit of fox terrier in him. As soon as we found out he liked soda-pop he was taught to drink it out of a bottle.

"The rest of his education he picked up himself, including his work with the ground crew."

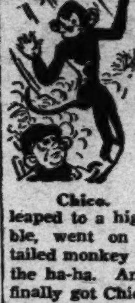
Newsfacts—Though graceful in the air, lighter-than-air-craft are extremely difficult to handle on the ground, even under a slight wind. * * When a blimp comes down, a crew of five or six men has to ease it to earth and make sure a little puff of air doesn't drag the ship across the ground into a hangar or tree. * * Big dirigibles need over 100 men on the ground to alight safely.

Just Lively?

Monkey Stirs Up Town With Circus Act.

Chester Ravinis, 11, says Chico, his pet monkey, is just lively. We can't print what the police of Jersey City, N. J., where Chester lives, say about him. Maybe the cops are prejudiced.

Y'see, Chico tired of usual morning exercises in the Ravinis backyard the other day. So, shortly after, he was doing "man on the flying trapeze" stunts in a tree on one of the town's busiest streets. A crowd gathered. Came the police.



Chico.

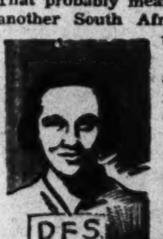
When he spotted the law attempting to "rescue" him, Chico leaped to a high-power electric cable, went on with his one-ring-tailed monkey circus. The cops got the ha-ha. An hour later, Chester finally got Chico.

"But he's helpful, too," his owner insists at 944 Garfield avenue. "He kills flies and bugs on the plants in mother's garden. He eats strawberries, macaroni, potatoes, baloney and bugs.

"He is an awful lot of fun. When I sit down and pay no attention to him he jumps on my shoulder and pulls my hair or ear until I do. He turns his back or sticks out his foot if I try to take a picture of him alone. He sleeps on top of the hot-water boiler because it keeps him warm in winter. He was given to me about a year and a half ago."

Girl Gets Hurt, Wins Titles

Recently, 16-year-old Maggie de Klerk severely strained her ankle. That probably means she will win another South African high-jump title.



Maggie de Klerk.

Silly? Not at all. Twice already she has entered important track meets with serious handicaps: a broken arm once, a burned leg the last time. On both occasions she won. She is the junior women's champion of the Union, holds the record for both seniors and juniors, 5 feet 2½ inches.

"I made it at the Olympic Games trials in 1936," the Central High School (Bloemfontein) student relates. "I was chosen for the South African team then, but the officials found out my age and decided I was too young. They told me I would go to the next games for sure. Well, let's hope so."

Maggie's dad, extremely interested in sports, took her to her first track meet six years ago.

"I jumped 4 feet 4 inches my first attempt," she says. "Since, I have won 28 silver cups and many other prizes. I hope to continue as long as I can.

At Work.

"South Africans have more than one jumping style. Some men use the American roll; others jump from the front. I jump from the left. I was persuaded to try it from the right once. That was when I broke my arm. Never again!

"I try my very best to win at every meet, to train very hard, to be friendly and to behave myself everywhere. When one does that the fans are on his side and cheer."

'Junk' Auto Speeds 25 Miles Per Hour

An old washing machine motor runs the car; most of it is homemade. But it runs—aplenty.

"It takes only a quart of gas for an afternoon's spin and will make about 25 miles per hour with two passengers," boasts George Pelc, 15, one of the builders. "It will pull up some pretty steep hills, too."

George, who assembled plans for the speedster, went into partnership with Robert Dewy, 14. While working on the body they called in Charles Marsdon, 15, for expert advice on making the steering gear. "Charles studies machine shop," George explains.

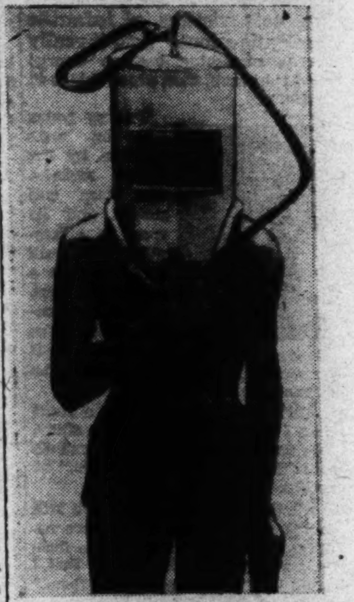
He lives at 148 South Fitzhugh street, Rochester, N. Y.

Boys Equip Diving Gear With Radio

The New Yorker who is making a diving bell on wheels has little on three Asheville, N. C., boys. They have made a radio-equipped diving helmet.

"We put a microphone and earphones in the helmet so the diver could talk to a person out of the water," says Horace Duncan, 18. That worked, so then the boys tried tuning in a radio by putting a "mike" on shore to carry programs to whichever one of them went under water. That worked, too.

By "we" Horace referred to David, 18, and Jim Walker, 16, with whom he built the helmet of "sheet metal, glass, hose and an auto tire pump." They have tested in water 30 feet deep, claim "we can stay under from 10 minutes to all day" with it.



The Diving Outfit—"We Can Stay Under All Day."

"The mike is strapped around the diver's chest and the earphones are on his head," Horace describes at 9 Charles street. "A wire runs from them out of the bottom of the helmet to another mike and earphones worn by one of us out of the water.

"We have had a lot of fun with the helmet in swimming pools and lakes. Also, we have used it to find objects lost in the water."

Newsfacts—Really tops in diving apparatus will be the "diphrobenth" that New York Scientist Otis Barton is building. Inventor of the famed bathysphere, in which he and Dr. William Beebe descended half a mile, Mr. Barton is equipping his new diving bell with wheels. * * It will be towed over the ocean floor by a ship a mile above it!

Dog Bites Girl, Boy Socks Dog

First time Joseph Power looked up from his lawn-mowing he saw 4-year-old Jeanne McLeod playing on the grass with the big German shepherd. Five minutes later Joe, 17, looked up again, saw the scene had changed.

Something had happened to the dog. Suddenly turning vicious, he had attacked the child.

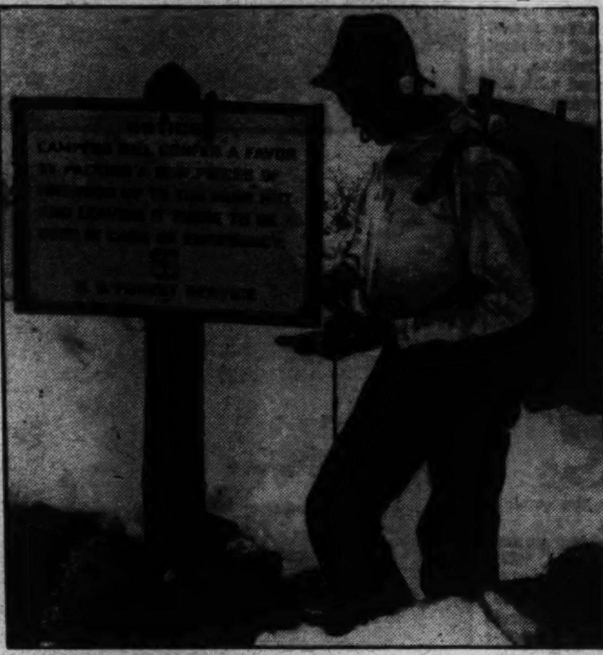
"Jeanne was on the ground and the dog on top of her," writes Joe from 811 Lake Shore road, Grosse Point Shores, Detroit, Mich.

"I stopped the lawn mower and ran to her and pulled the dog off; he came back at Jeanne, so I stood over her and told her to run. And she did. The dog came after me, so I put my hand in his mouth and grabbed his lower jaw and socked him once or twice.

"I had one bite on the left hand"

Mountain Hikers Take Tough Trail to Top

Time Out—Two Miles Up



Martin Griffin Stops to Load His Camera.

Youths Run Into Snow And Snakes

Editor's Note: *"Thrills, chills and lots of what makes real men." That's what Wilbur Twining says he and Martin Griffin found on their 14-day, 100-mile hike through California's rugged Sierra Nevada Mountains. He isn't exaggerating. Those peaks are plenty tough for a pair of 17-year-olds, what with huge snowdrifts, rattlesnakes, heat, cold and—— Well, let Wilbur tell it.*

By Wilbur Twining.

About 65 miles from Fresno, Calif., the last road into the Sierras ends. There Martin and I packed 70 pounds of food and equipment each on our backs and set out on foot. The foods were chiefly dehydrated and concentrated.

Wilbur Twining.

Our sleeping bags, made of a special type of down, weighed less than three pounds each. We took no tents. Two spoons, two tin cans for cooking and our Scout knives were the equipment. Thus started our trip, for 12 straight days of which we saw no other humans.

Our first long stop was at Muir Pass, where we stayed in a tiny snowbound hut for two days, recovering from severe snow and sunburn. This hut, made entirely of stone, is on an elevation of 12,059. The pass is named for John Muir, famous naturalist, who explored it.

We found no trace of the trail we were to follow because the entire terrain was blanketed by 5 feet of snow. This forced us to rely on maps which showed the contours of the mountains to tell us where we were.

The snow was melting fast and all streams were several feet over their banks. But at higher elevations the lakes were still frozen with several feet of ice.

At one point the high water had washed out a bridge leaving a single cable 100 feet long stretching over the water. We swung hand over hand on the cable, with the stream swirling 30 feet below.

Lower, we encountered several rattlesnakes. Two we located only after stepping completely over them. We were very fortunate not to be bitten. We also saw deer, marmot, snowshoe rabbits and eagles.

Never Again.

Martin and I have taken many lesser trips together, but never hope to take another as difficult. We both live in Oakland, Calif., Martin at 245 John street and I at 6160 Acacia avenue.

Newsfacts—The dreamy-eyed Scotch lad was 11 years old when his family moved to America. In another 11 years he was earning his way through college by working and teaching on farms in summer. That over, John Muir began wandering the country—afoot. * * For eight years he explored the Sierra Nevadas. Largely through his efforts, Yosemite Valley was made a national park in 1890. * * Later, he made several expeditions to Alaska, discovered there the glacier named for him.

Hollywood in Everything but The Address

Cameras grinding. Prop men shifting scenery. Actors, actresses, make-up, spotlights. "Cut!" shouts the director.

It's not Hollywood. It's the staff of Continental Motion Pictures, a group of New Jersey high school students, in action. But, on a small scale, the boys and girls have everything the California film city has—except sound equipment.

"And we hope to get that soon," says Robert E. Johnson, 16, member of the company's board of directors and chief photographer. "We have made eight feature pictures in the last two years and have a schedule planned for more than a year in advance."

Robert Johnson—Of Continental Motion Pictures.

A recent "thriller" turned out was "The Jewels of Desire," a four-reeler. "Two of the fellows took roles as women newspaper reporters," Robert writes from 430 Highland avenue, Arlington, N. J. "They are ordered to get a story and run into a murder.

Snow White Films.

"We also have started a series of fairy tale films of the 'Snow White' type. We have made three travelogues and have planned several newsreels. We have 12 departments—art, casting, research, make-up and the like—to help us. The casting department has the names of 40 people on file upon whom we call for actors."

Youth Looks Under Water For Career

Twelve-year-old William O'Gorman has his eyes focused, not on the stars, but beneath the surface of the sea. He's an ardent collector of anything pertaining to marine life.

Bill O'Gorman.

Bill's collection was started four years ago and is maintained in his completely-equipped laboratory on the third floor of his home at 190 South Mountain avenue, Montclair, N. J. It includes many rare specimens, both living and dead. Siamese fighting fish, round-tailed paradise fish, tropical moon fish—they're all there, either swimming in tanks, or perched in stuffed glory upon the shelves.

"I collect all marine specimens, shells, crabs, aquatic plants, coral and fossils," Bill writes.

"I have a large glass top table for preserving and dissecting, hypodermics and special knives, and all sorts of preserving liquids. I think my most successful experiment to date was injecting three small snakes with formaldehyde. They stayed perfectly preserved for two years."

Girl Refuses Olympic Bid, But Wins Races

"I've got plenty of time to shine," said Betty Lock.

Thus, two years ago, the English girl explained to Parade why she refused a bid to run in the Olympic games. Then 15, she felt she was too young for the honor. It looks as if she was right because she has done plenty of "shining" since.

Each year she has won the women's championship of Britain for the 60-meter dash, recently equaled her own record for that distance of 7.6 seconds. She also took the 100-meter title with a time of 12.2 seconds.

She has accepted an offer of almost as much honor as the Olympic bid. "I shall represent England in the European games, at Vienna, Germany, this month," she writes from 53 Alverstone avenue, Wimbledon Park, S. W. 19, London.

'Sir Galahad' in Life, He Plays Part on Air

"Honest man with moral qualifications wanted to play part of Sir Galahad."

That "ad" in a New York newspaper attracted 125 applicants, each eager to demonstrate "my strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure." But 17-year-old Ralph Welliver, jr., proved the best modern Sir Galahad—both morally and histrionically—and rode to victory. He obtained the coveted role for a radio appearance on the Ave Maria Hour, presented by the Franciscan Friars of St. Christopher's Inn.

Ralph Welliver, jr.—Wins Over 125 Hopeful Galahads.

"I've been playing parts in church and school plays since grammar school days," Ralph writes from 46 Beechwood avenue, Trenton, N. J. "I was thrilled at the thought of a chance to play this part, especially since Sir Galahad had been my ideal since early boyhood.

"A few days after answering the ad I was asked to go to New York and meet Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., director of St. Christopher's Inn and the Ave Maria Hour. Out of the 125 applicants 27 survived moral examination. I guess I was very lucky, because I was picked from the 27 as the best actor."

"Modern Sir Galahad" Welliver is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 148 pounds, lists as his favored sports wrestling, football and swimming—which seems indicative of the "strength" part. "I don't smoke or drink," he says, "and I think most modern girls are scatter-brained and too wise." But he qualifies this latter remark: "Of course, I don't know—this is just my observation."

Newsfacts—St. Christopher's Inn, located in a sheltered valley at Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y., is a refuge for homeless men, of any race, color or creed, conducted by the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. * * Unusual because it asks no questions of the men who seek refuge there, the Inn last year served 165,402 meals, provided 55,134 nights' lodging.

Getting On in Years

Blaine Ankrom, 20-year-old student at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va., looking for a tennis ball, picked up a small turtle instead.

"On its undershell," Blaine writes, "was carved this inscription: 'L. F. McCray, 5-2-'06.'" That would make it at least 32 years old.

Blaine knew a Mr. McCray who lived nearby. Yes, Mr. McCray did it. He didn't recognize that particular turtle, but remembered how he used to carve his initials on many of them.

It Might Be Junk to You, But—

Don't throw the old radio into the trash can. Send it to David Beckwith. He'll use it to make another radio station!

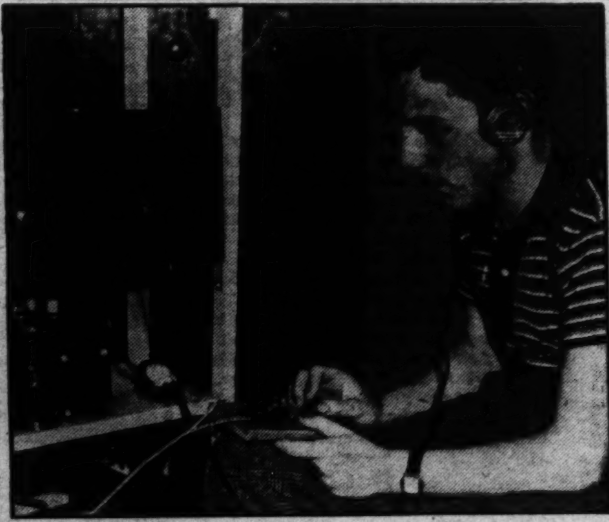
With parts of old sets he salvaged or bought from second-hand stores David assembled a "ham" outfit that really works. Small wonder he was able to pass the Federal examination, get his amateur license at 14.

"I have been interested in radio for two years, starting as a short wave listener," he writes from 511 Fellows avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. Then he began building his set. "Only the receiver is not entirely home-made," he adds.

"I studied hard for half a year to take the examination. But I feel I have been well rewarded for the effort. No day will be more outstanding to me than the one on which my license came."

Though he recently passed his fifteenth birthday, David is still one of the country's youngest "hams." He's had his thrills since, too. For example, there was the time he picked up a message from a Saginaw, Mich., station through heavy static.

"It took me an hour and a half," he recalls. "I relayed the message to Bangor, Me. From there it was again relayed to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, where it was bound."



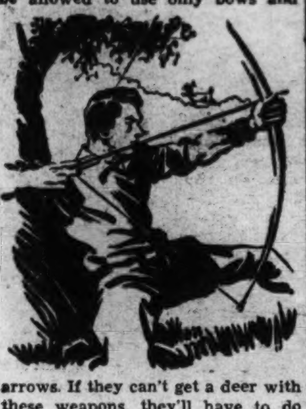
David Beckwith—A Licensed "Ham" at 14.

Newsfacts—Average age of "hams" receiving Federal licenses is 25. Youngest probably was Jean Hudson, Laurel, Del., who got hers several years ago when she was 8. * * Would-be operators get a dual examination. First, they must send and receive Morse code messages at the rate of 13 words per minute. Then they take a stiff written test on technical, legal and other problems of radio. If they flunk, and many do, they must wait three months before trying again.

Around the World in News, Scie

Arrow Hunters.

1 Shades of Robin Hood and his merry men will haunt a section of Utah's State deer preserve next month. Hunters in his region will be allowed to use only bows and arrows. If they can't get a deer with these weapons, they'll have to do venison.

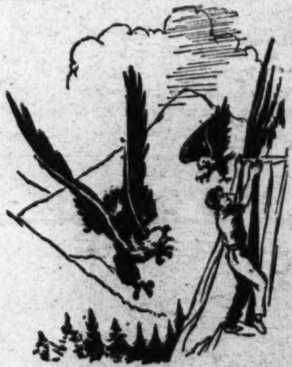


Arrows are no mean weapons, as the exploits of old-time archers prove. Once a famous Welsh marksman shot an arrow through an oak door, four inches thick. Up to 100 yards, the longbow is supposed to be as deadly as a modern rifle.

Nor is the use of archery for defense as archaic as is commonly supposed. Guns began to compete with bows in the fourteenth century, but the replacement was slow. As late as the early nineteenth century, the Poles used mounted archers in battle against French gunners. And until a quarter century ago, applicants for commissions in the Chinese army had to demonstrate their skill with bows and arrows.

Battling Buzzards.

2 Almost fatal was the recent attempt of a Jugoslavian youth to rob a buzzard's nest. The boy spied the shaggy home high up on a cliff, and started to climb upward. Just then momma and poppa bird appeared. Had the youth let go to protect himself from the irate parents, he would have fallen to his death. Fortunately, friends saws his plight, drove off his attackers.



Unlike the American turkey buzzard (which is neither a turkey nor a buzzard, but a vulture), the European buzzard is a sort of hawk. It's at home from the Azores to the Arctic, nests on tall trees and cliffs. It does not eat dead bodies, but captures small animals, snakes and insects.

Close kin to the eagles, this buzzard has a wingspread of three or four feet, but is heavy in flight. When falconry was in favor, it was the height of insult to call a man a "buzzard," insinuating he was slow and stupid.

Hot Ice.

3 Refrigerators are invading a new place, Zanzibar, East Africa. It will be a test of fire, for Zanzibar is uncomfortably close to the Equator.

There's no reason why they shouldn't work. Refrigerators have proved practical in all sorts of climate during the last 2,000 years. But though they have been used that long, the principle of their operation has been known only in the last few years.

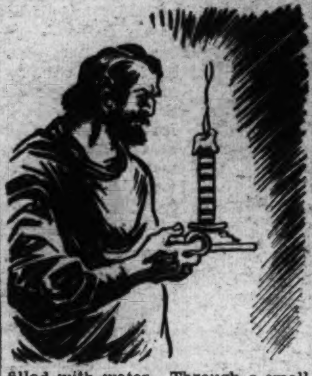
The ice in the ice box does not transmit coolness to objects around it, but rather draws heat out of them while it melts.

Ancient Greeks and Romans didn't know this, but they used crude refrigerators. Relays of slaves brought jars of snow and ice from distant mountains, and into these jars perishable foods were packed.

Time Ticks On!

4 One of the world's most weird clocks was sent out of Belgium on an exhibition tour recently. It has 93 dials, seems to know everything about time and space. It shows the relation of the planets to the earth and sun. It gives astral time, daylight saving time, meridian time and an imaginary time of ten hours a day. And that's only part of it.

It's a far cry from the sundial days or even the more recent water clock era. Used by Chinese and Greeks, the waterclock was a vase filled with water. Through a small hole in the bottom, the water seeped out. The owner, looking to the vase, got the time by noting how low the water was!



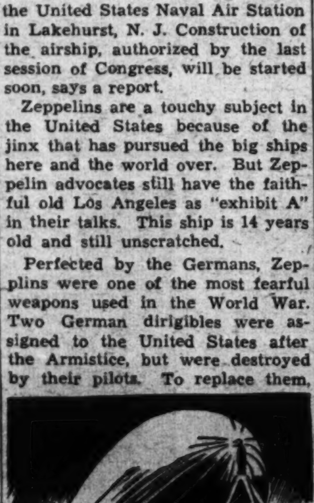
Sand vases, like hour glasses, were also used. The next improvement was the candle, colored in rings. King Alfred the Great is said to have used these wax tapers for telling time. Wheel and weight clocks were introduced in the eleventh century, while pendulum clocks date from the seventeenth.

If You Don't Succeed . .

5 A year or two from now may see a new $3,000,000 dirigible swinging at the mooring mast of the United States Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N. J. Construction of the airship, authorized by the last session of Congress, will be started soon, says a report.

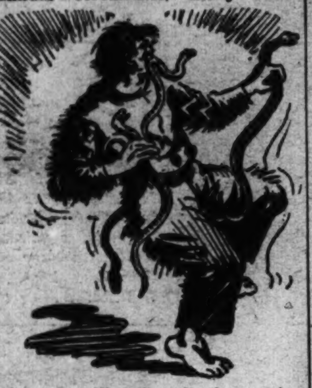
Zeppelins are a touchy subject in the United States because of the jinx that has pursued the big ships here and the world over. But Zeppelin advocates still have the faithful old Los Angeles as "exhibit A" in their talks. This ship is 14 years old and still unscratched.

Perfected by the Germans, Zepplins were one of the most fearful weapons used in the World War. Two German dirigibles were assigned to the United States after the Armistice, but were destroyed by their pilots. To replace them, Germany built the ZR3 for the United States. After flying the Atlantic in 1924, this ship was renamed the Los Angeles. Now grounded at Lakehurst, because of age, it is still used for training.



Rattler Dance.

6 Rain, again this year, has followed the sacred snake dance of the Hopi Indians of Arizona. If the Hopi gods are pleased with the annual ceremonies, many more showers will follow in the coming year, says tribal belief.



Though its rain-making power has been widely disputed, this Indian dance has become world-famous because of snakes. The dances follow nine days of secret rituals, and in the dances, the performers hold rattlesnakes in their teeth and hands. Two species are used, but no one has ever been injured by these serpents.

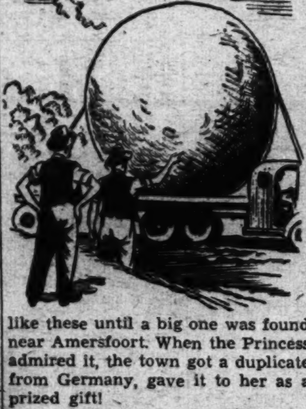
How the dancers escape death or illness from snake bite has never been definitely proved. Some say the snakes are milked of their venom before the dance. Others claim the Indians have a secret antidote against the poison.

Famous Rocks.

7 A rock, perfectly round and weighing six tons, was recently lifted with care from a beach near Dunedin, New Zealand, and carted away to the Dunedin museum. Other than being a curiosity because of its roundness, it has no value. But museum officials want to study it, try to solve the mystery of its shape.

Extraordinary interest is taken at times in plain rocks. Most famous pile of plebeian stone in the U. S. is Plymouth Rock, so nicked by souvenir hunters that a guard must be kept on it.

In The Netherlands, an ordinary chunk of stone weighing three and a half tons was once given to Princess Juliana. No stones were known like these until a big one was found near Amersfoort. When the Princess admired it, the town got a duplicate from Germany, gave it to her as a prized gift!

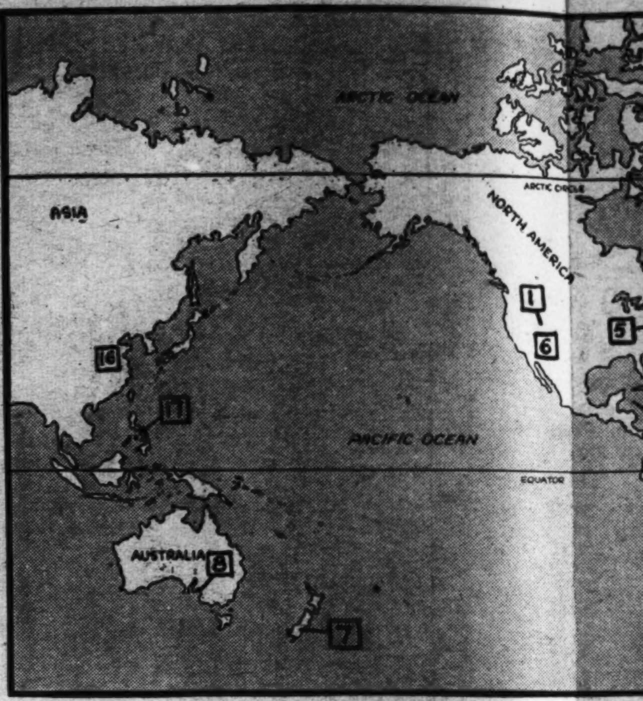


Easy Vaccination.

8 Unaided by doctor or nurse, and even without her own knowledge, an Adelaide, Australia, girl recently vaccinated herself against smallpox!

What happened was this: The girl visited a friend who had just been vaccinated, got some of the vaccine in a cut on her hand, and, later, developed all the symptoms of vaccination in that hand! It cost her nothing.

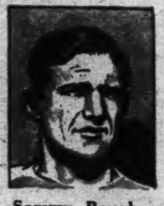
Easy as this sounds, there may soon be an even easier way of getting protection against smallpox. European doctors have been working for 15 years on an immunity plan which calls for giving the patient two pills. That's all, but they think it will work.



Slingin' Sam.

9 There was a time when he was known as Samuel Adrian Baugh. But football fans and newspapermen took care of that. With the familiarity of good sportsmanship, someone dubbed him Slingin' Sam. Slingin' Sam it remained.

He's a tall, lean, drawlin' Texan, who opens the professional football season as the highest paid performer on the gridiron, the game's best passer and the world champion Washington Redskins' best box-office attraction.



Sammy Baugh.

Strange thing about the Slingin' Sam nickname. It didn't come from Sam's football activities. It came from baseball! Let Sam clear up the mystery:

"In my sophomore year at Texas Christian University I earned a football letter and another in basketball. So when baseball season rolled around I went out and tried out at third base.

"Amos Melton, a sports writer, came out to see us practice and happened down by the third base line. I always had a good arm and he watched me line a couple over to first base. That night I was Slingin' Sam' Baugh."

Sam doesn't know why he plays football so much better than anyone else. "As far back as I can remember, when only a kid in short pants, playing games was just the natural thing any youngster might do. Maybe I went at it harder."

Sam got his start in college football because he tried to boost a team mate. The star of Sweetwater High wasn't Sam, but a fullback named Red Sheridan. There were rumors the Texas Christian U. coach would be in the stands for a game. All the boys played their heads off to make Sheridan look good for the university "scout." But the coach didn't choose Sheridan. He wanted Sam. He liked the way the boy threw passes.

At T. C. U. Sam slung 599 passes, and 274 were completed. They gained over a mile of territory, made 39 touchdowns.

In his first year of pro football last season, the 23-year-old throwing wizard led his team to a sensational championship.

Sam takes his pro football professionally.

"The professional football racket," he once said, "is tougher than any professional athletics there is. Pro players are no rougher than college players, except a good big boy can hit you harder than a good little boy."

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Coming of the Great

10 British pilots speeding across sky trails of their vast empire often run into amusing incidents when they bring planes down in some isolated land where life is as it was many centuries ago.

Not long ago the Imperial Airways flying boat Ceres landed on Lake Dugari in central India. This was indeed an event for the astonished natives whose previous association with flying machines had been limited to a wondering glance at a dark spot that hummed as it moved across the sky.

A strange spot.

A near-riot was started as the natives swarmed around the Ceres, not to harm it, but to collect floating bottles of mineral water which passengers and crew members had thrown overboard.

The bottles were regarded as objects of exceptional value and still are being regularly traded, their value depending upon the size, color and design of the advertising labels.

• • • •

¶ "It has always been interesting," says an official of the British airway, "to study the reactions of natives on first seeing a flying machine.

"When, for instance, our mail planes first began flying across Africa, the natives referred to them, wonderingly, as 'the great white birds.' And members of our airway staff were spoken of, with awe, as 'masters of the great white birds.'"

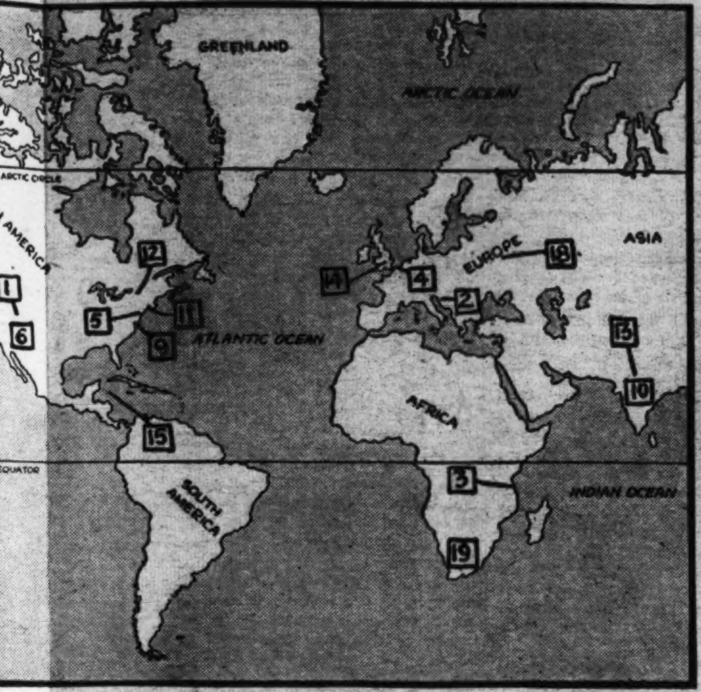
Curious natives often walked for miles to investigate the landing fields which had been hacked from the jungles.

One, according to airway gossip, walked into the clearing and stood in speechless astonishment as a big monoplane glided in for a landing.

"Would you like to ride on the back of that big bird?" asked one of the men around the field.

For a while the African puzzled over the momentous decision. "No," he answered slowly, "but I should like to take some of the eggs of that bird back to my village with me."

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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¶ **To people living** on our side of the world, Australia is just about as far away as you can go without beginning to come back. Perhaps the most dramatic story of civilization's conquest is that of bringing Australia within grasp of the world.

In the early days of the British Empire, delivery of mail to the "down under" island was a dangerous job.

Very strange now are the official instructions given the mail ship captains. In 1805 this gem was issued: "You must run while you can, fight when you can no longer run, and throw the mails overboard when fighting will no longer avail."

But don't think the government didn't appreciate the dangers those long-distance mailmen went through. In case they ran into any difficulties everything would be taken care of—if they never came back. And to this scale:

"For every arm or leg amputated above the elbow or knee: 8 pounds a year—below the elbow or knee: 20 nobles. Loss of sight of one eye: 4 pounds a year—sight of both eyes: 12 pounds . . . and according to these rates we consider also how much the hurts affect the body and make allowances accordingly."

* * * *

¶ **Not until 1852** did the Chusan arrive in Sydney, the first mail steamer to cross the many seas rolling between England and Australia.

Biggest modern date is 1919, when Capt. Ross Smith and his comrades flew one of the twin-engine Vickers-Vimy biplanes for the first air trip from England to Australia. It took them almost a month to cover the 11,000 miles. They won a 10,000-pound prize ($50,000) offered by the Australian government.

Modern part of the story has the tempo of today. First official air mail: April 6, 1931. Weekly London-Brisbane air mail service: December 10, 1934. Then followed in quick succession weekly passenger service and twice - weekly service.

This summer came the greatest climax. All first-class mail between Australia and England now goes via the sky!

Aviation Life Saver.

11 Twenty-five years ago a young chap named Edward Noble gambled his future on a slow-selling piece of round candy with a hole through its center. Today, Ed Noble is chairman of the board of the company he helped found. With Life Savers he had made a hole-in-one from the rough of American industry.

Recently, the President of the U. S. asked Mr. Noble to take on another job. He appointed the candy magnate chairman of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Edward Noble.

Now, there doesn't seem to be much of a connection between candy and aviation. But Mr. Noble once started with a $3,800 flop and built it up into a $22,000,000 sell-out in 16 years. You all know about Life Savers. Perhaps Mr. Noble, with his magic talent of organization, will be able to put a life-saving touch to aviation.

Not that aviation is so very bad off. It just grew a little too fast and got out of control of the Department of Commerce. That's why the new regulating body was formed.

Of course, there's a more close connection. Mr. Noble is a millionaire. He lives in Greenwich, Conn., winters in Florida, spends much time at another estate at the Thousand Islands. His factory is in Port Chester, N. Y. As a millionaire, Mr. Noble is very much interested in aviation. He owns his own autogiro, and was one of the first in the country to hold that distinction. Also, aviation was somewhat more than a hobby to Mr. Noble. He not only flew, but held financial interests in various aviation companies and was director of one. All this, of course, he relinquished when he accepted the Presidential appointment.

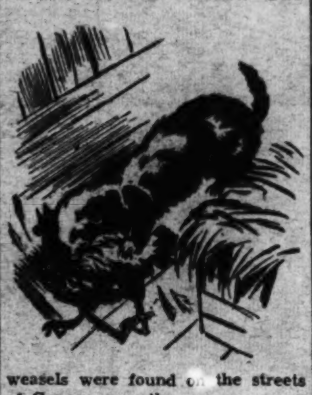
Mr. Noble is 54, chubby and cheerful. He looks young and vigorous, doesn't worry much about his business because he lets the company president take care of that. When he's at his Canadian estate and is needed at the factory, he just flies down in an hour and 45 minutes.

He studied at Yale, where he organized a "meeting house," which not only paid for itself, but earned a profit. It seemed inevitable, because, as a boy, the business genius had decided in all seriousness he would become rich some day.

He calls his Life Savers a "happy, whimsical little business."

Nobody Loves a Weasel.

12 The weasel, "public enemy No. 1" of the animal world, has made an unrequested appearance in upstate New York, much to the distress of local farmers. Two weasels were found on the streets of Geneva recently.



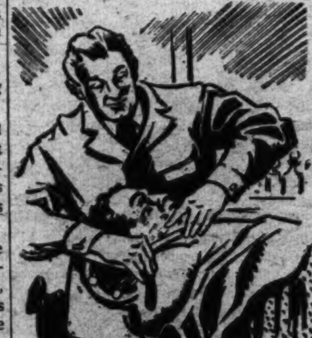
Nobody loves a weasel, and there's good cause for this. It's a born murderer, kills just for the sake of killing. When it gets into a henhouse, it usually slaughters all the chickens there, whether it's hungry or not.

Underslung like a dachshund, the weasel has a body only eight or nine inches long, with a short tail and stubby legs. But when its young are threatened, the weasel has been known to attack wolves and even bears! It will turn on men, too, if cornered. Usually, it preys on birds, frogs, moles, mice and rabbits.

Barber's Joke.

13 The ancient and honorable right of a barber to nick a shave customer on the chin has been upheld in the Orient. In India, a man sued for damages because of such a cut. The barber, it was charged, had told the man a funny story. The man jiggled while laughing, got cut. But he failed to collect the damages.

All this barber shop spirit goes back to the days when the barber was a professional man and ranked up with surgeons and doctors. His shop was the favorite resort for men about town, a kind of gossip center through which trickled the spicy news of the day.



On the barber shop walls hung lutes, viols and other music-makers. Gentlemen patrons, awaiting their turns, took down these instruments and sang together. This, then, is the origin of the "barber shop quartet," as well as of the spirit of good will that still prompts barbers to tell jokes to their customers.

Master Forgers.

14 Another master forger has turned up in England, a London book dealer is warning his associates. This forger is so skilled a Shelley notebook he faked was passed by the British museum as genuine! It might have gone unnoticed, had not the man become overconfident and flooded the market with Shelley letters.

England's last master forger died only a year ago. He was Thomas James Wise.

Wise, in his youth, often went without his supper to buy old manuscripts and books. As an adult, he was said to own the finest private collection of English literature in existence. He was the close personal friend of Algernon Swinburne, Thomas Hardy and Joseph Conrad. Not until he was almost 75 years old was he exposed as a forger!

Hurricane Lookout.

15 With hurricane season blasting into full swing, a new lookout has been set for the terrible wind storms that do incredible damage in the Caribbean area. On a lonely island off the coast of Honduras, a weather station has been set up by the United States Navy to watch for the great storms, broadcast reports three times a day.

In this hemisphere, hurricanes rise in the West Indies and usually drift northward to the United States. They may travel from 500 to 700 miles a day, strip to ruins many homes within their 150 to 1,000-mile wide path.

But hurricanes have the gentlemanly habit of sounding a warning before they strike. They are preceded by a great drop in atmospheric pressure, and other sure signs. If these warnings can be picked up in time, ships and cities in the path of the storm can be prepared.

Regular "hurricane patrols" have, as a result, been established in the West Indies, in and near Central America, and in southern United States. The new Navy weather station is one of these patrols, set up just in time for the worst hurricane season, late summer.

Japanese Sandbag.

16 Paper sandbags will soon be put to work as forts by Japanese soldiers in China, it has been revealed. These sandbags are not made of ordinary paper, but of a heavy new kind which, when dampened, only becomes stronger.

Soldiers have utilized sandbags in forts and barricades for centuries, though this is probably the first time paper sacks have been used. Sand is cheap and can be found anywhere. It's easy to fill up a bag with it. Consequently, the sandbag has been adapted for many purposes.

Balloons and ships sometimes use sandbags as ballast, to be tossed overboard when no longer needed. In time of flood, sandbags are hastily filled to bolster river dikes. Train track has been laid across gullies on piles of sandbags.

Theaters, too, owe a debt of gratitude to sandbags. Flannel ones used to be laid on the stage behind doors and scenery, to keep backstage lights from seeping through to spoil a good scene.

Kitchen Villain.

17 The tear-jerking villain of the kitchen, the onion, is getting government endorsement in the Philippines. Several thousand tons of onions are to be distributed free to growers to encourage production of the vegetable.

Greatest blot on this bulb's reputation is the fact that when peeled it excites the nose and eye nerves of its handlers, makes them weep copiously. But actually, it's just a misunderstood "black sheep" of the lily family!

Originally it grew wild in western Asia, and has been cultivated since prehistoric times. The Egyptians, with great insight, called the strong plant a god on earth.

By long cultivation, the onion has been bred into dozens of different-appearing plants.

Truly a naturalized American, the onion grows in every State. As a commercial crop, it is more valuable than any other minor vegetable, except tomatoes, lettuce and cabbage.

Cyclone Game.

18 A game that originated as a "tired business man's" sport is providing exercise for tired Russians these days. It's volleyball, invented in the Holyoke, Mass., Y. M. C. A. in 1895, and now the latest craze in Moscow.

Volleyball was at first intended for middle-aged men who couldn't indulge in strenuous sports. The originator of the game stretched a tennis net across the court, placed half a dozen men on each side, and had them bat the ball with their palms instead of with a racket.

Such possibilities did the game show, it was soon appropriated by younger men and boys. Speeded up by these enthusiasts, volleyball today is as quiet and sedate as a minor cyclone!

Travel Champion.

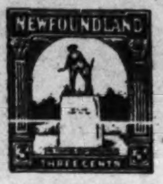
19 "Travel champion of the world" is the title bestowed recently upon a man as he stepped off a boat in a South African port. This time he had just arrived from England. The title was given him because in his career as a mining expert, he has covered 2,000,000 miles since he was 14 years old.

Travel may be the pleasure of this man, but it's anything but pleasant to some people.

English reporters tell with a perfectly straight face of the American millionaire who crossed the Atlantic only once. He was so ill on the trip he stayed in England for the rest of his life!

STAMPS

Few people in the United States realize that foreign soil, other than Canada, lies north of this country in North America. One of these alien neighbors is Newfoundland, "senior possession" of the British Empire.



Thoroughly British, Newfoundland sent 6,500 soldiers to the aid of the mother country during the World War. A War Memorial, erected in honor of these troops in the city of St. John's, is pictured on today's stamp. This stamp is a regular issue of 1923-1924, and is a 3-cent brown worth 2 cents, used.

Newfoundland gets its rank as "senior possession" because it was the first foreign colony claimed by the British. From the standpoint of colonization, it is not the oldest, but that doesn't count.

• • • •

Discovered by John Cabot in 1497, Newfoundland was occupied by Sir Humphrey Gilbert in the days of Queen Elizabeth, and colonized in 1621. After long and bitter struggles with the French, it was declared to be a British possession by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

Responsible government was given Newfoundland in 1855 and it became a Dominion of the British Empire, with the dependency of Labrador.

But it no longer holds this position. After the World War it ran so heavily into debt that, in 1934, it was forced to surrender its Dominion status. It is now governed by six commissioners, three appointed by the Crown and three chosen locally. Though it lies in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, it has refused time and again to join the Dominion of Canada. "Oldest colony" is a title not lightly relinquished.

• • • •

Newfoundland has some other distinctions. It is the tenth largest island in the world. Since it lies nearer Europe than any other portion of North America, the first trans-Atlantic cable was laid to its shores in 1866. In 1901, Cabot Tower, St. John's, received the first trans-Atlantic wireless message. Many of the early trans-Atlantic flights were started from this island for the same reason.

The thing for which Newfoundland is best known, however, is its cod industry. Fisheries are "The Industry" in this land. For four centuries they have brought wealth to the colony.

So all-important were the fisheries that, until the middle of the last century, no one bothered to investigate the interior of the island. It was thought that back of he shore lay a desert. But when a survey was made it was found that much of the area inland was fertile soil. Timber firms, mines and farms have since been developed to supplement the fisheries.

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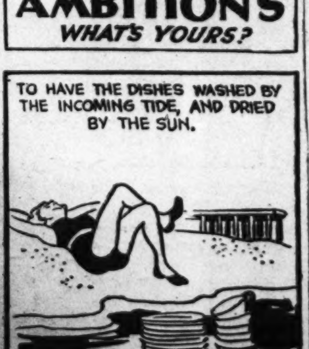
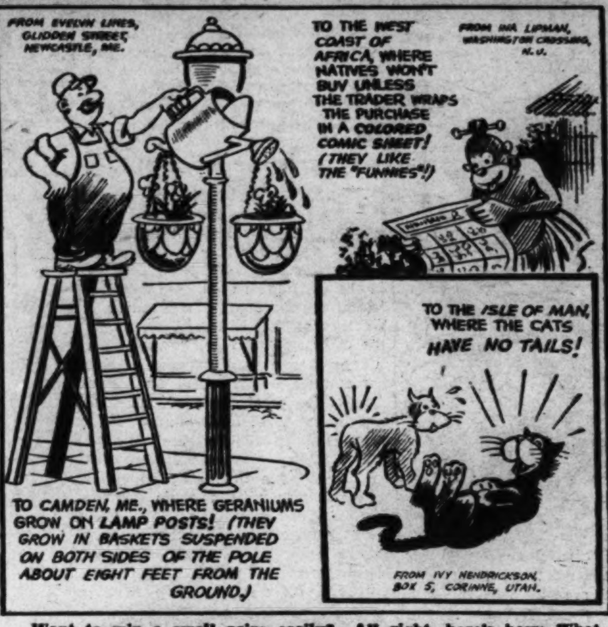
IN 1937, nearly 20,000,000 pounds of U. S. mail traveled by air.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?


TO HAVE THE DISHES WASHED BY THE INCOMING TIDE, AND DRIED BY THE SUN.
SAYS ELEANOR HOLLMAN, 453 EDGEWOOD, HARTFORD, CONN.

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING


FROM EVELYN LINES, GLIDDEN STREET, NEWCASTLE, ME.
TO CAMDEN, ME., WHERE GERANIUMS GROW ON LAMP POSTS! (THEY GROW IN BASKETS SUSPENDED ON BOTH SIDES OF THE POLE ABOUT EIGHT FEET FROM THE GROUND.)
TO THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA, WHERE NATIVES WON'T BUY UNLESS THE TRADER WRAPS THE PURCHASE IN A COLORED COMIC SHEET! (THEY LIKE THE "FUNNIES"!)
FROM INA LIPMAN, WASHINGTON CROSSING, N.J.
TO THE ISLE OF MAN, WHERE THE CATS HAVE NO TAILS!
FROM IVY HENDRICKSON, BOX 5, CORINNE, UTAH.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Sons of the Hurricane," by John J. Floherty, $2. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Again this week the popular Coast Guard comes in for a bit of publicity. "Sons of the Hurricane" tells the history of the Coast Guard in one chapter, 12 of the most stirring incidents in its career for the rest of the book.

John J. Floherty.

Originally, the Coast Guard was the Revenue Cutter Service, set up in 1790 to combat smuggling. Since the Navy was disbanded after the Revolution, the Cutter Service also served as a Navy! Next century, volunteer life-saving stations were set up along the coast. The U. S. took these over in 1879 as the Life Saving Corps, and, in 1915, combined the two.

In the great Mississippi flood of 1927, the service came inland to rescue 44,000 humans and 11,000 cattle. Last year it saved 6,000 people on land and sea, and gave aid to ships carrying cargoes worth $40,000,000.

Since the Coast Guard took over the International Ice Patrol in 1914, not one life has been lost through collisions with icebergs.

Nor does the service step in only during storms, as is common belief. Volcanic eruptions, sickness and starvation among Alaskan Indians and Far North fishermen have had the Coast Guard to fight.

Author—Says John J. Floherty: "Finished school and shipped around world on British bark . . . came ashore as reporter for year in Lowell, Mass. . . . went to N. Y. to become artist . . . became reporter . . ."

COMING SOON

"The Arkansas Traveler"—Three guesses as to the identity of the "Arkansas Traveler"—and if you need more than one, you're not much of a guesser . . . Of course it's Bob Burns, the drawling funny man from the Ozark Mountains! Assisting in the fun-making are, among others, Fay Bainter, Jean Parker, Lyle Talbot, John Beal, Irvin S. Cobb and Dickie Moore. . . . A Paramount picture.

What It's All About—To a small town comes a hobo printer, the Arkansas Traveler, to interest himself in the fate of the newspaper owned by a widow (Fay Bainter), her daughter (Jean Parker), and young son (Dickie Moore). . . . Political Boss Matt Collins (Lyle Talbot), who has the Mayor under his thumb, is about to take over the paper, to help him float a phoney bond issue . . . But the Arkansas Traveler and his friends, town constable (Irvin S. Cobb) and the mayor's son (John Beal) discover the paper owns a radio franchise, build a station (aided by 100 hobo pals of Burns) in time to foil the villain and permit the Mayor's son and the widow's daughter to go into the final clinch.

Bob Burns.

Star—Robin (Bob) Burns was born (as who doesn't know?) in Van Buren, Ark. After growing up he was, at various times, minstrel performer, farmer, civil engineer, carnival performer, vaudeville actor, and broke—quite a few times . . . In Hollywood in 1930 he and a bazooka remained comparatively obscure until they got on Bing Crosby's program—but now look at 'em!

Squibbies

Nothing but sad stories these days. Suspicion and mistrust all around, especially mistrust, as you may see from the Squibbie of Beverly Packard, of Canton, Me.:

I hit my head upon the ice,
When I first learned to skate.
And now my friends are telling me
I didn't recuperate.

Well, Beverly, no matter what they say, you've a Mystery Prize to console you, and that's probably more than your friends (?) are likely to have, unless they get into this here and now Squibbies contest.

That's what we said! You can't find out what a Mystery Prize is unless you win one, and you can't win one unless you send in a Squibbie. . . For late-comers, we repeat that a Squibbie is any four-line jingle. It should be funny, and it MUST be original! After all, we can't send Mystery Prizes to a lot of people neither you nor we know.

There's a new contest and a new prize each and every week. Send all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Marjorie McClure, Box 24, Blue Hill, Nebr. (12)—Words, "Strawberry Roan."

Elvin O. Greer, Company B, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone—Pix postcards, snapshots girls, ages 16 to 20.

Nancy Staat, Rural Route 4, Roseville, Ill.—Pix, names, speeds qualifications, insignia all modern types airplanes.

Louise Smith, N. Main street, Suncook, N. H. (10)—Pix movie stars; movie mags; funny papers; pix pretty girls.

Barbara Jean Blauch, Blue Hill, Nebr. (10)—Pix Fredric March, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Franciska Gale. Pix from "The Buccaneer."

Clivie Haley, Box 41, Charlottesville, Va.—Pix William Boyd, Gene Autry, Dick Foran, Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Steele, Charles Starrett, Smith Ballew.

LaMar Mitchell, 49 Van Buren avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Autographed pix boyzngals; match covers.

Priscilla Mullins, 150 Congress street, Portland, Me. (14)—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

Amelia L. Partin, 505 Limestone street, Gaffney, S. C.—Postcards from Vermont, Oklahoma, Delaware, Minnesota, Indiana.

Alta Walker, 648 Barnett avenue, Dillon, Mont. (15)—Words, "Goodnight, My Love," "This Year's Crop of Kisses," "My Heart Is Taking Lessons," other popular songs.

Robin Biddulph, 31 Stuart street, Manly, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia (18)—Swimming, surf bathing fans, write.

Agnes Heslin, 196 Cherry street, New Britain, Conn. (18)—Swap postcards. Boyzngals interested typing, movies, write.

Henry Franklin, jr., Monroe, Va (17)—Will give ten sport magazines, all kinds new books, stamps, other articles for good trombone with sheet music. I will pay postage.

Roy Moughler, jr., 1531 McKinnon avenue, San Francisco, Calif. (16)—Signs to hang in my room. Boyzngals interested swimming, baseball, fishing, hunting, write.

Alice Greene, 365 Washington street, Forestville, Conn. (15)—Will trade U. S., Confederate stamps for foreign ones.

Phoebe Lintner, Leesburg, Va. (16)—Will give pix any movie stars for concert programs, pix Nelson Eddy, opera stars.

Julia McMahon, Tuberculosis Ward, Municipal Colony, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Autographed pix boyzngals, 12, 13 years old.

Louis Heon, Chevy Chase Pool, Chevy Chase, Md. (12)—Trade stamps.

Charles Banks, Box 325, Milford, Utah (17)—Words, "Beautiful Lady in Blue." Airmail week stamp cancellations.

Constance MacKay, 26 Ann street, East Hartford, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals born July 8, or living on ranches, write.

Roger Early, Route 2, Box 25, Marion, N. C. (18)—Boyzngals interested birds, exploring.

Gus Summers, Chevy Chase Pool, Chevy Chase, Md. (17)—Address Kathleen Yates, formerly of Petersburg, Va. Georgia Paraders, write.

Edythe Davis, 225 North Chesterfield avenue, Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va. (13)—Will give dollar for 1913 liberty head nickel.

Lila Mae Allen, Hyrum, Utah (14)—Stamps; badges; pix, info Grace Moore.

Amy Ruth Elmore, Granite Falls, N. C.—Original poems, with author's name, address, age. Info journalism clubs. Pix postcards State capitols, governors' mansions.

Arline Thurlow, 1241 Forest avenue, Portland, Me. (14)—Pix Sonja Henie, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Wayne Morris.

Dorothy Silverstein, R. F. D., Box 50, Manchester, Conn.—Will give 25 movie pix to those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes. State age.

DOGS

Dog books usually are written in such technical language that few people can understand them. Or else they contain crackpot ideas. Of course, there are some really good volumes, but the others far outnumber them.

One of the newest, "The Complete Dog Book," an official publication of the American Kennel Club, is both simply and authoritatively written. The bulk of it is devoted to descriptions and histories of the 109 breeds of pure-bred dogs which the A. K. C. recognizes. But the first 78 pages are a section on care, handling and feeding written by a ranking veterinarian.

It's hard to pick the best.

Especially interesting are the tips on how to buy puppies. Picking the best one in a litter is next to impossible. Never take either the largest or smallest. Medium-sized pups have the best chance of growing to the correct size.

Meat, the book continues, is a vital part of every dog's diet, from the age of six weeks on. Except to pups that are teething, bones are of no value and bone splinters can be fatal. The old story that onions and garlic keep a pooch from getting worms is a myth, but onions are good for him. Peas, lima beans, corn, beets, parsnips and potatoes are not.

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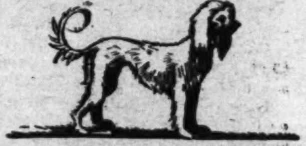
Most interesting breed, perhaps, is the Afghan hound. First bred centuries ago by Arabian sheiks, it became very popular in ancient Egypt, where it was called the "monkey-faced hound." (The reason still is obvious.) After the fall of Egypt the breed disappeared.

Then, during the World War, British officers found it in wild, hilly Afghanistan. There it had been used by natives to hunt leopards and deer. It had developed high, wide hip bones which enabled it to jump over the rough country like a steeplechasing horse. Even its tail, which it carries unusually high, has a purpose. Hunters could follow the dog through dense brush only by watching its tail!


Even the tail has a purpose.

Sarah Ellis, Route 1, Box 47, Waverly, Va. (16)—Words, "Sail Along, Silvery Moon," "Do You Ever Think of Me?" Fronts old Western books; pix cowboys, horses.

Mary Greene, 110 Governor street, East Hartford, Conn. (14)—Match covers, chemical experiments Chemistry fans, write.

Billy Gordon, Warrenton, Va. (14)—Words, "Says My Heart," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Donkey Serenade."

Eleanor Bates, 213 Main street, Unionville, Conn. (10)—Swap songs, music, china birds.

Helen Jervey, Fine Creek Mills, Va.—Want to buy baby raccoon. Will pay freight charges. Write first.

Jennelle Kennedy, Hillcrest, Fredericksburg, Va., 14—Tennis fans, write, send pix.

Match Covers—Fred Osterloh, 1535 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah; Jean Purdy, 4617 King William road, Richmond, Va.; Renavae Hutchison, Route 5, Charlotte, N. C. (12); Catherine FitzGibbon, 4 Jewell Court, Hartford, Conn. (17); Doug Schooley, 306 North Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.; Glenn Jones, 1598 Richard street, Salt Lake City, Utah; Lona Mae Saunders, Fleeton, Va. (15); Christine Zachary, Box 183, Taylorsville, N. C. (13); June Jansen, Dahlgren, Va. (12).

Help! Help! Continued on Page 7.

The Pooch

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By
Gertrude
Smith Coyne

HE sat on the chopping block in the afternoon sunshine. A long, gangling figure with a thatch of tawny hair askew over one eye. Split wood lay in confusion at his feet. The air was redolent with the odor of freshly cut resinous wood. But the boy's gaze was fixed on the saw-toothed horizon of pines which rose before him. Taking a dried peach from a pocket of his blue overalls, he crunched it meditatively between his teeth.

"Yay, you," a raucous voice shattered the silence. "What you think you are? The President or somepin'? This gang's gotta be fed sometime tonight and I gotta have that wood. Get busy."

"Aw right, aw right," Chet Berne thrust the remainder of the dried peach into his mouth. Chewing with difficulty, he piled an enormous load of wood on his arm and carried it into the cookhouse.

Flunky for Camp Eight of the Higgens Logging Co., it was Chet's job to chop wood, carry water, wash dishes, wait on table, peel vegetables, sweep, scrub, and do any other minor chore that the cook might give him. In his spare time he could go to the woods with the men. He could watch with a high sense of adventure the sure swing of a cross-cut saw as it bit into a tree. Hear the cry of "Timber" as the top swayed, the scolding of squirrels and magpies as it crashed to earth. He liked the clink of the trace chains as the heavy draft horses skidded the freshly cut logs to the trucks to be loaded. Sometimes he rode to the sawmill on a load of logs, watching fascinated as the whirling saw converted the raw timber into piles of shining lumber.

A mushroom town had sprung up around the sawmill. Men brought their families to live in shacks of the newly sawed boards. Tradesmen followed in their wake. A church, a school, and a moving picture theater provided cultural needs for the inhabitants. Here Chet found cronies of his own age and interests.

From the depths of his thoughts, Chet observed, "I'm gonna get me a pooch."

The cook grunted.

Chet glanced at the clock and began to set the two oilcloth covered tables that extended the length of the room, refreshing himself occasionally with a bite of a dried prune.

It was Saturday. Supper at five. The trucks left at seven for Milltown. By washing dishes with steady ferocity, not stopping to eat, Chet could make it. Four rows of granite plates, cups, composition handled knives and forks. Sugar, salt and pepper containers, catsup bottles for both ends of the tables. Condensed milk cans to open. Piles of bread, onions, radishes, lettuce, pickles. Plates of cake, pies. Dishes of hot vegetables, meats. Pots of tea and coffee at each end of the tables. The Higgens outfit fed well. At a nod from the cook, Chet took a stove poker and attacked the iron triangle that hung outside the door.

At the resultant clamor men erupted from all sides of the clearing. From bunkhouses, the barns, the blacksmith shop, they came. Tall and short, lean and fat, they streamed into the cookhouse, and took their places with a shuffling of feet and benches.

• • • •

THEY ate silently, with the concentration of hungry men. Swiftly, Chet refilled bread plates. Replenished tea and coffee pots from the huge broilers on the range.

Before the last diner departed, Chet fell upon the dishes. By sheer muscle and strength of will, the last clean plates rattled on a shelf as the truck drivers sang out, "all aboard."

Everyone went. The cook, devoid of apron and cap. The skinners, the loaders, the sawyers, the foreman, the scaler, all made for the bright lights of the tiny metropolis. The camp was deserted.

Chet sat on the back of a truck swinging his legs over space, contentedly chewing a dried fig, watching the receding line of trees on either side of the road as they rattled downhill.

At a corner of the main street the truck stopped and the crew disbanded. Some went to their homes, others with their wages burning in their pockets made for the quickest source of alleviation.

Chet sauntered along the street looking in store windows with the appreciation of one long denied them. A boy of his own age lounged against a building.

"Hi," the youth greeted Chet.

"Hi," Chet responded, "I've come for my pooch."

"O. K." the other replied.

Falling into step they continued in companionable silence for several blocks. At last they turned in at a house set in a square of unlovely yard.

In a corner of a shed at the rear they found a gaunt, patient-eyed dog with her litter of nine scrambling over her. She wagged her tail at the boys' approach, but gave scant heed to the antics of her offspring as they tumbled and fell about her like animated butter balls.

"Gosh, they're cute," Chet said admiringly. "A fellow can't tell which one to choose."

"Don't make much dif," the other boy answered. "They're all a lot alike."

He handed them up one by one for Chet's inspection.

One, aroused by the presence of a stranger, backed into a corner and barked manfully at the intruder.

Moved by a masculine desire to conquer, Chet said, "I'll take that little tyke."

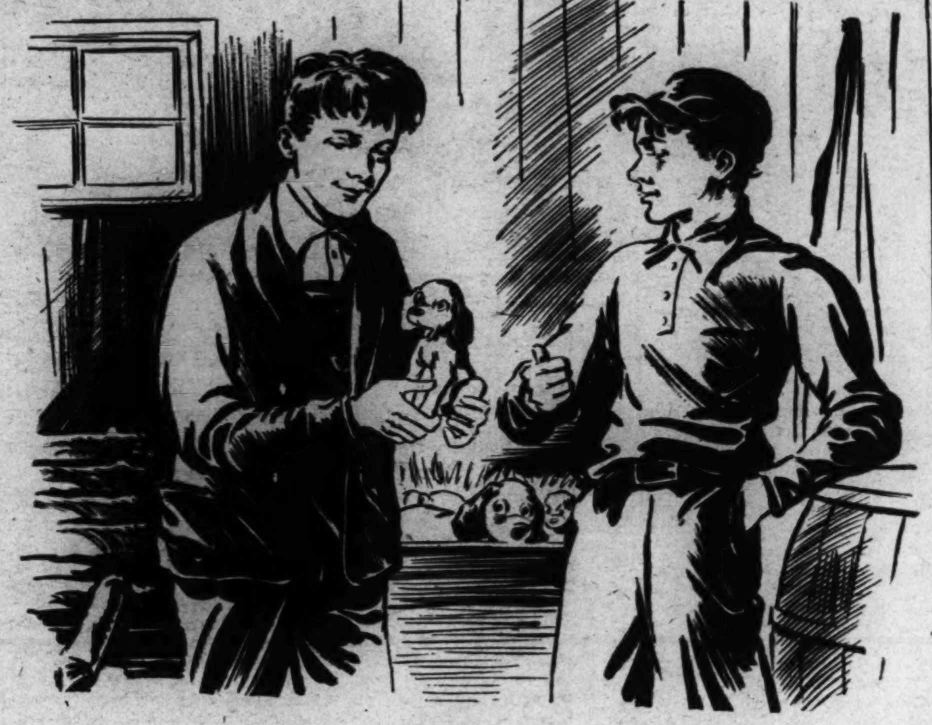
The owner surrendered the protesting youngster. "There you are," he said. "You picked a dandy. He's got a black roof to his mouth and that's a sure sign of a good dog."

• • • •

PAYING the boy a dollar, Chet went down the street with his new possession in his arms, the pup's indignant yelps accompanying him.

"Aw, shut up," Chet admonished. "Don't you know you're my pooch now?"

But outraged Nature refused to be denied. At last in desperation Chet thrust the howling dog under his sweater. Whimpering at the strange odor of humanity the pup subsided. Chet went to a talkie, the pooch successfully concealed beneath his jersey.



"There You Are," He Said, "You Picked a Dandy."

There were fewer men in the truck going back to camp, but no one noticed the dog in Chet's arms. He put an old pair of woolen trousers in an empty box, tucked the pooch in snugly and placed it near his own bunk.

In the night the pup awoke. Missing his mother's comforting presence, he filled the bunkhouse with his woe.

"What the heck is that?" a wrathful voice demanded from the gloom.

"It's just the pooch," Chet replied placatingly. Reaching out he took the noise maker into his bunk. Cuddled close under the coarse blankets, the boy and the dog slept.

Thereafter, the pooch speedily took possession of his new domain. The sights and sounds and smells were illuminating to a small dog. Each had to be thoroughly investigated. He ate Tombstone Hank's shoe grease and was violently and disgustingly ill. The men's boots were excellent material to try out his growing teeth. With joyful abandon he demolished One Line Mike's mail order catalogue.

He dared the superintendent to enter the kitchen and tried to chase the blacksmith away from his forge. The pooch soon learned that Chet's bunk was a safe refuge from the consequences of his misdeeds, and made for it whenever an irate voice threatened disaster.

From its security he defied the world. The men swore at him fearsomely with promises that would have cowed a lesser dog, and treated him with kindly forebearance. He was the pooch. That explained and condoned much.

• • • •

HE was under Chet's feet a good part of the time; but the enticing smells of the kitchen could not compete with the mysterious odors of the woods. He went on widening tours of exploration, chasing squirrels and chipmunks until he had to quit from sheer exhaustion. He spent hours beneath a spruce tree daring camp robbers and magpies to come down. One day while following the scent of a rabbit, he fell over a windfall and was unable to extricate himself. Hearing his howls, a truck driver stopped and rescued him while the sawmill waited for logs.

Chet spent the better part of an afternoon removing porcupine quills from his inquisitive nose.

The pooch followed Chet into the woods and promptly went into hysterics whenever a tree fell. Wild honeysuckle flamed along the paths as he trotted at Chet's heels.

The summer was hot and dry. Clouds of dust arose as the trees crashed to earth. A heat not of the sun scorched the men's faces as they worked. A gray haze hung over the woods long after the sun was high. The superintendent looked at the sky and pushed the wood to the utmost. Forest fire. Acrid smoke from distant flames stung the men's eyes and nostrils. Fire-fighting equipment was concentrated at Milltown.

To Be Concluded.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Help! Help! Continued from Page 6.

Barbara Burchnall, 322 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn. (11)—Scenic pix postcards, stamps, pix Paraders, travel leaflets, addresses foreign boyzngals. Girls named Barbara, Girl Scouts, 11, write.

Phyllis Johnson, 302 Windsor avenue, Wilson, Conn. (11)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers. Pix postcards, U. S. 1924 D pennies.

Dorothy Heppe, 49 Flower street, Manchester, Conn. (17)—Paraders in private schools, write. Need info from them for book. Urgent.

Barbara Lins, 3220 Worthington street, Chevy Chase, D. C. (17)—Will give sharks' teeth, match covers, foreign postcards for glass animals.

Edward Bishop, 1444 S. Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Swap pix postcards, match covers, Sports fans, write.

Nellie Dickerson, Rectory, Va.—Hankies, souvenirs, quilt squares, cowboy songs. Boyzngals over 21, write.

Eleanor Doxsee, 131 Ballard drive, West Hartford, Conn. (11)—Info, pix, land birds.

Frances Connock, 3021 Third avenue, Richmond, Va.—Pix postcards, autographs, pix Paraders. Dancing, movie fans, write.

Cornwell Arnold, Deep River, Conn. (19)—Autographed pix Paraders. Will send lucky charm, autographed pix myself to first 25 who answer.

Willie Mae Wright, Box 505, Black Mountain, N. C. (12)—Autographed pix boyzngals, ages 14, 15. Pix postcard collectors, write.

Bernice Davis, R. F. D. 4, Box 23, Rockville, Conn. (14)—Small China dogs and cats; easy piano pieces. Boyzngals interested drawing, write.

Mary Helen Ferguson, Box 171, Fort Belvoir, Va.—Trade Army insignia.

Willie Sue Spake, Cherryville, N. C.—Swap souvenirs. Dancing fans, write.

Cornelia LeVasseur, 57 Circle street, Forestville, Conn.—Will give match covers, milk bottle caps, words to songs or Connecticut postcards, for pix postcards, from other States.

Anita Leibowitz, 1814 W. Leigh street, Richmond, Va. (14)—Give movie star pix for info, pix "Crime School," "Hurricane." Send postage.

Marjorie Chipps, 64 Summer street, Manchester, Conn. (13)—Pix Gail Page, Billy Halop, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bobby Jorden, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punsley (the "Dead End" boys), Humphrey Bogart, Margaret Sullavan, Mickey Rooney, James Stewart, Sonja Henie.

B. Atwell Barnes, 1300 N. Twentieth street, Richmond, Va. (19)—Music, dancing, sports fans, write. dresses.

Lydia Tonoli, East Main street, Stafford Springs, Conn. (17)—Swap old coins, tatting samples.

Lucille Deese, Indian Trail, N. C. (14)—Swap popular songs. Will give pix William Powell, Norma Shearer for pix Jane Withers, Deanna Durbin.

Grace Crowley, 52 Union street, Bath, Me. (14)—Will give empty match folders or movie star pix for stamps.

Rowena Townsend, Box 66, Bowling Green, Va.—Info life, personality Author Gene Stratton Porter. Also, info great Limberlost Swamp, Indiana.

Katherine Raymond, Plainville, Conn.—Swap souvenirs my State for those from others.

Bessie Petersen, 2319 Atlantic street, Hopewell, Va. (16)—Will trade pix, stamps, music, postcards, match covers for miniature elephants.

Eleanore Malone, 177 Colebrook street, Hartford, Conn.—Will pay $5 for girl's 28-inch bike. Tires, running condition must be good.

Sallie King, Lawrenceville, Va.—Postmarks, stamps.

Hazel Carswell, 548 West Main street, New Britain, Conn. (17)—Old, new song sheets. Trade stamps, postmarks.

Robert Bass, 705 Tenth avenue, Hopewell, Va.—Addresses foreign stamp collectors. Foreign covers (envelopes).

Winslow Councill, Franklin, Va. (15)—Novelties, tricks, puzzles, lucky charms, souvenirs.

James Baker, Maxton, N. C.—Boyzngals interested amateur radio work, write, enclose postage for reply.

Howard Sutton, R. F. D. 2, Glen Allen, Va. (12)—Boyzngals interested collecting souvenirs, pennants, write.

Frances Harrelson, Route 1, Cherryville, N. C. (14)—Boyzngals interested home economics, agriculture, write.

Rita Palinsky, 1439 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (14)—Holiday greeting cards, school newspapers. Boyzngals 14-16 write.

Hazel Bray, Box 424, Lawrenceville, Va.—Postmarks, stamps.

Priscilla Thomas, R. F. D. 2, Farmington, Me. (11)—Boyzngals born January 21, 1927, girls named Priscilla, write.

Mary Jane Viola, 292 Albany avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals born November 3, 1923, write.

Grace Taylor, 412 Washington street, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.—Pix Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie, Jeanette MacDonald, Jon Hall, Margaret Sullavan, Smiley Burnette.

Tim Bartenstein, Warrenton, Va. (11)—Old negatives of camera shots

LETTERS

Bridge Fan.

Parade: Recently a new bridge was opened here. But to appreciate it one should know about the other crossings of the Connecticut River at this point.

The river first was crossed by Indians in canoes. About 1810, a ferry boat, built in New York at a cost of $15,000, was put into service. The first bridge connecting Middletown and Portland was the "Air Line" Bridge, built in 1846. Later, permission was granted for the building of another. Plans for this specified a span of 625 feet at a height of not less than 140 feet above low water. Such a bridge was considered impracticable and the idea was dropped.

Finally, in 1896, a new bridge was finished nearly on the line of the old ferry. When it was opened the headlines read: "Longest Highway Draw Bridge in the World." The merchants got together and decided to have a great parade. The governor and mayor led it. Fire alarms and all other whistles and bells on both sides of the river were sounded as the parade started. There was a charge of 3 cents to walk across the bridge.

It was after the flood of 1936 here that the proposal to build our newest bridge was taken up. Work started the same year. It is 3,420 feet long and 92 feet high. Like all other bridges in the State, it has no toll. It is the largest one in New England and a magnificent piece of work. You would have to see and cross it to appreciate my point of view. I am 15. MARY MULCAHY.

55 Fairview street,
Portland, Conn.

To Readeress Mulcahy, a Mystery Prize for her most interesting letter on how ideas in bridges have changed.—Ed.

Spoiling It.

Parade: I think your "Letters" column is fine, but someone always has to spoil a good thing. That's the trouble now. As you know, a letter was sent in a few weeks ago. It was entitled "Sick of Mushy Girls." That letter was written by a girl but she signed a boy's name to it. As a result, she has caused much trouble. I wish there was some way to stop such things. I am writing this as a warning to other Paraders and hope very much you will print it.

FRANK KNIGHT THOMPSON.
607 High street,
Farmville, Va.

P. S.: All Paraders who are writing me, please send the rest of your letters to Margaret Garrett, First avenue, Farmville, Va.

The letter to which Reader Thompson refers described its writer an "extremely popular boy who was sick of mushy girls." It was signed "Franklin Karl Thompson, Farmville, Va."—Ed.

Thanks From Britain.

Parade: I have received many more letters than I can possibly attempt to answer as a result of my story and Help! Help! I wonder if you would very kindly thank the following people for me: Mary Pickett, of Carolina; Virginia Bernard, of Maine; Arleen Enegren, of Connecticut; Mildred Downie, Barbara Ginn, Virginia Phinney, Doris Cronig and Ruth Cummings, of Massachusetts; Harrison Joseph Cunningham, of Maine; Cornelia Jones and Dorothy Pond, of Connecticut. I would have liked to answer them all and it was extremely kind of them to write such nice letters.

URSULA McCANNELL.
Mavins Heights,
Mavins road,
Farnham, Surrey, England.

Artist McCannell, 14, recently written up by Parade, has sold several paintings, one for $100.—Ed.

Taking It Easy.

Parade: I am vacationing at my uncle's camp at Little Island Pond, Pelham, N. H. The pond is about a mile in circumference and along its edge is dotted with camps. On nice days I go canoeing and swimming and hiking. Cold days are spent in the house beside the large, open fireplace, reading or listening to the radio. I will be glad to hear from other paraders and will furnish materials for their hobbies if possible. THELMA CYR.

124 Franklin street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Irritated.

Parade: I'd like to say a few words about Jane Murdock's article, "Swing Is Here to Sway." Her sarcastic allusion to music lovers was irritating to say the least and her reference to the classics as the "essence of must, rust and cobwebs" was downright ridiculous. Don't get me wrong. I'm not a prude. I can work up just as much steam over "Old Man Mose" or "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" as any of Jane's jitterbugs. However, I'm one of those people who prefer Richard Crooks to Rudy Vallee and I don't like to be snickered at because of it. Neither do I like swing versions of "Martha" and "Loch Lommond." The former is one of the more beautiful operatic arias. It seems a shame to submit it to the degradation of a swing band. The composer knew what he was doing when he wrote it and it seems to me that modern maestros are taking a lot on their shoulders when they rearrange it. The same applies to "Loch Lommond." Perhaps I'm getting my neck out. I don't think so because most sensible people think as I do.

CHRISTINE ASSERSON.
2633 Fifteenth street,
Washington, D. C.

Nothing on Her.

. Parade: When I finished reading your story about Lois Miller, I thought I'd like to say she had nothing on me. I was 15 in June and I play piano, cello, violin, accordion, bass fiddle, viola and sing soprano. I have taken lessons only on piano and cello. I took a few lessons on violin but played before. I played piano by ear at the age of 3.

I also have perfect pitch, not just one note, but for chords. I do not have to sound A to tune my instruments. I just know it anyhow. I want to be an opera singer.

EVA HARWELL.
1115 West Second street,
Charlotte, N. C.

Parade ran a story about Lois Miller, 17-year-old Eldora, Iowa, girl, who plays four instruments, won highest national rating for violin and oboe in a recent contest. —Ed.

Likes Baseball.

Parade: I am 14 and my first love is baseball. I am now playing on five different teams and have a different position on each one. My ambition is to become a slugging leftfielder on the Boston Red Sox. Could you please print a section in Parade where boys from all over can talk about sports? It would please many a sports fan.

WILLIAM COOK.
26 Twiss street,
Meriden, Conn.

Wait a Year!

Parade: If I don't soon win a prize in one of your contests I'll go nerts. I've entered almost every one. Every time the same thing has happened. Some other lucky stiff has won the prize. Now tell me, am I unlucky or am I unlucky? (I'm nearly 13.)

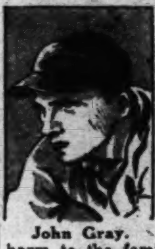
EDWARD KINSLEY.
18 Second street,
Bordentown, N. J.

Egypt's Best Athlete at 14

Handicapped, He Aims at Big Leagues

Fighting for most of his 17 years against deafness and loss of speech, John Gray nonetheless is working his way toward a major league baseball job.

Several big league scouts have watched him play third base on school and sandlot teams. "They are keeping me in line until I get older," John reports.


John Gray.

Nephew of the late John McGraw, famed manager of the New York Giants, so far he has done no harm to the family baseball reputation. His fielding is good and his batting average in school games has been .495!

"I have been playing nine years," he writes from 36 East avenue, New Canaan, Conn.

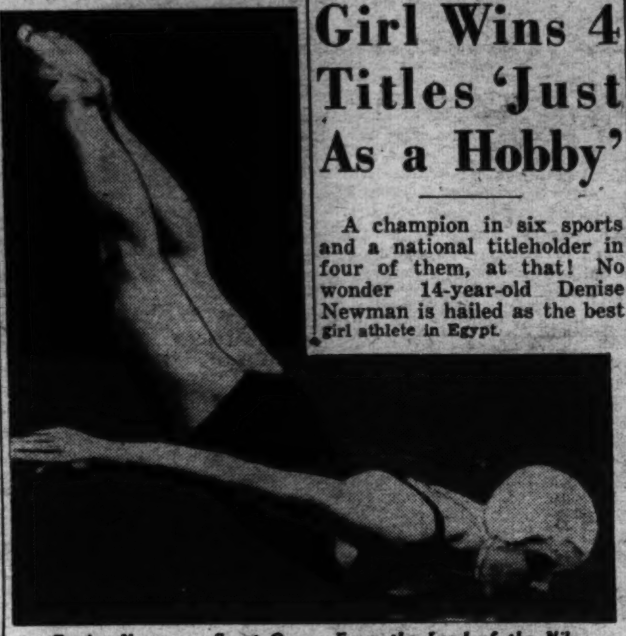
That gives a rough idea of how he has accepted his handicap. An illness when he was five cost him his hearing and speech. He's even licking that now.

"I have attended a school for the deaf and recovered some of both faculties," he says.

Newsfacts—John McGraw was best known as a manager. In the 30 years he led the Giants, they won 10 pennants. * * But he also was a great player. His batting average of .334 over 14 seasons in the majors is the best ever made by a third baseman. * * Perhaps his greatest characteristic was his fighting spirit. He played every game to win, argued violently with umpires when he thought they were wrong.

Girl Wins 4 Titles 'Just As a Hobby'

A champion in six sports and a national titleholder in four of them, at that! No wonder 14-year-old Denise Newman is hailed as the best girl athlete in Egypt.


Denise Newman—Sport Queen From the Land of the Nile.

In swimming, diving, running and jumping, the English girl—she was born in London—holds Egyptian championships. Her feats in horsemanship and tennis have accounted for the rest of her collection of 40 cups and 20 medals.

"Just recently she won five new track championships, setting a record of 8 seconds in the 60-meter dash and another with a broad jump of 15 feet 9½ inches," says her mother, who is Denise's coach.

But it's in the water that Denise has made the biggest splash. At 4 she learned to swim. At 6 she was winning diving trophies. Today, she holds two swimming records and both the high and low board diving crowns of the Land of the Nile.

"Denise is still a schoolgirl and is able to practice only in spare time and during holidays," her mother adds. "All sports come naturally to her. They really are only hobbies for her."

Her address is Maadi, near Cairo.

Newsfacts — Until recent years women athletes were scarce in Egypt. The few, like Denise, were chiefly natives of other countries who had come there to live. * * Today it is a different story. Women are taking part in nearly every sport. By attending various meets youthful King Farouk has encouraged the girls, helped make them sports conscious.

ALL THE GALS are doing their best to make the Olympic teams now. But the ancient Greeks forbade women even to witness the original games on pain of death!

A Poor Season?

Speaking of champions, the Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind., seems to have a strangle hold on the national military school rifle title. It has won the crown 11 straight years.

And that's not all. The Culver boys—they range in age from 16 to 19—this year won the Ohio junior title for the fourth time, the Midwestern for the second. And they finished eighth in the national intercollegiate tourney, beating dozens of college teams.

But captain of this year's team, 19-year-old H. Irwin Lewis, now a United States Naval Academy midshipman, says it was a poor season! "We failed to win two tourneys we entered," he writes from 3238 Bancroft Hall, U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.

School Again

By Jane Murdock.

Comes the time of year when we-uns forget about waterlogging ourselves every day and hail the approach of ye olde school. Comes the thrill of renewing acquaintances and giggling over the dirt page of the first issue of the school paper. Comes the problem of which of the new teachers will stand a little apple polishing, which to ignore, which to obey.

Jane Murdock.

A million and one questions crowd the sun-dried mind of every student as he staggers through those beloved portals.

Every skirt and twerp from kindergarten up is concerned with the ordeal of what kind of wardrobe is needed. Usually, of course, mother settles the question and even a few mighty senior femmes find themselves wearing the annual pair of Girl Scout shoes instead of those precious buckskins.

Now, also, is the time when some of us pack a toothbrush and start haunting some college campus. Obviously, this is college life: Studying, eating, working, playing, dancing, chatting, wooing, resting, attending football games and selecting peeps for offices.

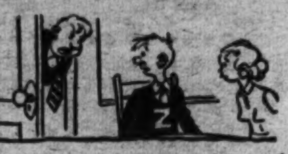
Frosh from Maine to California will be avoiding upperclassmen. Fights with fire hoses and sandbag rushes will hold the spotlight.

Along with all the excitement comes the serious looking-over-of-peeps for eligible frat pledges and otherwise. Many a flirtation accompanies the rustling of fall winds and taffeta.

School life's what you make it, so enjoy yasefs, stoogents!

Fun Corner

Pacifist.



The burly fellow stuck his head in the doorway of the Campus Sweet Shoppe. "Anybody in here wanta fight?" he demanded.

Everyone looked up in surprise.

"I said," repeated the newcomer, "anybody in here wanta fight?"

There were mostly girls present, so one little guy spoke up, "No, sir, nobody in here wants to fight."

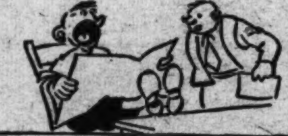
"Good!" boomed the burly one. "Then it's safe to come in."

Summer Sons.

Back to the old homestead came Johnny from summer camp, full of enthusiasm about his good times at camp. "But," finally ventured papa, meaningly, "you were just a little bit glad to get home, weren't you?"

Johnny considered. "Well, no," he finally announced. "But," he added, after another pause, "some of the guys were—those what own dogs."

Humph!



We caught the office boy reading the Fun Corner the other day, his mouth open about a foot. "What!" we whatted, amazed. "It can't be you're yawning?"

"Oh, no," returned the o. b. "I'm giving a silent Indian warwhoop."

Goofy Books and Authors.

(Read 'Em and Weep.)

"Bride and Groom"—by Phyllis E. Taytions.

"The End"—by Graves Tone.

"Ashes"—by C. Garr Butte.

(Credit these to the acount of Mary Louise Cole, 1734 D street northeast, Washington, D. C.)

Now It's Printed.

"Oh, dear," laments Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "I just swallowed a film from my camera! I do hope nothing serious develops."

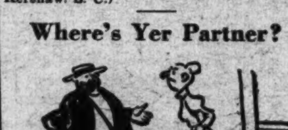
Overshooting.

"You've put 2 cents too much on this letter, Madam," said the man behind the postoffice window.

"Land o' Goshen," exclaimed the old lady. "I sure hope it doesn't go too far."

(Contributed by Irma Reaves, Route 2, Kershaw, S. C.)

Where's Yer Partner?



The shabby tramp approached the English inn which rejoiced in the name of the "George and the Dragon" and asked the landlady for a hand-out.

"Blawst yer," said the landlady, "Begone!"

"Thank yer," said the tramp, shuffling off, only to return in a few minutes.

"Well, wot d'yer want now?" snarled the landlady.

"I was a-wonderin,' lidy," requested the tramp, "if I could 'ave a few words with George, this time?"

Daffynitions.

Joints—A New York baseball team.

Dilute—A bad thing to have when caught.

Debate—What we use to catch fish.